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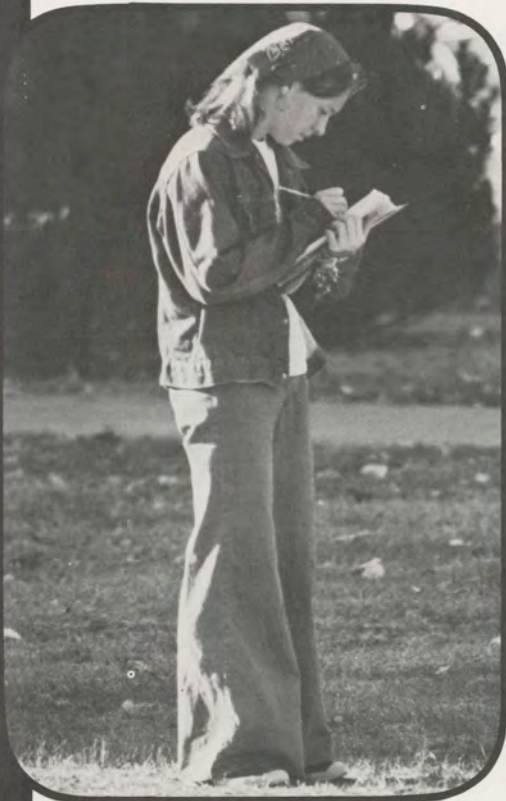
The Challenge of Change

From Europe to America, from east to west, from earth into space — Americans have responded to the challenge of change. The spirit of adventure has driven us onward to explore the unknown and often, to conquer it.

Constant reference has been made to America's past during the Bicentennial year — we can't help but notice the progress that has been made in

technology, transportation, communication and the status of persons.

Often we are forced to face the counterparts of progress — pollution, emotional instability, the depletion of natural resources and the inhumanity of man. Much has been accomplished in America's short history. Challenges and changes ahead will continue to test the American spirit.



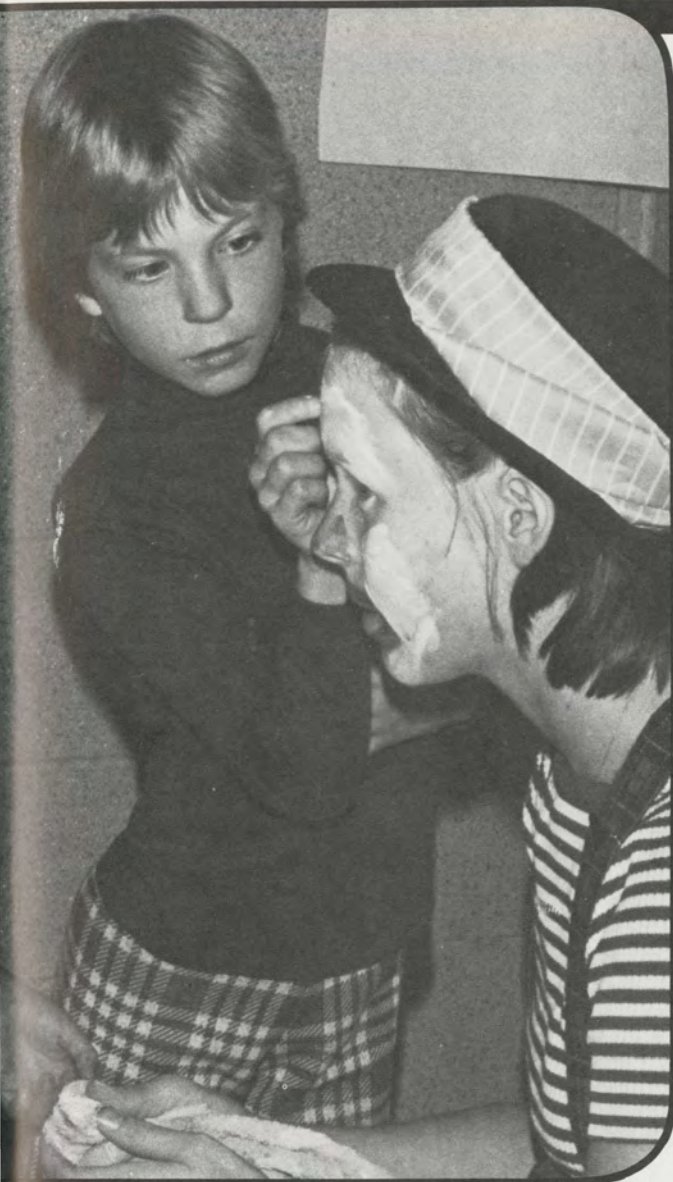
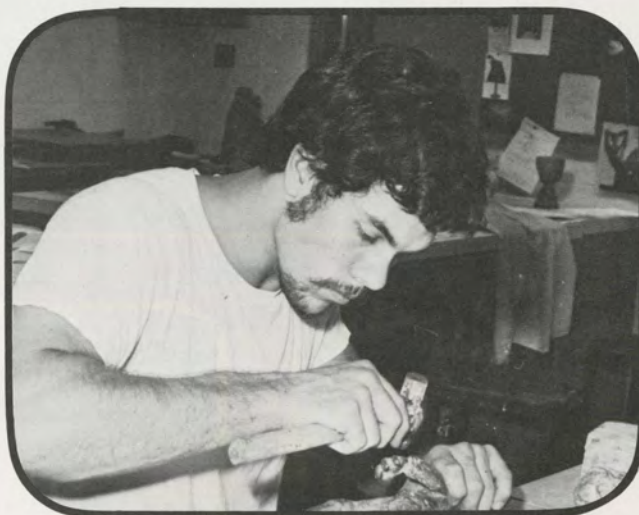
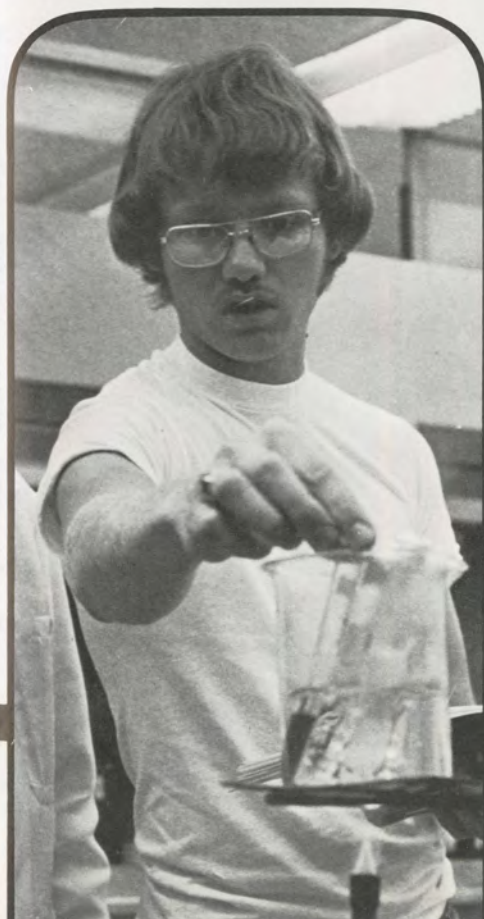
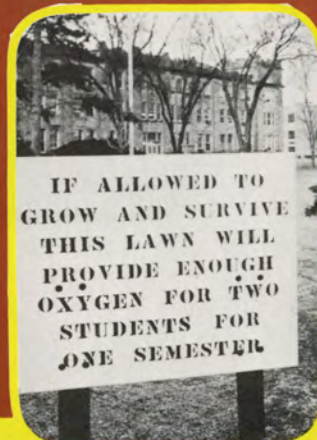


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"Gen. Sheridan says that he lately saw a herd of buffalo in the vicinity of Fort Hays, covering a territory ninety miles in length, and twenty-five miles in width, and estimates the number at three hundred thousand . . ." — Junction City *Union*, Nov. 21, 1868





The Struggle for Survival

Less than 200 years ago, the West was unexplored territory. Buffalo herds and other wild creatures roamed freely. As the white population increased, the great buffalo herds grew smaller, slaughtered by hide hunters and sportsmen. Public concern for this endangered species preserved small herds, such as the one near Hays.

For Kansans, who are accustomed to living under a bright, blue sky, the environment is becoming a major concern. Just 100 years ago,

Big Creek, which sluggishly moves through the FHS campus, was described as "a stream of pure, sweet, crystal-like water." Little is presently being done to counteract this problem. However, signs posted near bare patches of ground on the FHS lawn, indicated that several students were interested in preserving the appearance of the campus.

If man does not heed nature's warning signals, he too may soon be on the endangered species list.



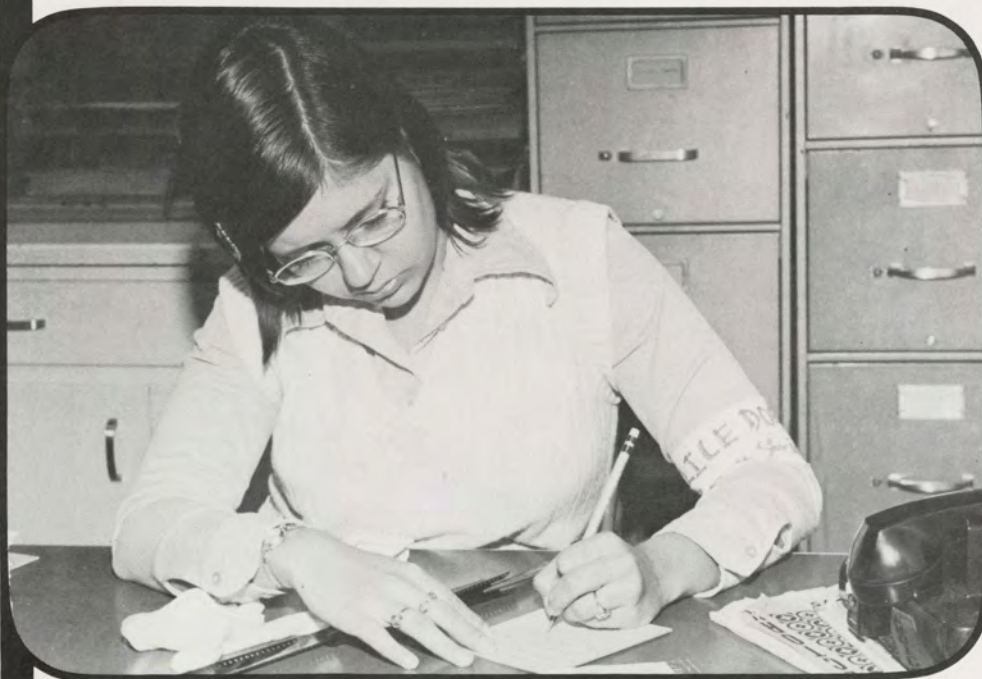
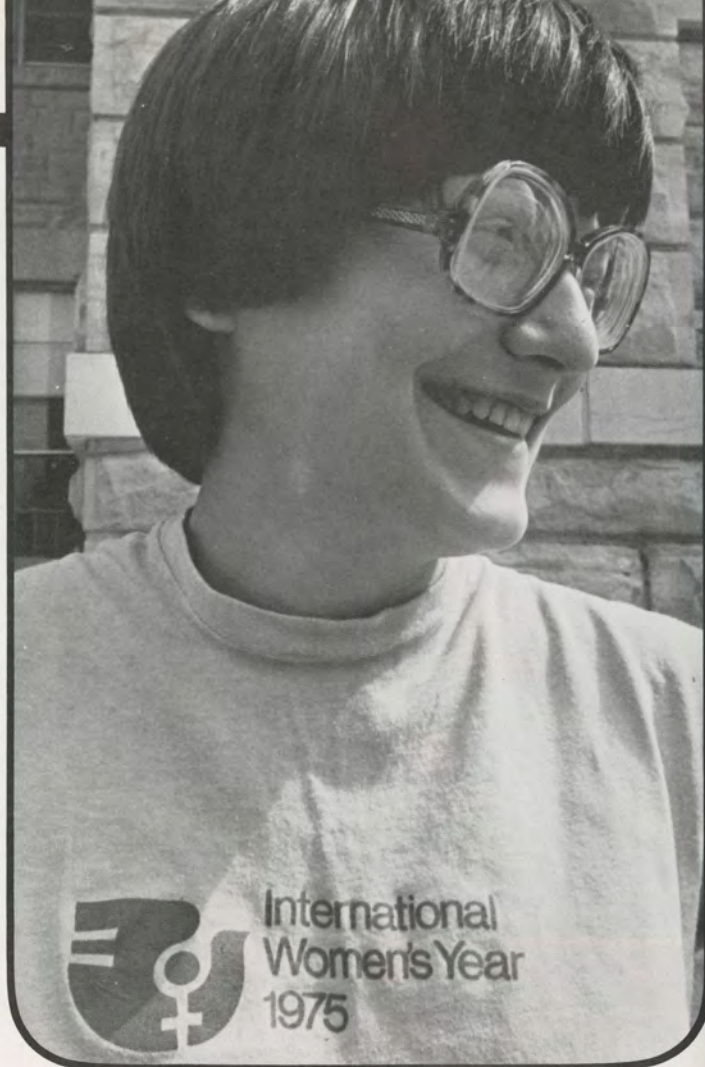
Striving for Equality

International Women's Year 1975 was a year to honor women in all areas who made major contributions to world peace, equality and development.

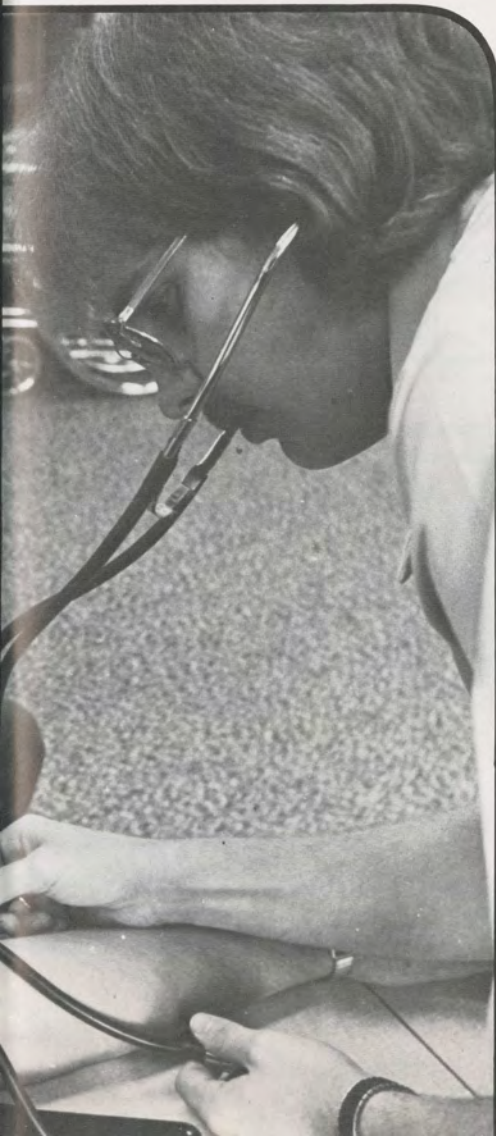
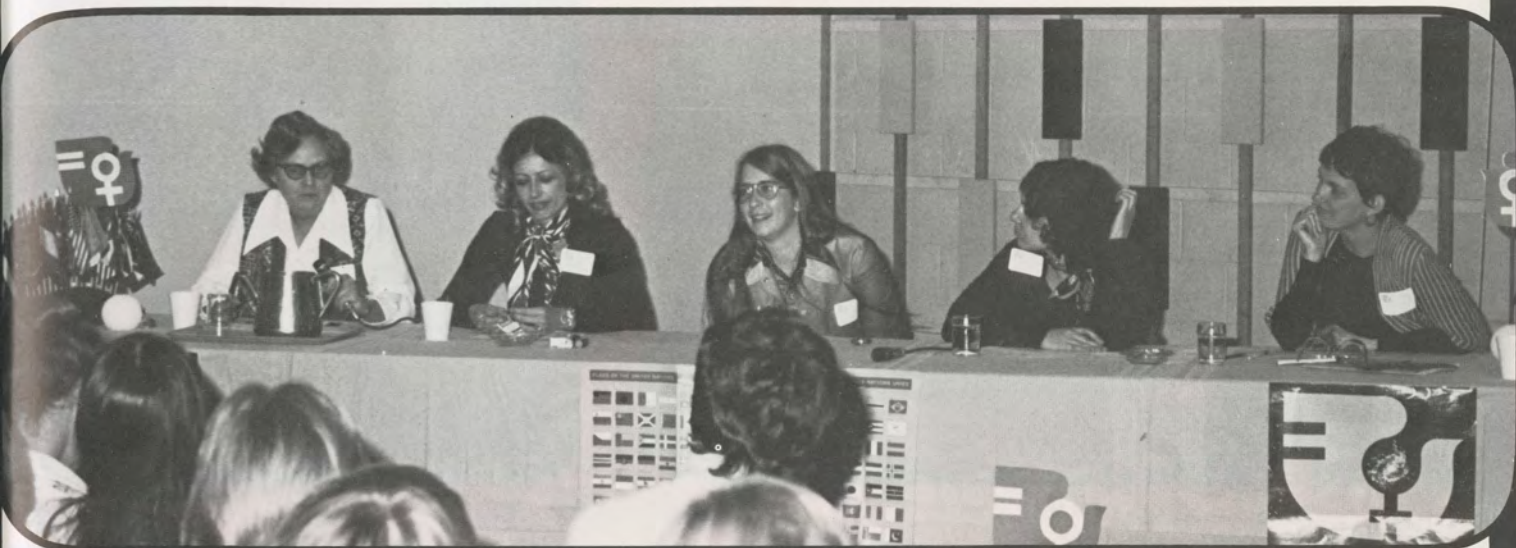
At Fort Hays State, IWY was recognized by a two-day conference highlighted by Feminist Party founder, Florynce Kennedy. Women were encouraged to boycott places of business and wore armbands stressing the theme "Alice Doesn't . . ." on IWY Strike Day, to prove the effect of women on the economy. Nationwide, there was too little response to be effective.

The struggle for equality included men too. FHS had its first male Homecoming queen candidate, but the queen title remained in sole possession of the females. Both males and females broke sex barrier in areas such as nursing, home economics, agriculture and industrial arts, that at one time were basically one-sex areas.

Title IX, a portion of the Education Amendments of 1972, made an impact on campus organizations and activities. According to the amendment, sexual discrimination is forbidden. Several campus honoraries were forced to go coed under Title IX.

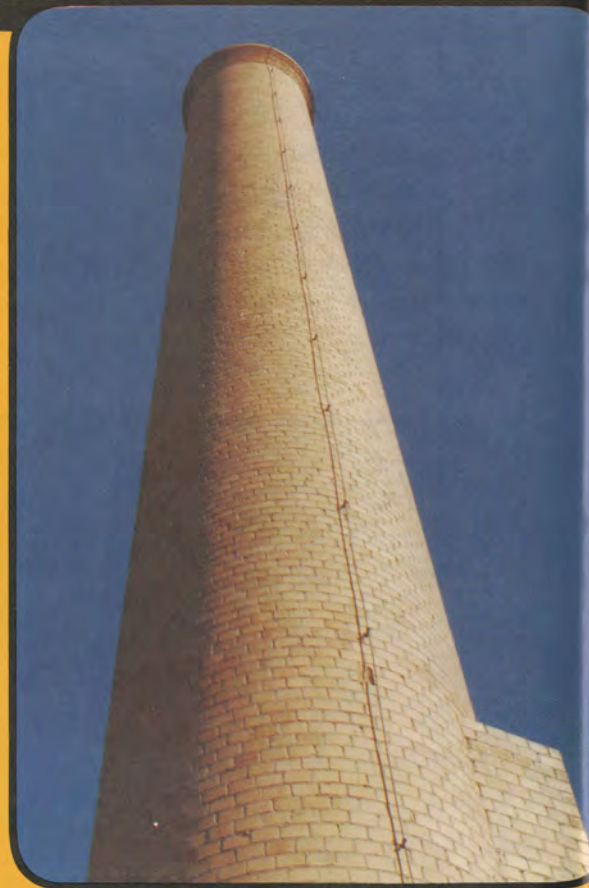


"In the new Code of Laws . . ." wrote Abigail to John Adams in 1776, "Remember the Ladies, and be more generous to them than your ancestors. Do not put such unlimited power into the hands of the Husbands. Remember all Men would be tyrants if they could. If particular care is not paid to the Ladies we are determined to foment a Rebellion."



Equality
Development
Peace

On June 23, 1902, the college opened with 34 students, two faculty members and 19 courses. For two years sessions were held in two old buildings on the fort grounds. In 1904 the first stone building was completed on the "flats" adjacent to Hays, and the young institution was moved to its present location.

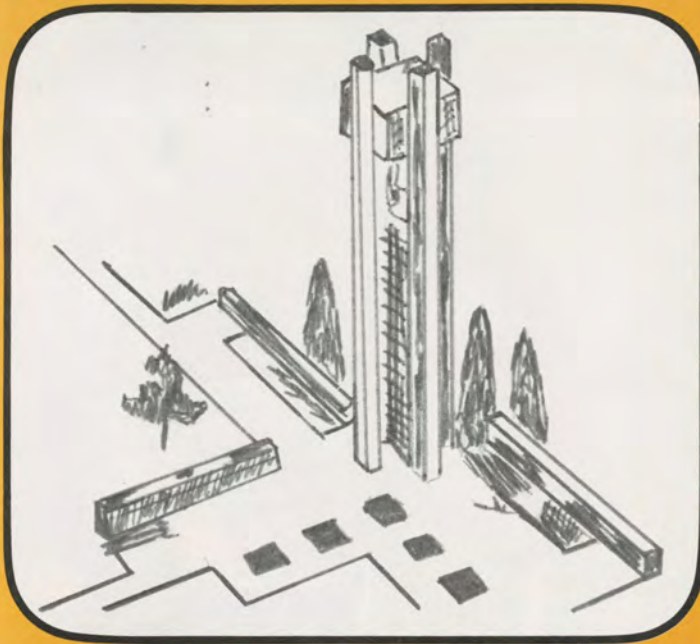


FHS Changes, Grows

Changes — physical, environmental and academic — occurred on the Fort Hays State campus with varying degrees of importance.

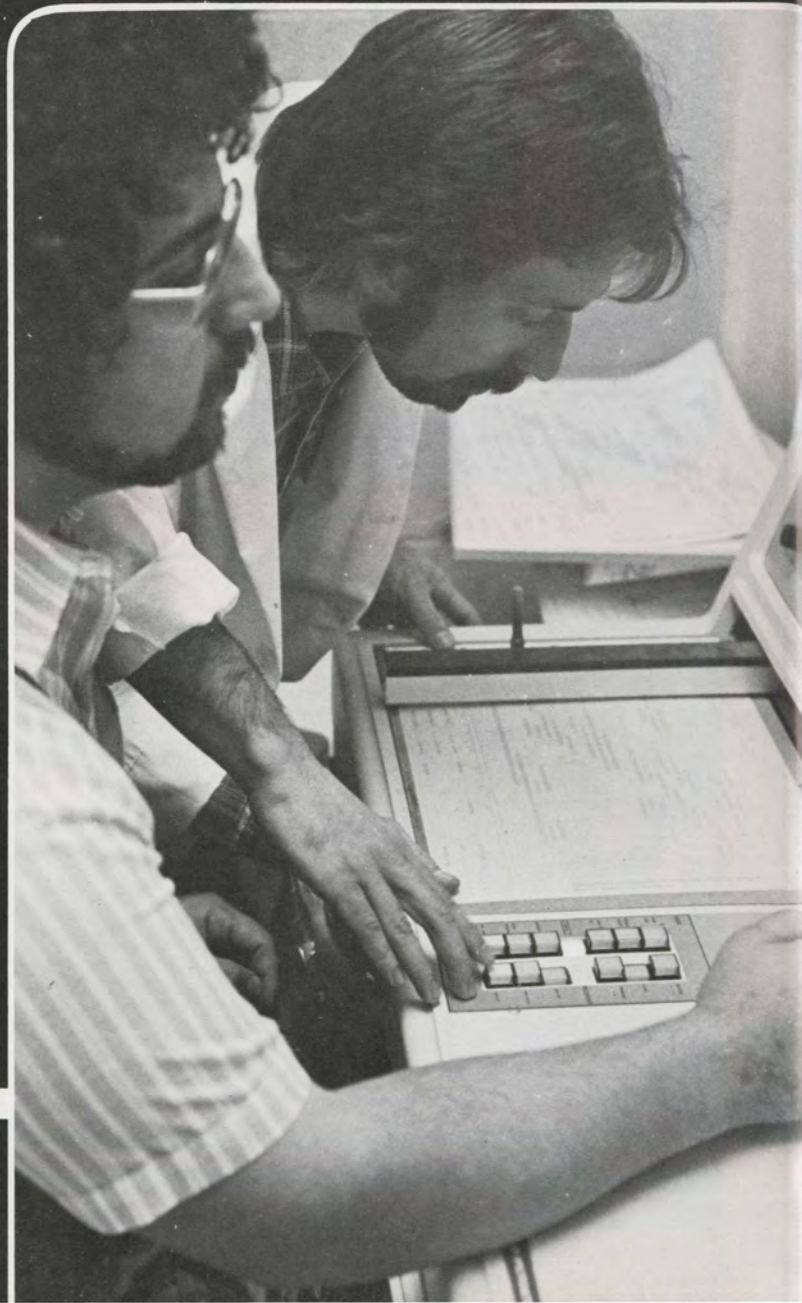
The removal of the old power plant smokestack and the Merci Train, and additions to Albertson Hall gave the campus a changing face. Alumni were asked to contribute money for a campanile.

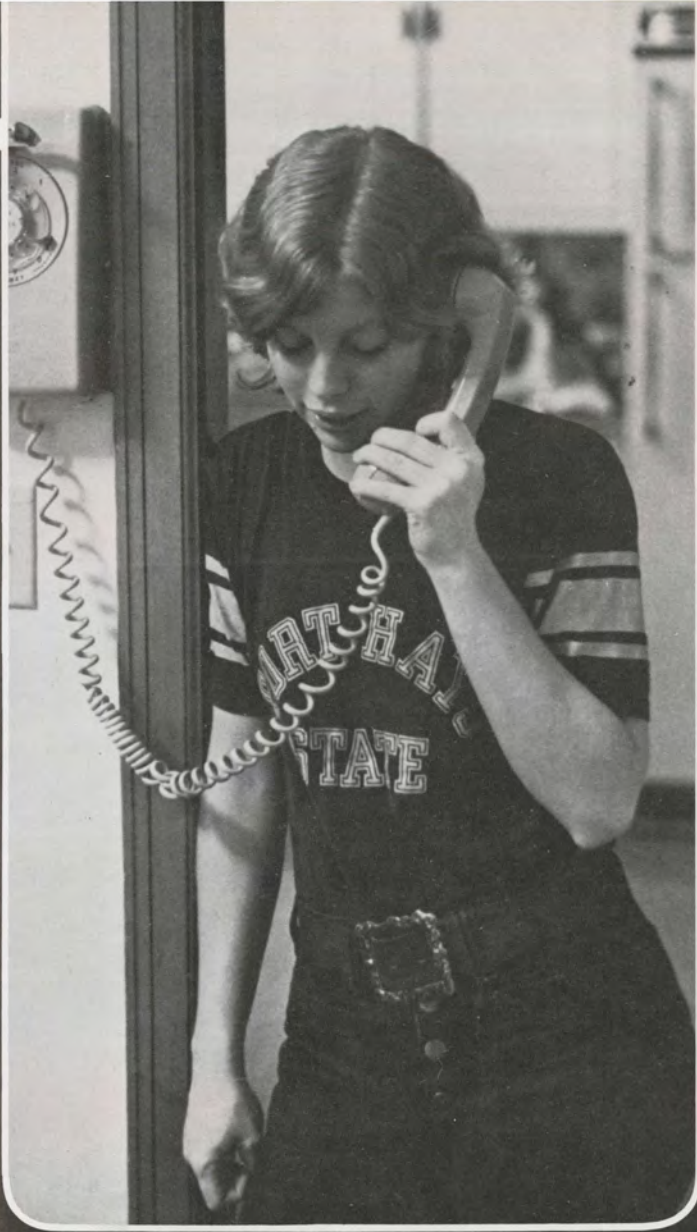
If a proposal before the Kansas legislature is passed, FHS may experience its fifth name change in 75 years. The administration, headed by new college president, Dr. Gerald Tomanek, feels this change will reflect the fact that the college has grown to "university" status. Divisions within the college, previously designated as faculties, are now the School of Arts and Sciences, the School of Education and the School of Nursing.





"In colonial days, it was quicker to send a letter from Baltimore to Boston by way of England than overland using the colonial postal system."



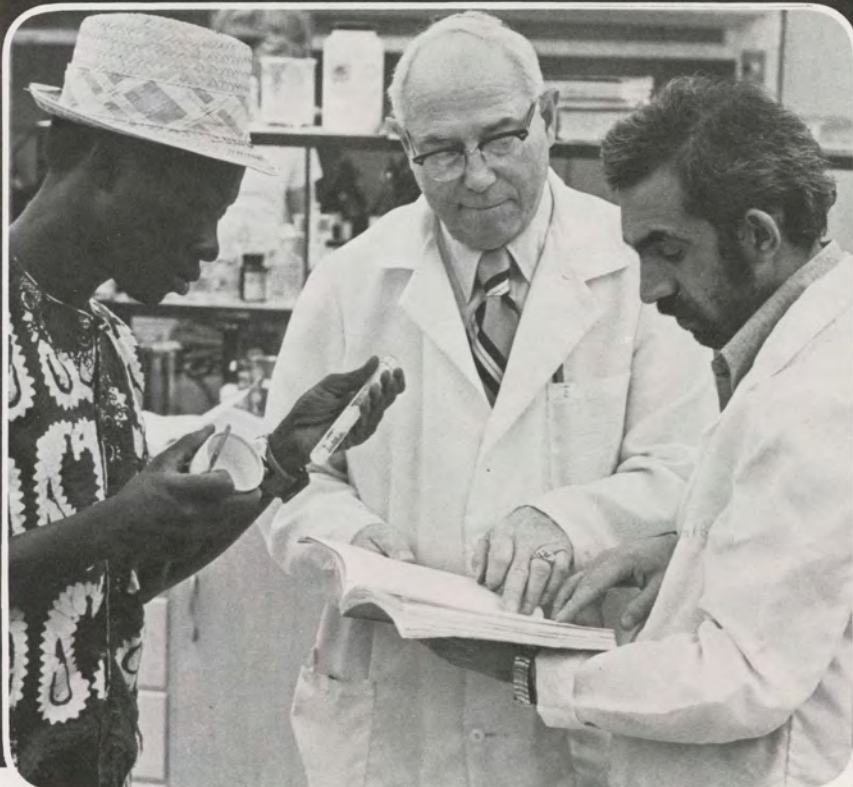
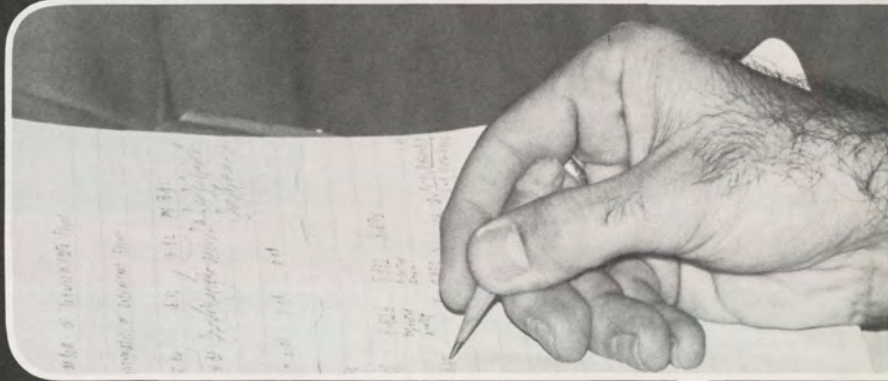


Words, wires, woes

"Break One Nine for a Smokey Report" was one of many new phrases which became common communication as the CB explosion climaxed in 1976. The Federal Communications Commission became so backlogged with license applications, it contemplated issuing "temporary" operator's permits in an effort to catch demand.

The telephone as a communications instrument celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1976 and Southwestern Bell asked for its largest rate hike in Kansas' history. The phone company continued to remind its customers that their friends "were only a phone call away."

Neither rain nor snow, etc., could keep the mail away — but financial problems at least slowed it down. Even raising postal rates 30 per cent did not end problems.



"The plains offer a sparse, rugged and enticing beauty of their own, a loveliness demanding a sensitive readjustment of a backpacker's perceptions to the high plains' ecology." — John Knight





The Spirit of Adventure

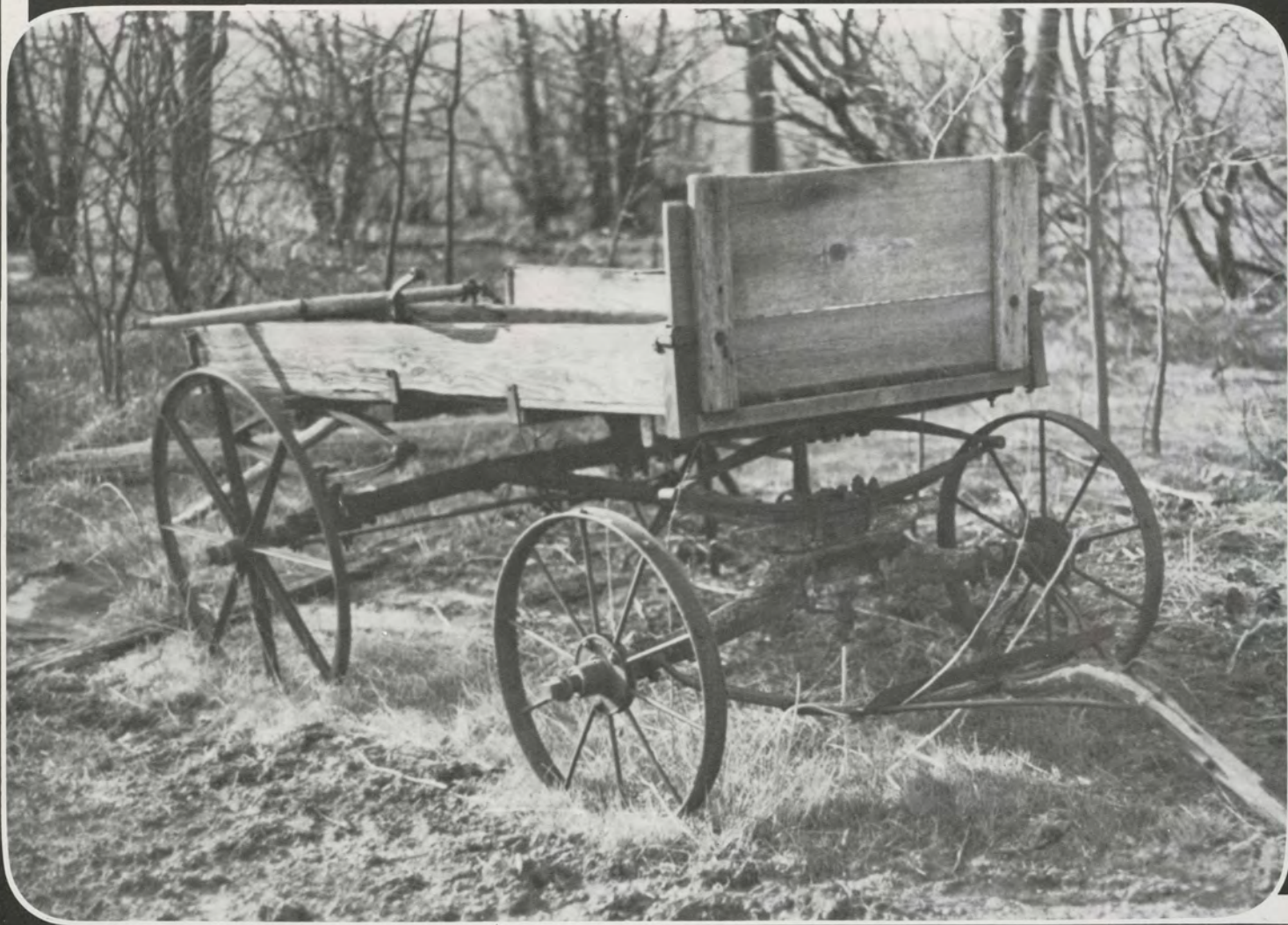
To fly like a bird, to race against time, to go where no man has ever gone — this is the spirit of adventure. Man has traveled by sailing ship to come to America, by covered wagon to reach the untamed West, to the moon by rocketship. Even though the vehicles for the adventurous spirits have changed, the desire of man to do the daring continues to be the norm.

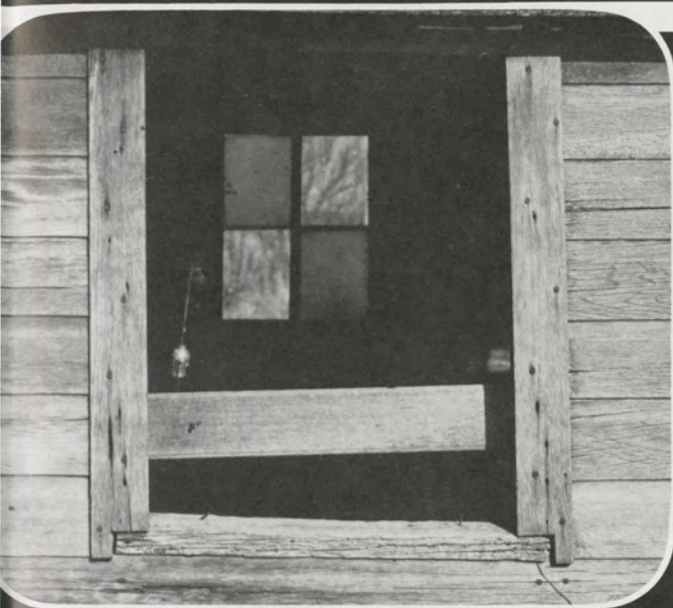
There has been a trend toward a return to the adventurous life. Fort Hays State students show growing

interests in activities such as backpacking in Kansas, hang gliding, ballooning, skiing, rodeo and motorcycling, just to name a few.

The change in society has brought some differences in what is considered adventurous — there are very few regions in the U.S. that man has not explored, but they are still being rediscovered by people who wish to commune with nature and live in harmony with it.







Change Recalls the Past

Remnants of the past — no society could exist without them. Authors write about them, collectors hoard them and photographers picture them as silent subjects. And from them, we learn, we change. They are reminders of the past that hold lessons which are irreplaceable. They speak of changes that come the hard ways, changes that were fought for or were slow in coming. They speak of changes that come with the inevitability of time, of life.

It is from the past that new ideas are formulated by generations who strive to learn, and create new things that will eventually become remnants of the past.



A Search for Meaning

To the men and women who faced the hardships and suffering of making a home for themselves on the plains, faith was a celebration of life. It gave them something to lean on in the hard years, a reason to be thankful in good years.

One hundred years ago, the Volga-Germans migrated from Russia and settled near Hays. They built monuments of magnificent beauty — the Cathedral of the Plains at Victoria and the Holy Cross Shrine at Pfeifer are two outstanding examples — and these monuments still rise above the western Kansas plains.

Faith is as important to Americans today as it was to our ancestors. Churches are still being built to house growing congregations, and missionary work, such as aiding Vietnamese refugees, plays a large part in the lives of many.



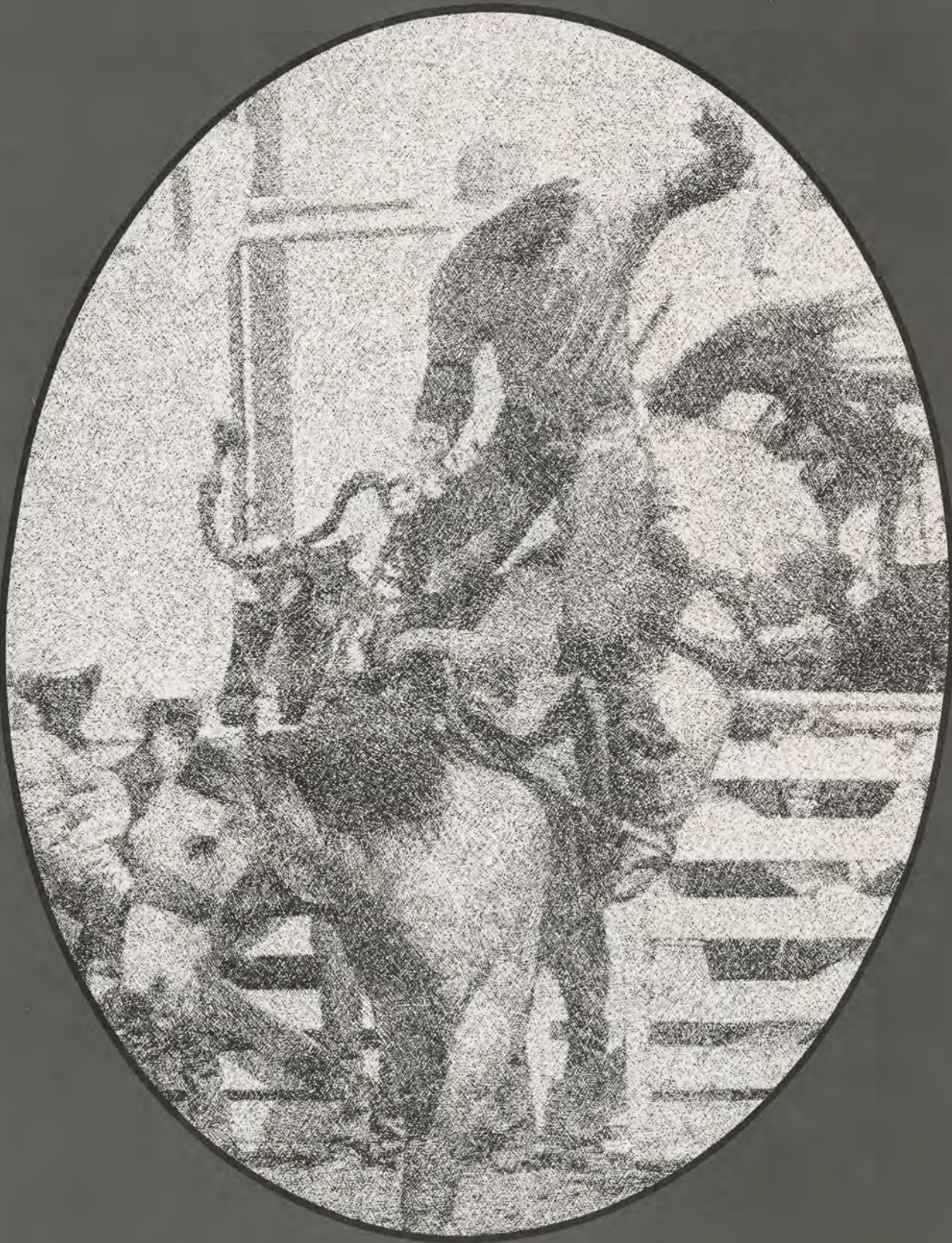


"To the rugged Volga-Germans nothing was more important than their Catholic faith. Upon settling, they erected a tall wooden cross in the heart of their village, where they gathered on Sundays. But life was incomplete without a church or a priest."



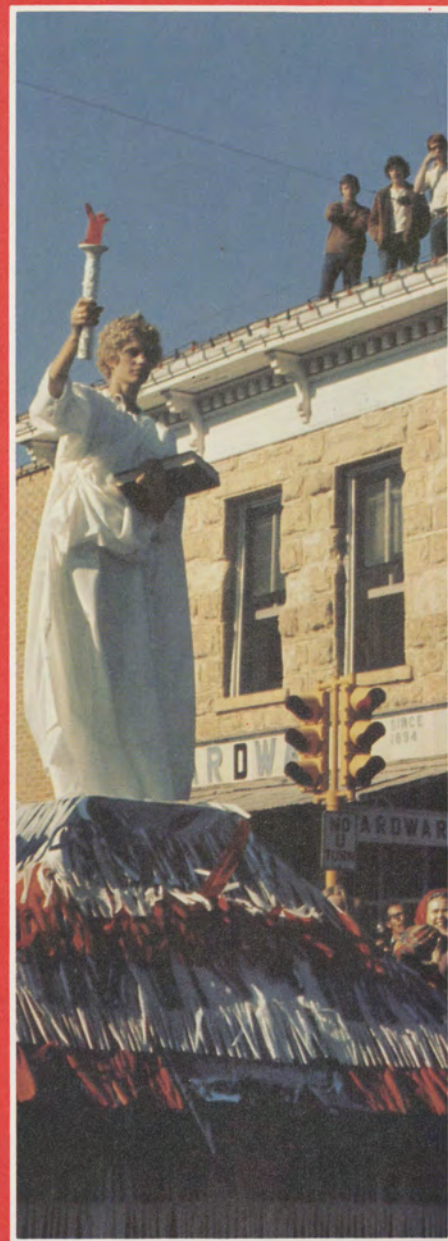
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1. Clowns add to the lively Oktoberfest atmosphere. 2. "Mom, We're Home" was the theme of the VFW Post 9076 float. 3. Third East McMinder girls struggle in vain before landing in Big Creek. 4. Beer, a popular drink of the Volga-Germans and college students was sold at two beer gardens. 5. This contestant shows his style at the sunflower seed spitting contest, a new event. 6. Flays High choir members sell apple strudel to raise money for an upcoming trip.



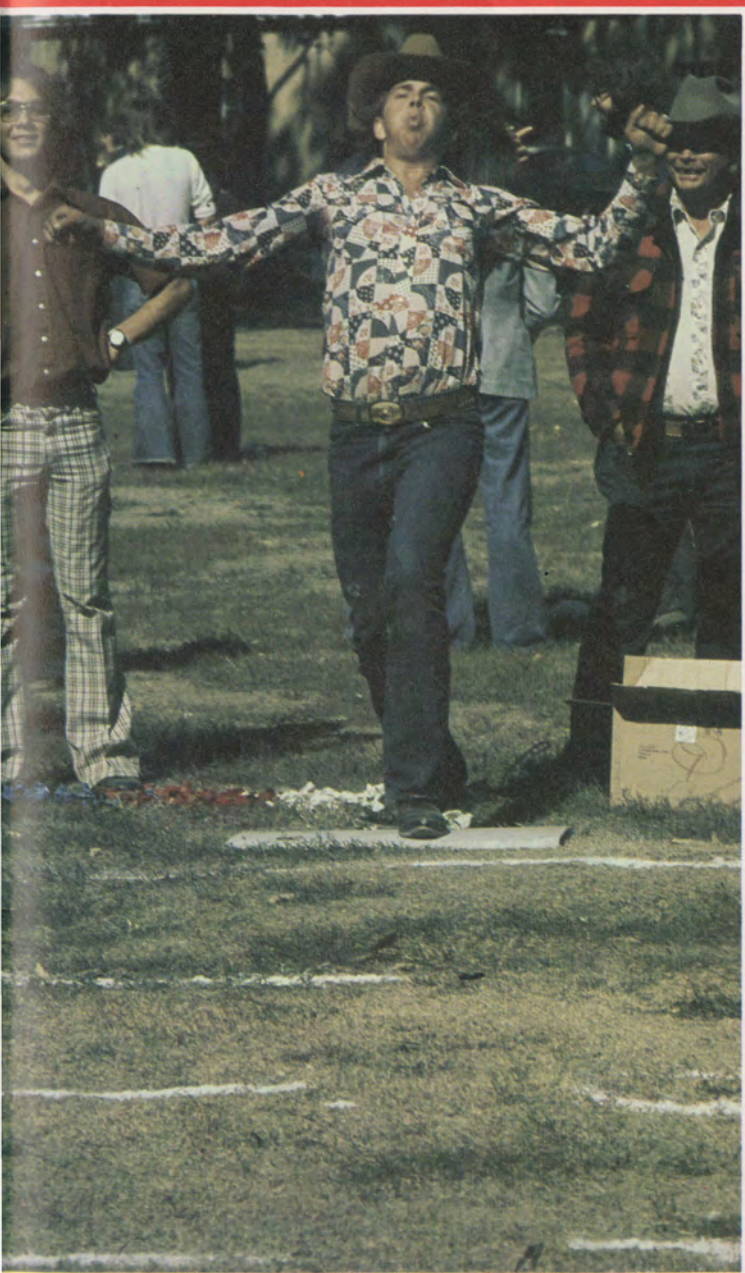
DAS OKTOBERFEST!



Oktoberfest, originally celebrated in Munich, Germany, was observed Oct. 17, in conjunction with Homecoming. Area organizations celebrated the festival by selling foods and demonstrating crafts relating to their Volga-German heritage. There were 42 booths which illustrated the arts of quilling, ceramics, rug-hooking, woodcarving and other crafts. Also included were the frontier arts

of goose-plucking, harnessing and shoeing horses. Those interested took informal lessons in three German dances, the shottische, the waltze and the polka.

The National Guard Armory was the site of the Battle-of-the-Bands dance held that night. Six bands provided music for waltzers and polka dancers.







Students make 'Fantastic Voyage' through Homecoming celebration

Just as Americans took an incredible journey to the present, Fort Hays State students took a "Fantastic Voyage" through Homecoming 1975.

After weeks of preparation for the festivities, the voyage began Friday at Custer Bridge with the Tug-of-War. Participants and spectators could relax afterwards at the Back Door which received permission to reopen that day after being closed for selling beer on campus.

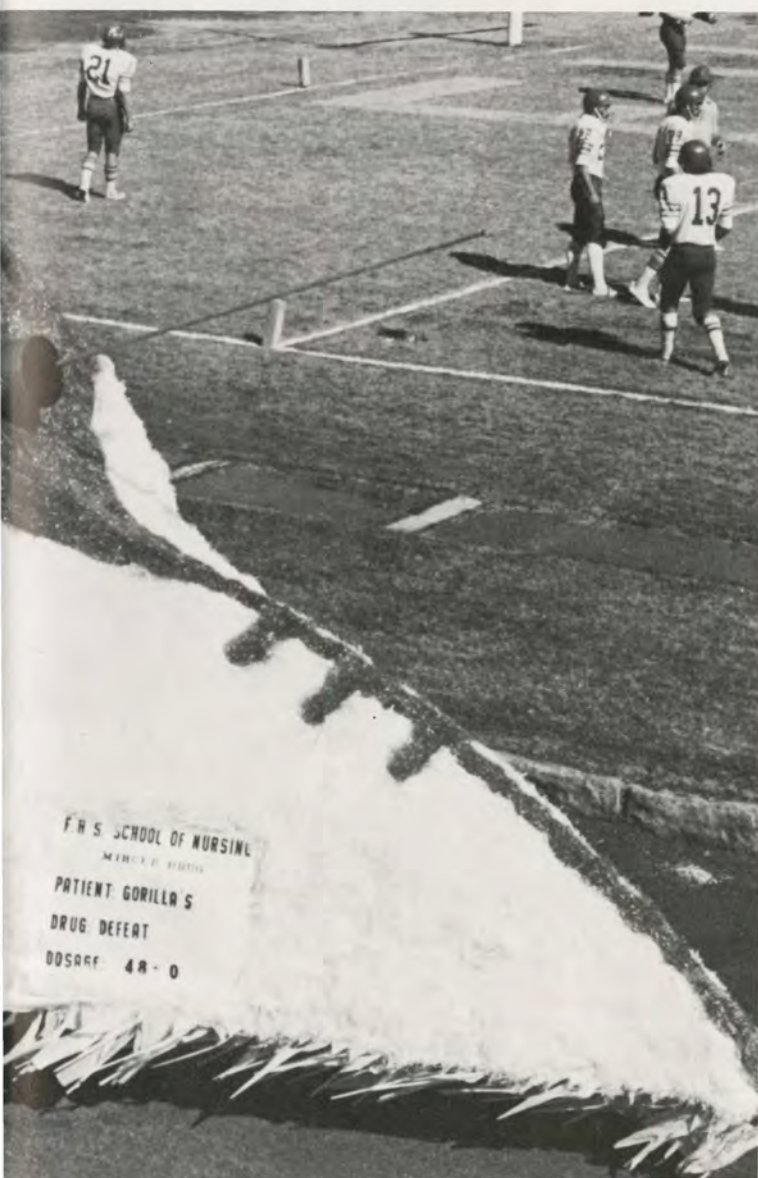
Students followed the snake dance to Oktoberfest where Linda Wylie, Quinter junior, was robed queen. One candidate who failed to be selected as a finalist was Irv Emig, Abilene senior. Emig, who represented Wiest Hall, was the first male

to enter the contest.

Six of 23 floats in Saturday's parade displayed the theme. "Our Nation's Fantastic Voyage," McMinder Hall's entry, won the Alumni Award for the best theme portrayal.

For the first time in eight years the Tigers won their Homecoming game by defeating Pittsburg State 19-13. Comedian David Brenner appeared at halftime to crown queen Linda Wylie.

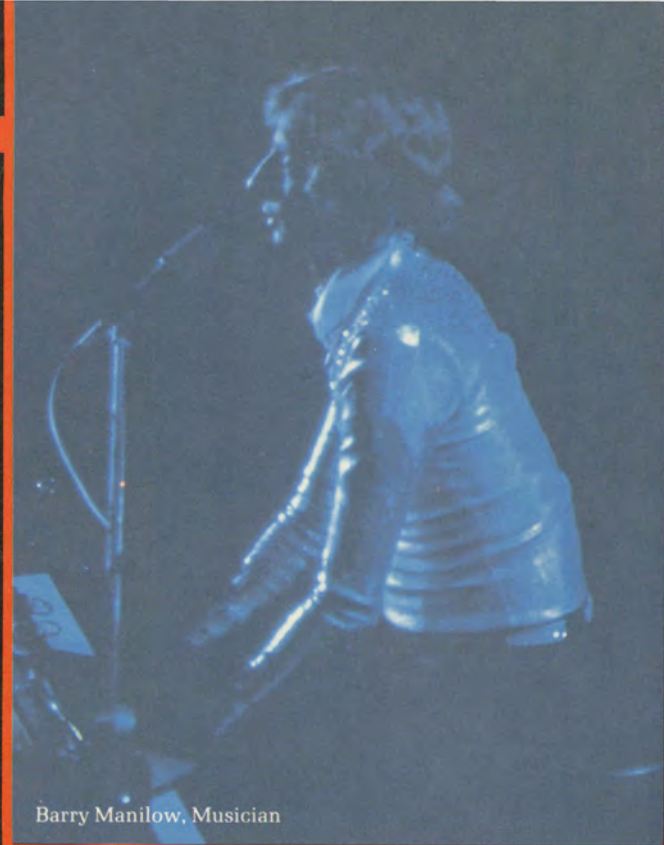
Homecoming 1975 ended with the David Brenner-Barry Manilow concert Saturday night. Both performers were well-received by the largest crowd ever at a Homecoming concert.



1. Irv Emig, Abilene senior, made FHS history by being the first male in the Homecoming queen contest. 2. Snake dancers follow FHS cheerleaders to the pep rally at Oktoberfest. 3. Linda Wylie, Quinter junior, reigned as queen over Homecoming festivities. 4. "Fantastic Voyage to a Homecoming Victory" was the theme of the Agnew Hall float, which received the Mayor's Award. 5. Student nurses operated "The Sting," winner of the Sweepstakes and Animation Awards. 6. "Bite-em, Tigers," the Men's Physical Education Club float, won the FHKSC and Merit Awards.

IN CONCERT

Barry Manilow/David Brenner . . . Oct. 18
. . . 5,000 in attendance . . . largest Homecoming
crowd ever . . . MUAB sponsored.



Barry Manilow, Musician



David Brenner, Comedian



Barry Manilow, Musician



Manilow's Flashy Ladies



"Much Ado About Nothing"



"Much Ado About Nothing"

"Much Ado About Nothing" . . . National Shakespeare Company of New York . . . Nov. 13 . . . 1,000 in attendance . . . Special Events Committee sponsored.

Entertainers

Frank Spieser . . . actor . . . "The World of Lenny Bruce" . . . Oct. 24 . . . 250 in attendance . . . Special Events Committee sponsored.

Florynce Kennedy . . . founder, feminist party . . . Nov. 2 . . . 400 in attendance . . . International Women's Year Conference.

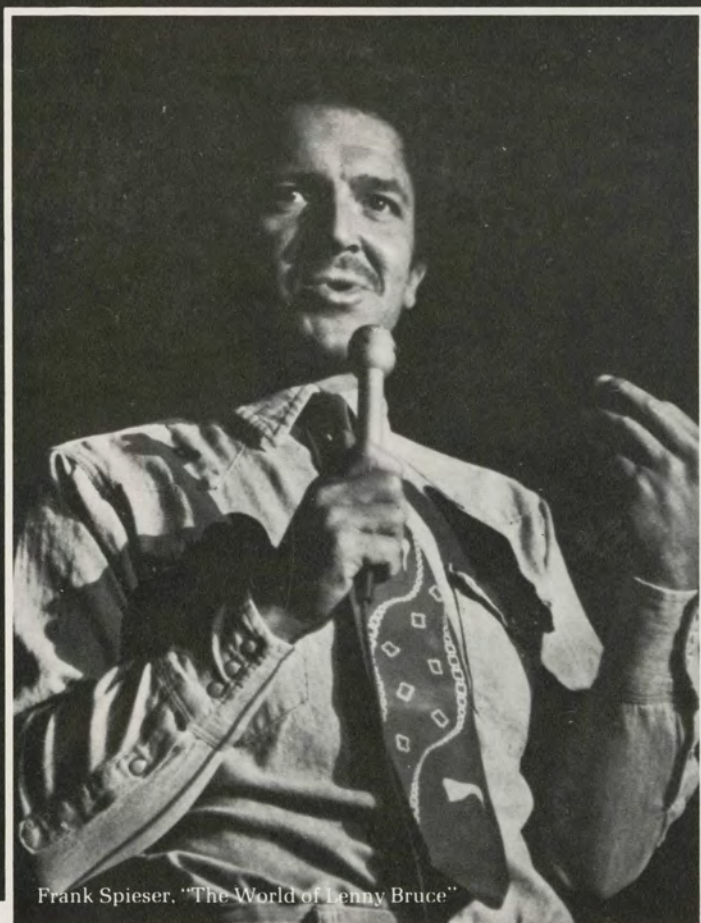
Charles Berlitz . . . author . . . "The Bermuda Triangle" . . . Sept. 11 . . . 200 in attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.

Jack White . . . billiards expert . . . Sept. 26 . . . 125 in attendance . . . combined wit and skill . . . MUAB sponsored.

Alban Berg String Quartet . . . chamber musicians . . . Nov. 5 . . . 250 in attendance . . . Chamber Music Series . . . Special Events Committee sponsored.



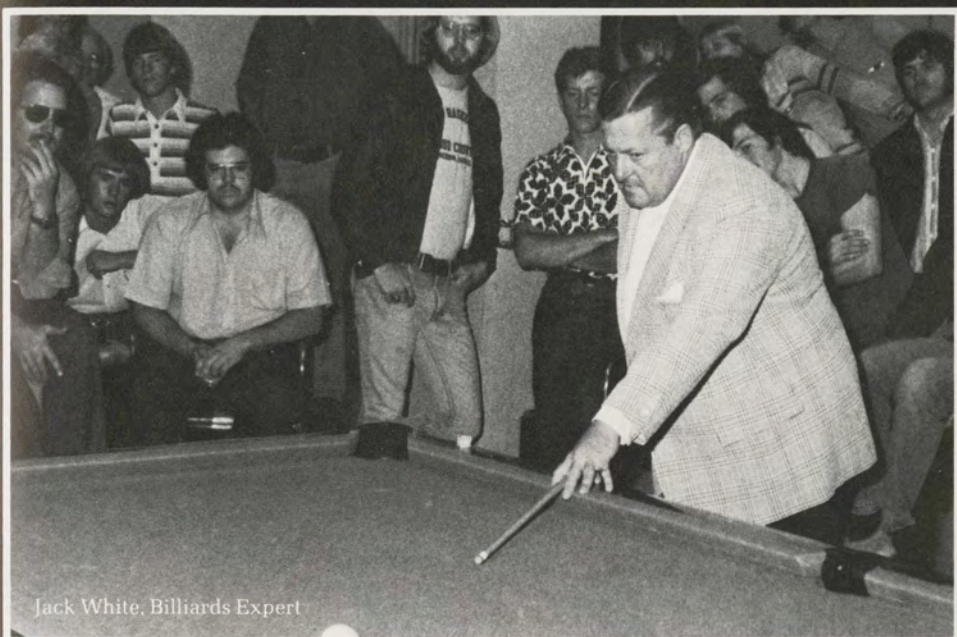
Florynce Kennedy, Feminist Party founder



Frank Spieser, "The World of Lenny Bruce"



Charles Berlitz "The Bermuda Triangle"



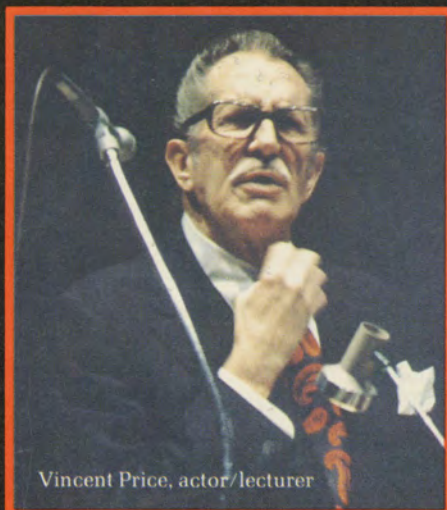
Jack White, Billiards Expert



Alban Berg String Quartet

Lily Tomlin . . . comedienne . . . Feb. 1 . . . 1,000 in attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.

Vincent Price . . . actor/lecturer . . . "The Villains Still Pursue Me" . . . Feb. 9 . . . 1,200 in attendance . . . Special Events Committee sponsored.



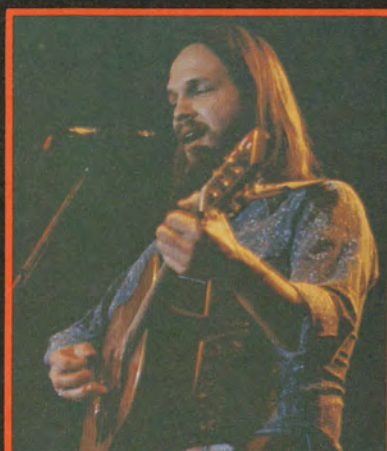
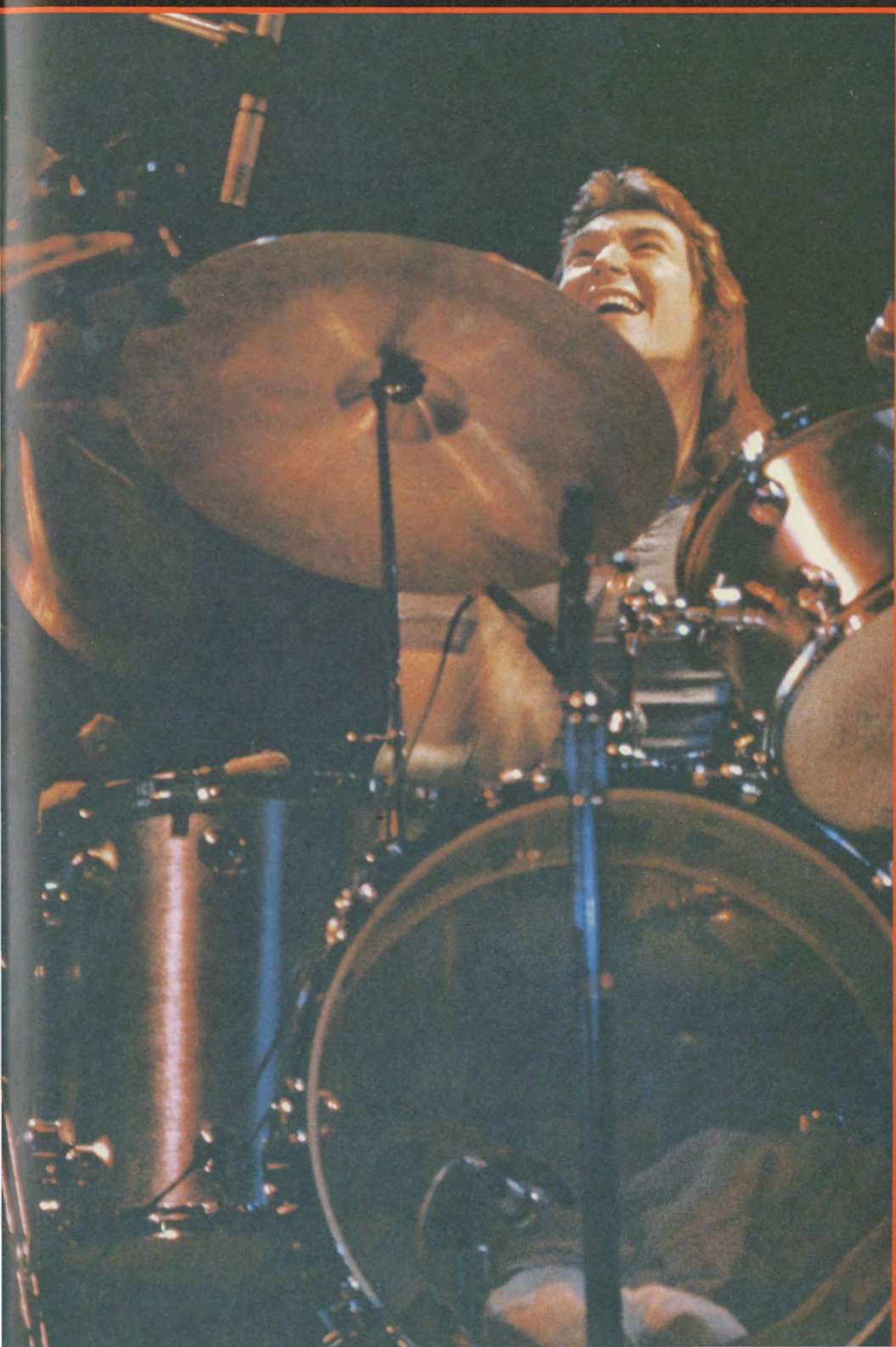
Vincent Price, actor/lecturer



Lily Tomlin, comedienne



Ozark Mountain Daredevils . . . recording artists . . . Feb. 15 . . . 4,500 in attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.



Bill McDonald . . . L'Adventure Cousteau . . .
March 10 . . . 150 in attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.

Frank Hall . . . folk guitarist . . . March 3 . . . 100 in
attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.

Harlem Globetrotters . . . April 5 . . . 3,500 in
attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.



Bill McDonald, lecturer



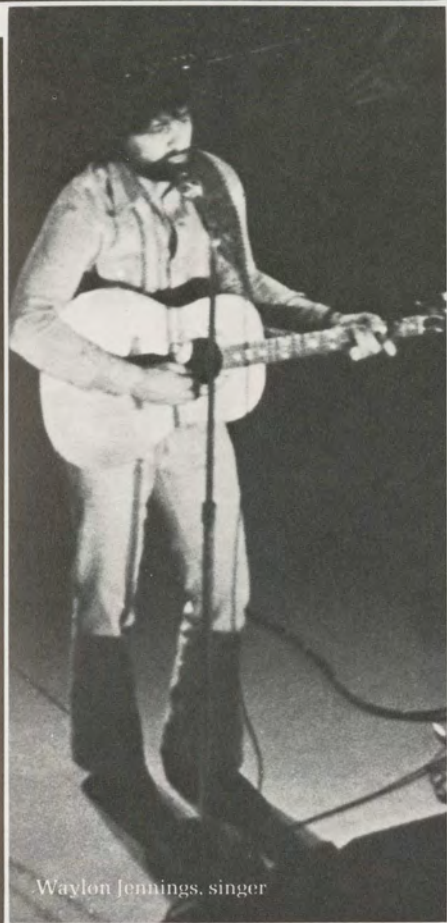
Harlem Globetrotters, basketball clowns.



Frank Hall, singer/composer



Jessi Colter, singer



Waylon Jennings, singer

Entertainers

Waylon Jennings/Jessi Colter . . . Outlaws Music Festival
 . . . March 30 . . . 4,500 in attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.

Early Music Consort of London . . . March 25 . . . 300 in
 attendance . . . Special Events Committee sponsored.

Stanton Friedman . . . "Flying Saucers are Real" . . . Feb. 19
 . . . 150 in attendance . . . MUAB sponsored.



Early Music Consort of London, pre-classical musicians



Stanton Friedman, lecturer

Madrigal Dinner guests celebrate Christmas with medieval festival

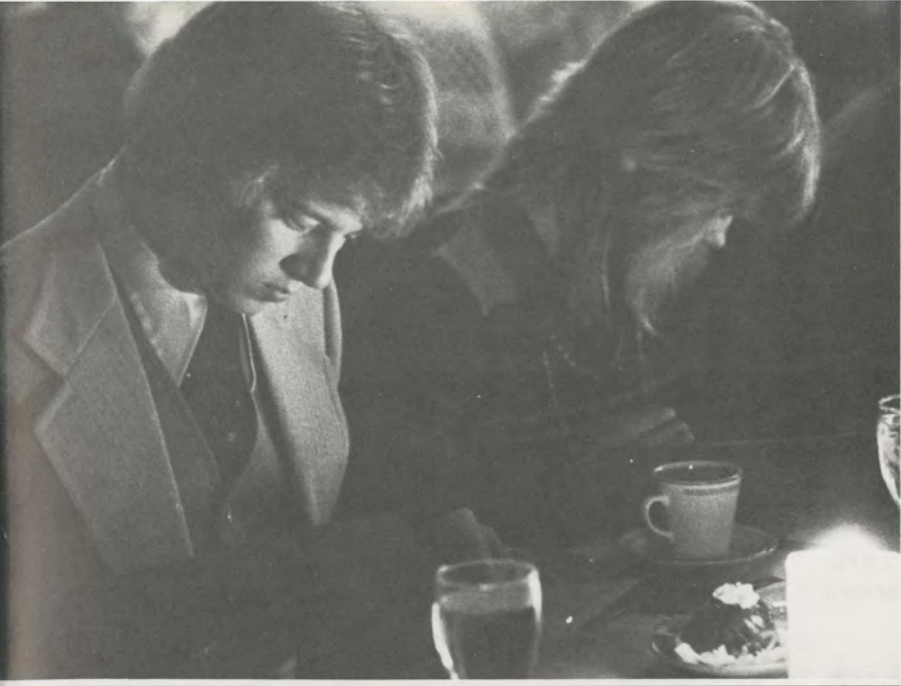
Handmade candles, tapestries and a "Book of Curtasye" set the stage for the Eleventh Annual Madrigal Dinner. Guests of the Lord and Lady of the Manor, played by Mr. and Mrs. Kent Atkins, were greeted by a traditional toast of wassail.

Entertainment was provided by the Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music. The Manor Musicians, a string ensemble of students, added to

the medieval atmosphere. Special guests who were honored for their contributions to Fort Hays State were Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Tomanek, Dr. and Mrs. William L. Halling, and Dr. and Mrs. John D. Garwood.

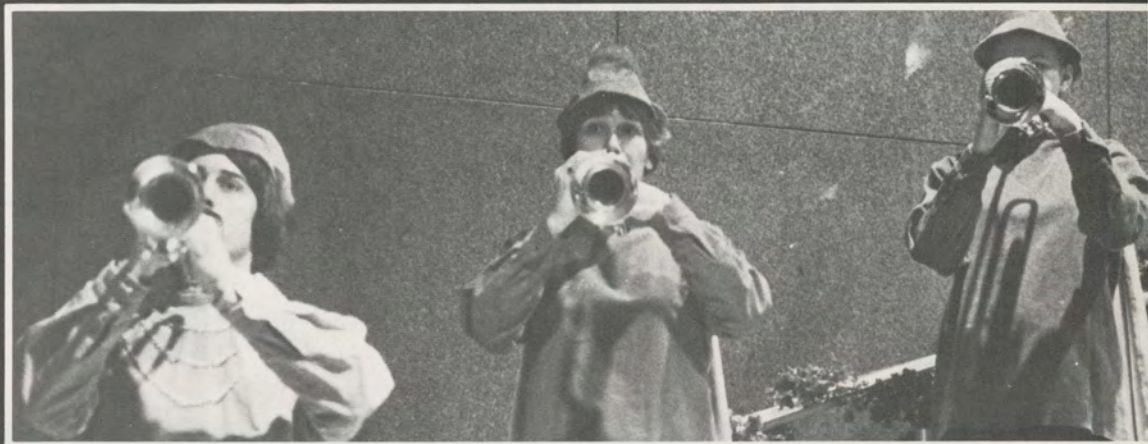
The seating arrangement varied from past years with the stage and main performances located in the center of the FHS ballroom rather than at the far end.





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1. Clay Alexander, Hays senior of the Memorial Union Food Service, serves wassail to Brett Musser, Phillipsburg junior. 2. Fort Hays Singers Sue Martin, Hays sophomore and Brad Printz, Junction City junior, present themselves before the Lord and Lady. 3. Lord and Lady of the Manor are Alison Atkins, professor of voice, and her husband Kent. 4. The "Book of Curtasye," being read by Rory Reed, Kiowa junior, and Kristi Lewis, Healy junior, contains nine "rules of etyquette." 5. Announcing the arrival of the Lord and Lady are trumpeters Steve Homolac, Belleville junior, Lois Vesecky, Timken senior, and Linda Richter, Great Bend sophomore. 6. The Galliard, an Old English dance, is performed by Fort Hays Singers Karol Walls, St. John junior, Dr. Donald Stout, professor of music, Keith Higgins, McCracken senior, and Paula Rothe, Bison senior.



Host families receptive to international students

Arriving in a new nation to attend college requires many adjustments. For international students coming to Fort Hays State, adjustments are eased by the 70 families participating in the host family program. These families provide a home giving students a better insight to American life.

Six units are formed by the families to plan such activities as a recent outing to Pioneer Village in Minden, Nebraska. Each spring, all of the families gather for a picnic at the Experiment Station. Recognition is given to students who are graduating and leaving the area.

Assigning students to families takes much consideration. Interests, professions and religion are a few factors considered before the chairman of the host family committee makes the assignments. As student and family better understand each other, one of the main goals of the host family program is continually being met. All are getting an education that cannot be acquired in an institution of learning.





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1. Many events are shared by international students and their host families. Making snickerdoodles are Doug McDuff, Thomas Gomez, of India, Michele McDuff, Ajoy Misra, of India, and Sue, Mike and James McDuff. 2. Abba Kebbeh, a Gambian agriculture major, demonstrates the use of a milking machine. 3. Feeding cattle is another part of Abba Kebbeh's job at the college farm. 4. International students and their host families pull together at the annual picnic, sponsored by the host family committee. 5. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Staab of Hays stand on either side of Taiwan students James and Patty Lee after their American wedding. Patty's host family (not pictured) are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chlumsky.

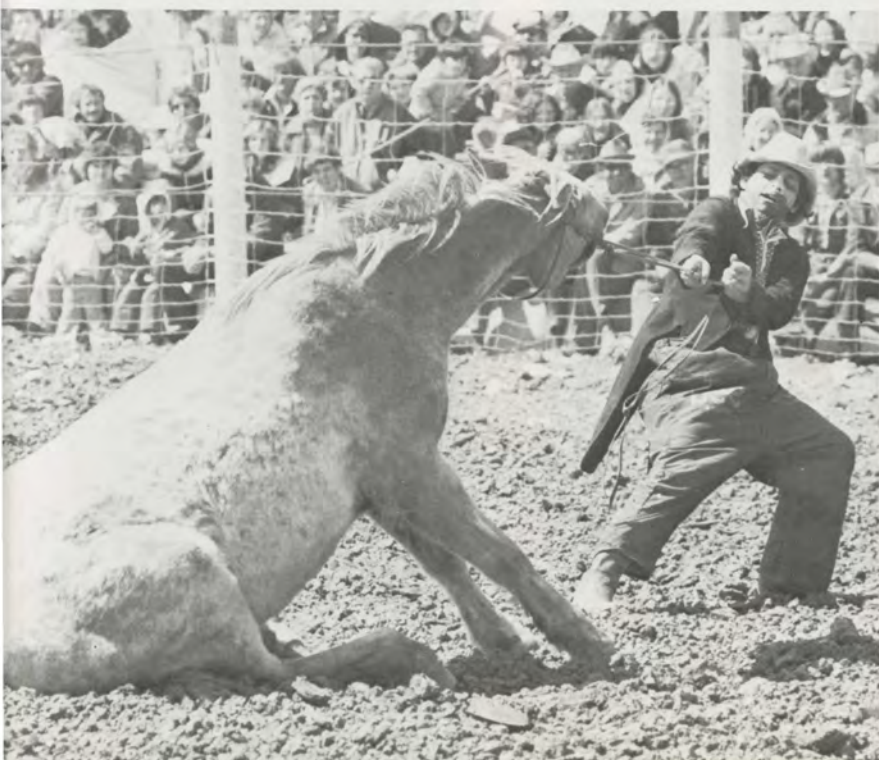
Two FHS cowboys place in Intercollegiate Rodeo

Bells clanged and chips flew as the 11th annual Fort Hays State Intercollegiate Rodeo began April 30. The first go 'round in each event was held April 30 and May 1. The final go 'round was May 2.

Riders from 23 Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri colleges competed for championship belt buckles awarded for each of the seven events, and for trophies awarded for best overall man and woman in the rodeo. Fort Hays Staters Steve Hodge and Wayne Eatinger received third in the average in bronc riding and bull dogging.

People who attended Sunday's performance had the opportunity to see the truck from the TV show "Movin' On," in addition to new trucks from dealers in the area. The rodeo, usually plagued with April showers on opening night, remained dry, but unusually cold weather kept the crowd attendance low.





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1. Coaxing a "wild" cow into the winner's circle is the Brain Damage Crew: Lou LeFevre, Hays graduate, Greg Schartz, Cimarron senior, and Lou Vogt, College Point, N.Y. sophomore. 2. Fort Hays Staters Kelly Wilson, Lemoyne, Neb. junior, and Bob Miller, Hays junior, compete in the team-roping event. 3. Saddle bronc riding, as demonstrated by this unknown rider, is a classic rodeo event. 4. Vicki Bobinmyer, McCook, Neb. junior, reigned as 1976 rodeo queen. 5. A stubborn horse challenges the reputation of "the world's foremost animal trainer" and rodeo clown Joe Hedrick, FHS alumnus. 6. Rodeo clown Richard Osborn, Dodge City freshman, prepares to distract the bull after Alan Phipps, Matfield senior, completes his ride.

Derby Days donation surpasses previous year

Capturing derbies, dancing for 40 hours and collecting aluminum beer cans earned five participating women's teams and Sigma Chi fraternity points in the annual Derby Days April 27 through May 1. Money from the service project was donated to Wallace Village in Broomfield, Colo., for retarded children.

A 58-hour dance-a-thon held during the week saw four participants dance more than 40 hours. Local businesses donated merchandise which was auctioned. Earnings from these projects and others surpassed the fraternity's previous \$500 record by \$200.

Team points were accumulated by catching derbies, games held in May and a beer can collecting contest. Delta Zeta sorority received trophies for the most team points and the most points for the games.





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1. McMIndes and Delta Zeta participants attempt to scramble their opponents' eggs. 2. Tom Harmon, Hutchinson freshman, loses his derby to Jody Spadi, Littleton, Colo. freshman. 3. Efficient toilet paper wrapping is demonstrated by Jenell Huet, Hays freshman, and Stephanie Foster, Satana freshman, with Brad Rigor, Weskan junior, as their model. 4. Snake skimmers are the Tri Sigma team which won the event. 5. Tri Sigma women add the finishing touches to Mike Heyka, Belleville freshman, in the make-up contest. 6. Cathy Tomelleri, Kansas City, Kan. freshman, and Dave Janner, Hutchinson freshman, demonstrate the style which took them through 40 hours of the dance-a-thon.



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1. Residence hall women concentrate during the egg toss. 2. The taste of victory is sweet to Emily Young, Salina senior, following McMIndes team's victory in the pie-eating contest. 3. Steve Curtis, Dodge City freshman, and Jeff Gimar, Hutchinson sophomore, kick off in the blindman football game. 4. Getting off to a fast start in the sprint race are Gilbert Egle, Wichita senior, Greg Issinghoff, Burlington, Iowa freshman, and Robert Douglas, Amarillo, Texas freshman. 5. Joyce Greif, Osborne freshman, and Becky Kipp, Phillipsburg junior, aid Karen Shultz, LaCrosse junior, and Robynn Ridenour, Arnold senior, in a speedy exchange for the WRA team, winners of the women's event. 6. The start of the egg rolling contest creates mixed emotions for participants. 7. Sandy Rader, Mulville junior, was crowned 1976 Furlough Queen.



Winds chill Spring Swing; Furlough raises loan fund

Brisk April winds didn't keep nine residence hall teams from the annual Spring Swing April 24. The Residence Hall Association sponsored the event which included a tug-of-war, pie-eating contest, egg toss, egg roll, blindman football and four-legged races. New games were a spoon relay and a baby bottle beer drinking contest. A dance at Rock Haven featuring "CJSC" and a beer party at the Back Door rounded out the weekend.

Vets Club and eight McMinder Hall Council members sponsored the 13th annual Furlough May 15. The size, location and distance of the bicycle races were changed to increase funds for student loans and scholarships from the Endowment Association. Sandy Rader, representing Delta Zeta sorority, was crowned Furlough Queen.







Campus musical shows feature jazz, gymnastics

A gymnastics demonstration by James Bobo, Wichita sophomore, brought a new dimension to the Varsity Show Nov. 22 at Sheridan Coliseum. Featured in the program were the Marching Band, Tiger Debs, Collegian Chorale, Jazz Ensemble and Wind Ensemble. Groups providing lighter music were the Fort Hays Singers, Alumni Dixieland Band and the Snake Pit Seven Polka Band. The Faculty Four Barbershop Quartet was well received for its version of "My Old Fraternity Pin."

Jamey Aebersold of New Albany, Ind., was guest soloist when the Jazz Ensemble presented Home Town Cookin' VI Feb. 24. Aebersold, nationally known jazz improvisationist was featured with the Jazz Ensemble and the Johnny Chambers Trio. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia served soft drinks to spectators at what was advertised as the "largest nightclub in the world."

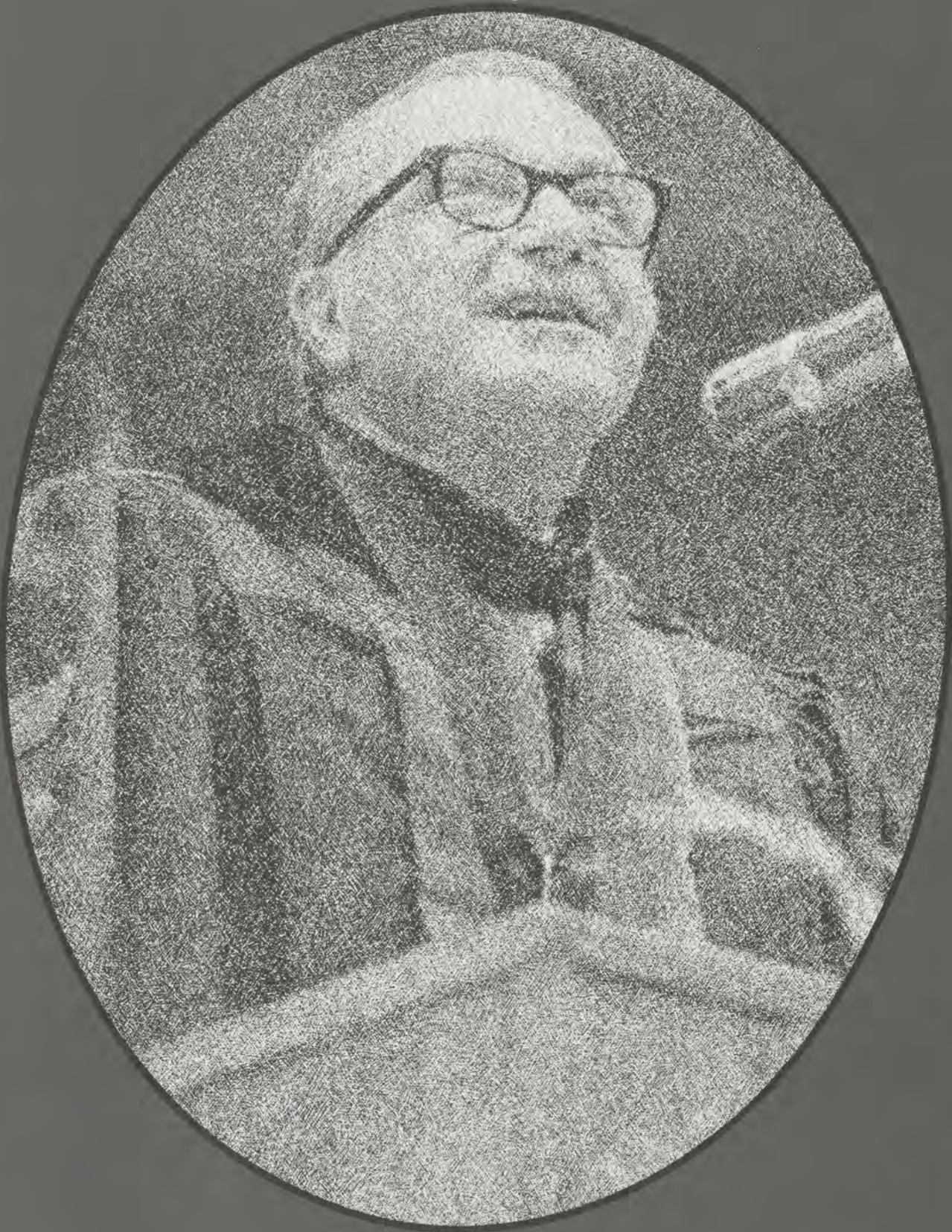


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1. Excerpts from the musical "Porgy and Bess" are sung by Jil Galloway, WaKeeney senior, and Gary Wilhelm, graduate assistant. 2. Freshman Lucy Ginther of Hays concentrates on her violin solo which received a standing ovation. 3. The Snake Pit Seven featuring Pete Johnson, Doyle Miller, Darrel Cox, Mike Hester, Johannah Powell, Cathy Conley, John Karlin, and Steve Leuth provide polka music for the audience at the Varsity Show. 4. Doyle Miller, Russell senior, performs "La Taccherina" with the band. 5. Trumpets blare as James Olcott, assistant professor of music and Brad Dawson, Russell junior, are featured with the Jazz Ensemble at Home Town Cookin'. 6. "Corie" was performed by Jamey Aebersold guest soloist from New Albany, Ind. 7. Rhythm is provided by James Chamberlain, Hays sophomore.

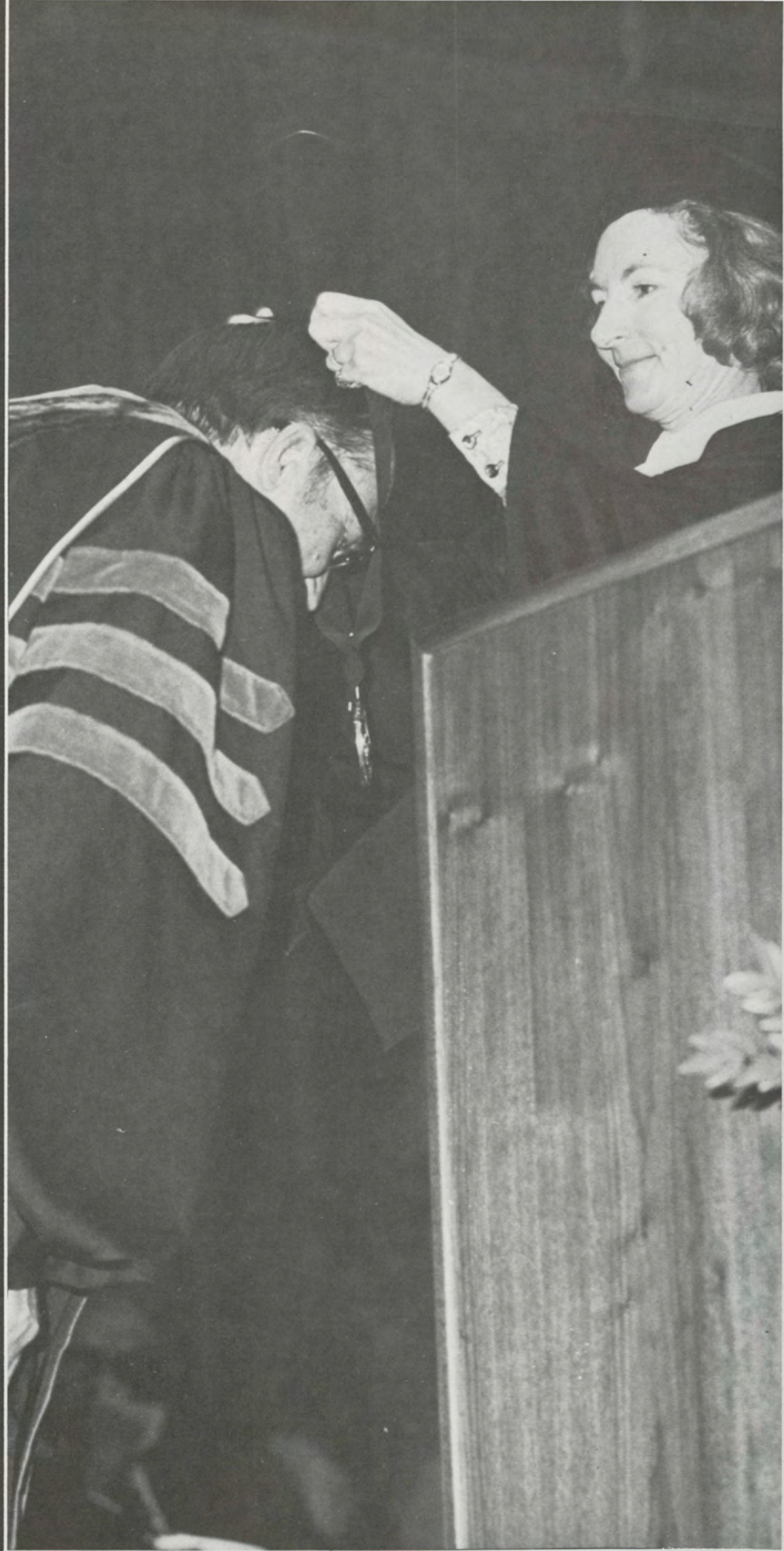
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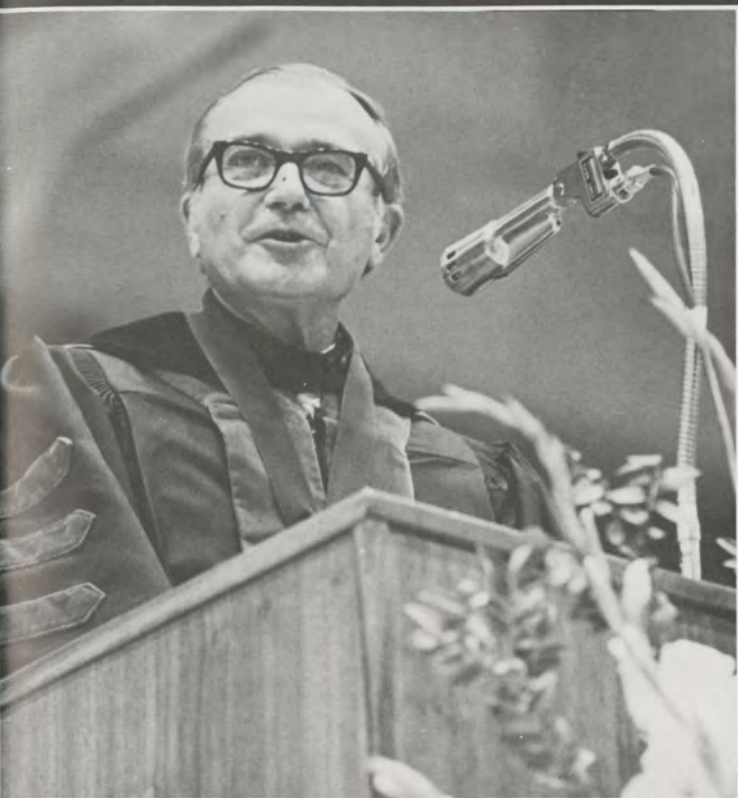
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“With
God’s help
we accept the
challenge.”

— President Gerald
Tomanek
April 11, 1976





"You are but elevating an old friend well known to all of us, who has had a great deal to do with the development of this institution."

— Governor Robert Bennett

"Because the faculty is the segment of the college which possesses the greatest continuity, we pledge our support, our expertise and our commitment."

— Dan Rupp, Faculty Senate president

"The student body sees that the largest of your responsibilities is to make Fort Hays State known. It will be your responsibility to fight for Fort Hays State."

— Lyle Staab, Student Body president

"The torch of leadership has been passed to you. May you carry it ever forward, secure in the knowledge that you are not alone."

— Darrell Seible, Alumni Assn. president

"By education and by training, Dr. Tomanek brings to Fort Hays State a talent for administration and a sense of the adventure to be found in research and instruction. Thus, he assumes the presidency as a leader in the quest for knowledge, as one unafraid to break new paths and to explore the unknown."

— M. Prudence Hutton, Board of Regents chairperson



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1. M. Prudence Hutton, chairperson of the Kansas Board of Regents, presents the presidential medallion to Dr. Gerald Tomanek. 2. President Tomanek accepts the challenge of his new office. 3. Governor Robert Bennett was one of the dignitaries who took part in the installation ceremony. 4. The FHS faculty and platform guests stand and join Gary Wilhelm, Hays graduate student, in singing the Alma Mater. 5. Former FHS president Dr. M. C. Cunningham is greeted by a former colleague.

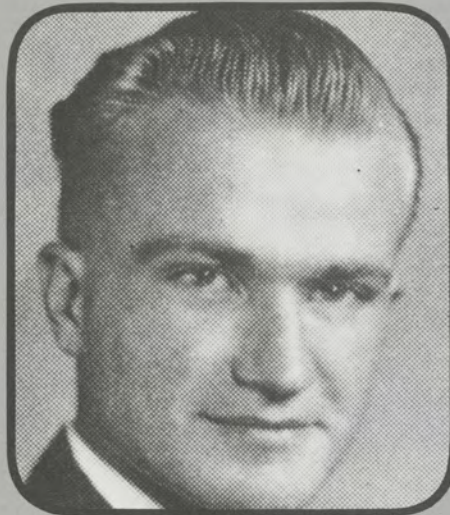
FHS is familiar territory to 7th college president

Accepting the post as Fort Hays State's seventh president, Dr. Gerald Tomanek was officially installed at a ceremony in his honor April 11.

As president, Dr. Tomanek plans to emphasize expansion and improvement of college facilities and programs. Continuing adult education, new classroom facilities for humanities and nursing education and college farm additions will be areas of concentration in the near future.

Tomanek also recognized the fact that FHS faculty salaries are \$2,000 below peer institutions and pledged to work with the Board of Regents and legislature in eliminating this inequity.

Beginning his career at FHS in 1946 as an instructor, Tomanek later held positions as chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences, chairman of the Department of Natural Sciences and Mathematics and Vice-president of Academic Affairs. He was named acting president in October 1975 after illness forced Dr. John Gustad to resign.



GERALD TOMANEK Collyer
A.B.
Second Generation Club; Seventh Cavalry; Tiger Club; Y.M.C.A.; Little Theatre.





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1. The new president has been associated with FHS from the time he was a student to the present. 2. President Tomanek presents the 1976 Fort Hays State budget to the Board of Regents. 3. Doing what comes naturally, Tomanek discusses grassland management to summer school students. 4. Dr. Gerald W. Tomanek assumes the office of college president.

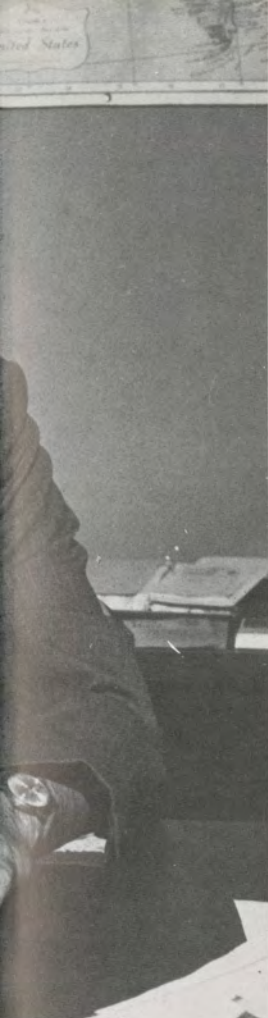
Ron Pflughoft, executive assistant to the president: "Today is not the time for pessimistic withdrawal, nor, for that matter, even well guarded optimism. Today, we need *aggressive* otimism in higher education."

Walter Keating, vice-president for administration and finance: "Fort Hays State is challenged to make changes in its patterns for offering training and education. Changes are required in method as well as course content to serve a greater segment of our community."



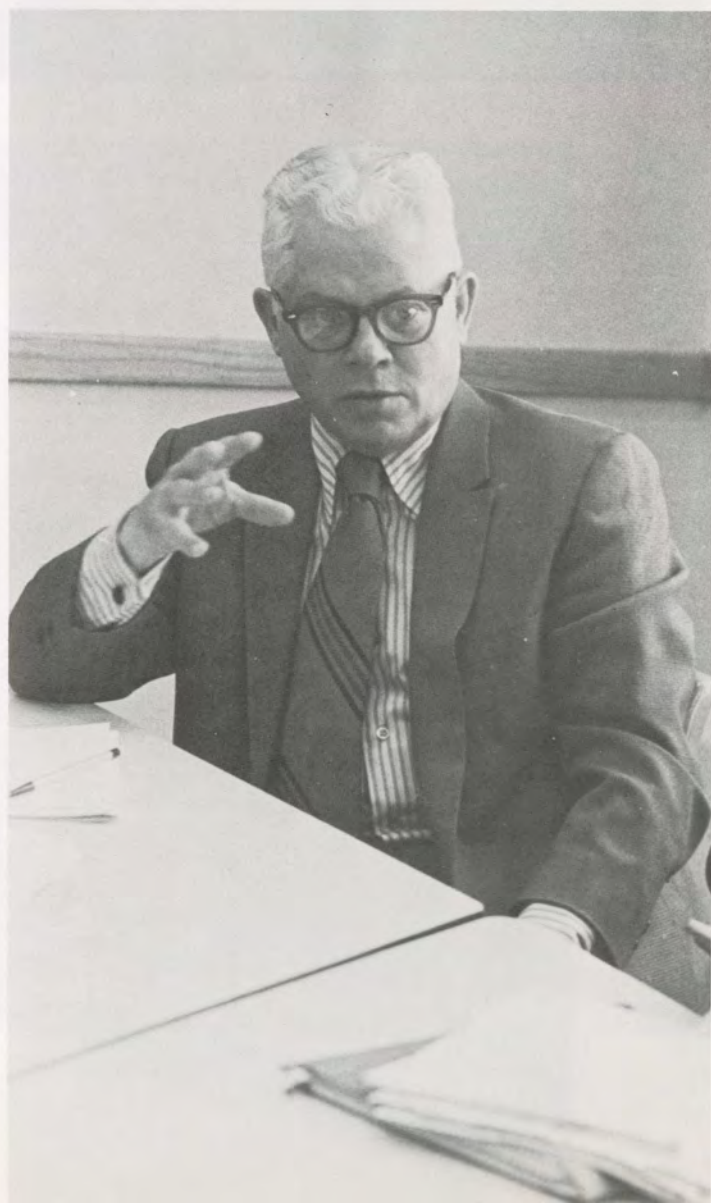
James Kellerman, registrar: "I was glad to see the employment of an assistant director of admissions enabling our office to have total responsibility for the admission of students. Formerly, this was a cooperative effort between the registrar and director of field service."





Administrative assistants face presidential change

Lois Lee Myerly, administrative assistant to the president: "The immediate past year has been a challenging one for personnel in the office of the president, with constant change the dominant theme."

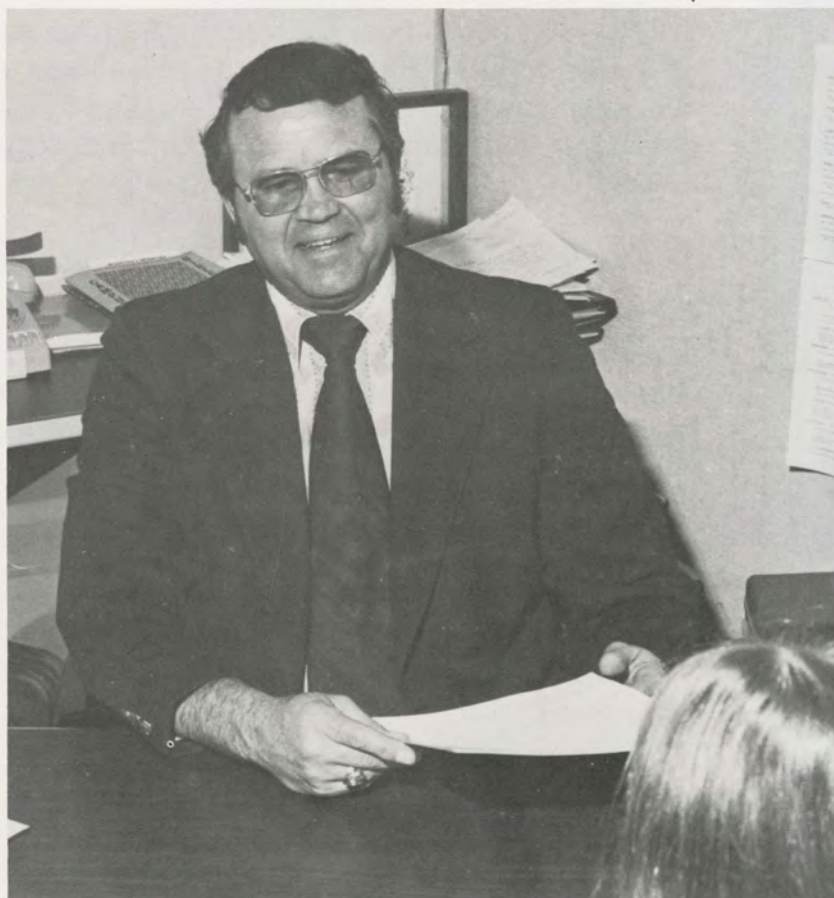


Dr. John Garwood, acting vice president for academic affairs: "The degree of excellence a college or university achieves depends, for the most part, upon faculty. Institutional facilities and the quality of the incoming student population play a part in determining levels of excellence. Quality of faculty also is all important and the degree of excellence of faculty, in turn, influences the quality of students attracted to the institution."

Deans express positive views toward activities

Dr. Bill Jellison, dean of students: "My observation of the students over the years causes me to believe that students are more involved with all aspects of the college. They are researching to create new programs and increase education offerings; this shows they are really a part in education decision making at FHS."

Earl Hobbs, associate dean of students: "Never have our students had more opportunity for involvement in the myriad of facets of campus life at FHKSC. It is through such experiences in and outside the classroom that total exposure is possible. Historically, only a small cross-section of our student body has assumed the positions of leadership. These opportunities are available to all students as an integral part of the total educational program at the college. When change is successful, we can look back and call it growth."





◀ *Ralph Huffman*, dean of continuing education: "I was named dean of continuing education last July and since then, the office has had its main thrust in academic outreach. The office serves as a continuing education program for professional groups in the area as well as a liaison office for correspondence study courses."

Dr. Jimmy Rice, dean of the graduate faculty: "During the past year, our unit designation has been changed from that of Graduate Faculty to Graduate School. This is appropriate and is consistent with other name changes across the campus. This has been a year of notable increase in two significant areas of our program. Our graduate enrollment was 1,039 last fall, compared to 576 two years ago. Also, our graduate faculty continues to grow and now numbers 125 — having doubled in size the last eight years."



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◀ *Jean Stouffer*, associate dean of students: "An area of change which I have noticed especially concerns the attitude and outlook of women students. In general, they are more aware of the need for equal treatment whether in athletics, residence hall policies or job interviews. They are concerned about supporting such legislation as the Equal Rights Amendment. There is more interest in the varied roles for women with the need for fair and equal treatment in the role of her choice."



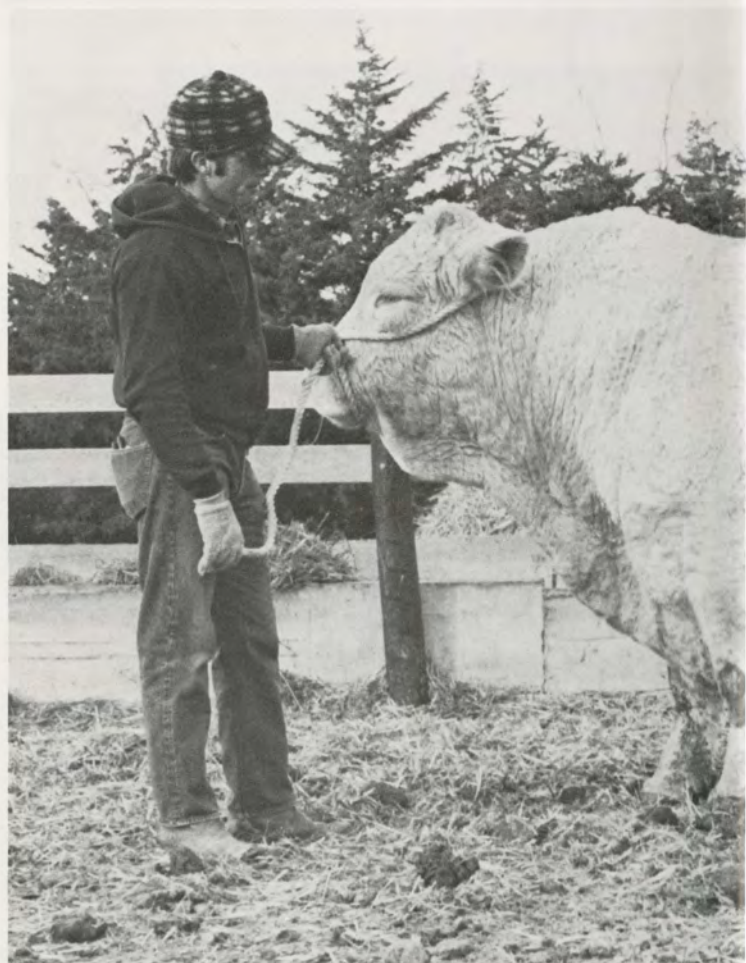
Special services operate to assist campus activities

The Alumni Assn. maintained contact with FHS graduates through the *Alumni News*, provided activities at Homecoming and held regional meetings.

A fund drive to build five buildings at the college farm took place early in the fall semester. The 4,000 acre ranch provided practical agriculture experience and laboratory facilities.

Student Health Service provided 24-hour counseling, dispensary treatment and emergency care. Hays physician, Dr. Ralph E. Bula, kept office hours during mornings to diagnose and treat student illnesses.

Financial affairs were managed by Walter Manteuffel, comptroller. Responsibilities included heading the accounting department, handling classified staff records, preparing the payroll and maintaining retirement records.





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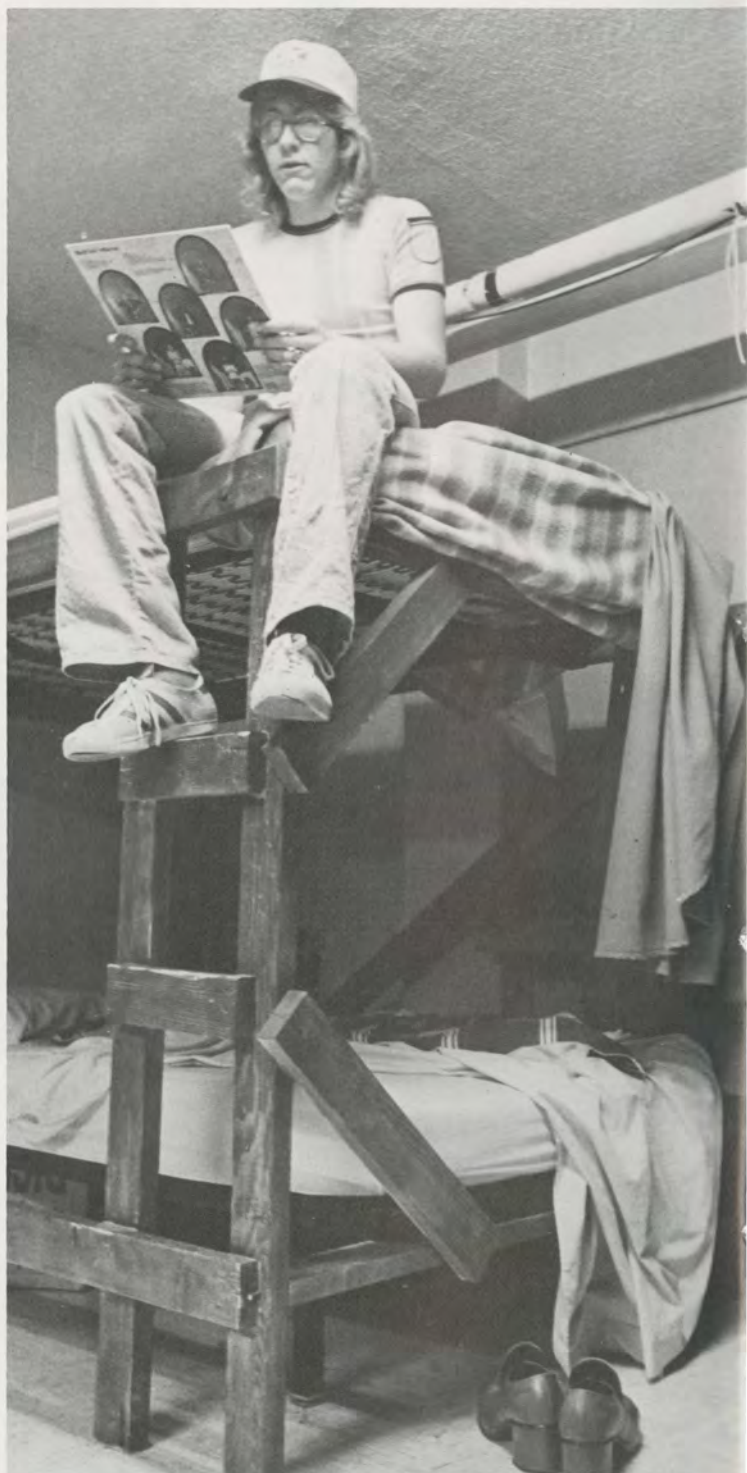
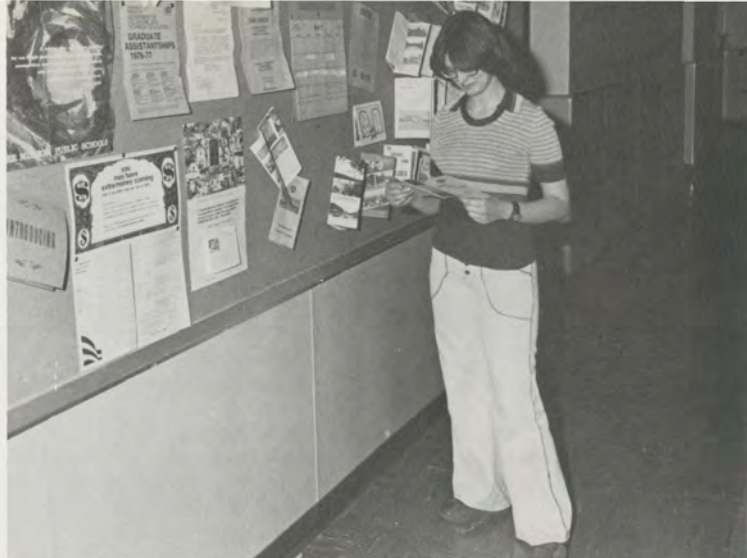
1. Sally Ward, executive secretary of the Alumni Assn., maintains communication with college graduates. 2. Student Health Service nurses Kathy Douglas, Ruth Joy and Karen Allen, and Dr. Ralph E. Bula provide medical care for student illnesses and injuries. 3. Walter Manteuffel, comptroller, keeps careful check on college business records. 4. Don Van Campe, beef herdsman and Dr. John McGaugh, farm superintendent spring semester, inspects the Charolais bull donated to FHS by Curt Rodgers, Platte City, Mo. 5. Dr. Duane Sharp, farm superintendent fall semester, supervises Don Van Campe with cattle vaccination and treatment.

Various academic offices make life easier at FHS

The various academic special services aided students in entering college, staying here, and leaving to become members of an increasingly educated society. Among these services is the Student Financial Aids Office. Students were able to receive financial aid in a number of ways, including National Direct Student Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the Work-Study Program. These three programs aid nearly 1,500 students, distributing over \$760,000.

With an operating budget of \$1.6 million, the Housing Office provided on-campus housing for over 30 per cent of the student body, or nearly 1,500 people. James Nugent, housing director, said that students living in residence halls and Wooster Place will see a 10 per cent inflationary increase in fees for 1976-77.

The Placement Office brought 100 different businesses to FHS and the same number of school district representatives to conduct interviews. These numbers represent a substantial increase from years past. At the end of the school year the office had 1,400 people registered, including the same number of recent graduates as alumni. The office noted a difficulty in getting students to apply for jobs listed in the office.





Directors of Special Services

Carroll Beardslee, director of financial aids
Earl Bozeman, director of planning
Kay Dey, director of institutional research
James Kellerman, director of admissions
James Nugent, director of housing

Richard Osborne, director of placement
Pat Silvestri, director of health services
Howard Sloan, director of Sr. Companion Program
Albert Winkler, director of employe relations



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1. Secretary Zelma Farr, explains general education requirements to Donald Hart, Victoria high school senior.
 2. Mary Jo Braun, Walker sophomore, looks at a pamphlet about a regional community college, in regard to job opportunities. The bulletin board, which lists current jobs available, is a service the Placement Office offers.
 3. A residence hall room is only as dull as you make it. Jeff Temple, Hill City freshman's make-shift bunk bed in Wiest Hall, is a good example of what an active imagination can create.
 4. The Student Financial Aid Office provides a variety of jobs for students in need of the extra income. Work-study job holder Randy Faust, Topeka freshman, answers a question asked by Craig Winter, Hays graduate student, at the reserve desk in Forsyth Library.
 5. Karla Gottschalk, Hays senior, takes advantage of the student health service. Ruth Joy, registered nurse, routinely checks blood pressure.



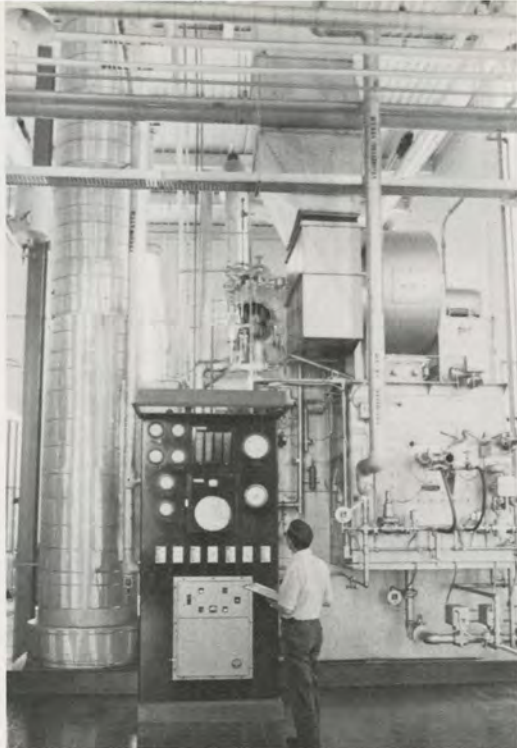
Directors of Special Services

Donald Brown, security patrol chief
Dr. Jerry Choate, director of Museum of the High Plains
Kent Collier, director of Endowment Association
Max Denning, grounds superintendent
Dan Durand, director of physical plant

Keith Faulkner, director of data processing
Jack Heather, director of closed circuit television
Robert Lowen, director of Information Services
Lon Pishny, director of Sports Information
Nancy Popp, director of women's athletics

Lynn Rogers, director of Memorial Union
James Rybik, director of psychological services
Bob Sommerfield, director of food services
Cade Suran, director of men's athletics
Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, director of Sternberg Museum





Endowment Assn. funds benefit college, students

In an inflationary period in history, the Endowment Association plays an essential role in the life of many FHS students. The Fort Hays Kansas State College Endowment Association is a non-profit corporation organized in 1945 to receive and administer grants, contracts, gifts and bequests for the benefit of the college. In the past thirteen years, total income of new private monies was \$1,639,141. Nearly \$1.3 million was used for student scholarships and awards, short- and long-term loans and campus jobs. By using much of its capital in matching loan programs, more than 14,000 student assists have been made possible.

An Emergency Loan Fund was established this year allowing students to obtain \$25, \$50 or \$100 short-term loans at a low rate of interest. The association is in charge of collecting funds for the construction of the carillon and campanile to be dedicated during the college's 75th anniversary in 1977. The college farm building project comes under the association's direction also.

All gifts can be earmarked by the donor for specific uses. Many donors do not restrict their gift in order that financial assistance can be used where the need is the greatest.



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1. The grounds department is responsible for the upkeep of the entire campus. Homer Groff, an employee of the department manures the lawn near the Memorial Union. 2. Kim Curtis, St. John senior, and Steve Sprague, Memorial Union banquet coordinator, serve lunch to a student in the Union cafeteria line. 3. Hubert Dinkel, an employee of the campus physical plant, makes a routine meter check. 4. The Promenade Gallery in the Memorial Union provides a service for the artists who wish to display their work. Connie Jobe, Jetmore senior, observes a student art show in the gallery. 5. Visitors of all ages enjoy Sternberg Museum's many attractions. A sixth grade class from St. Mary's grade school in Ellis, are awed by the preserved Kodiak bear. 6. The Data Processing Center offers services to the school ranging from test grading to tallying election results. A member of the data processing crew operates a key punch machine.

Retiring faculty members compile 111 years at FHS

The Faculty Association recognized the retirement of four FHS faculty members at a dinner in their honor. Dr. Harold Choguill, professor of chemistry, joined the faculty in 1946, served 25 years as department chairman and 13 years as physical sciences chairman. He was the recipient of the Outstanding Educator of America Award, the FHS Torch Award, and is a member of many professional and honorary societies.

Dr. Paul Graber, professor of German, was a 1932 graduate of St. Olaf College in Minnesota. Before he came to FHS in 1955, he was a Fulbright teacher in Innsbruck, Austria, and taught in junior and senior high schools.

Harold "Hal" Palmer, professor of music, made an outstanding contribution to the instrumental heritage of western Kansas and FHS during his 29 years of service. He founded the High Plains Band Camp and served as its director until 1974. Palmer's most recent honor was his election to the Kansas Music Educators Hall of Fame.

Dr. Verna Parish, professor of English, came to Fort Hays State in 1946. She served as English Department chairman for 14 years. Dr. Parish was named Outstanding Educator of America and was selected FHS outstanding faculty woman of the year in 1973.



Years of Service at FHS

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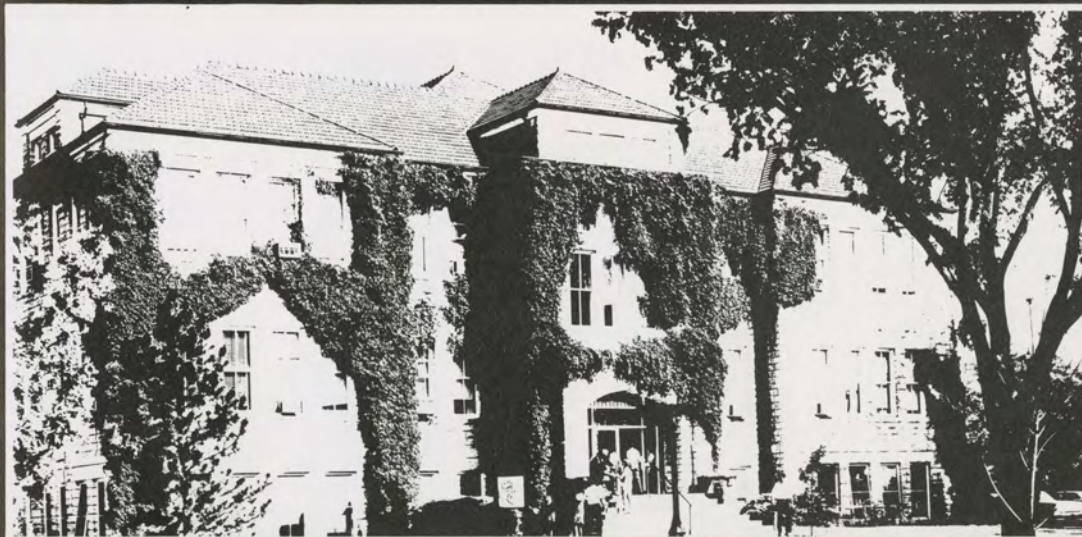
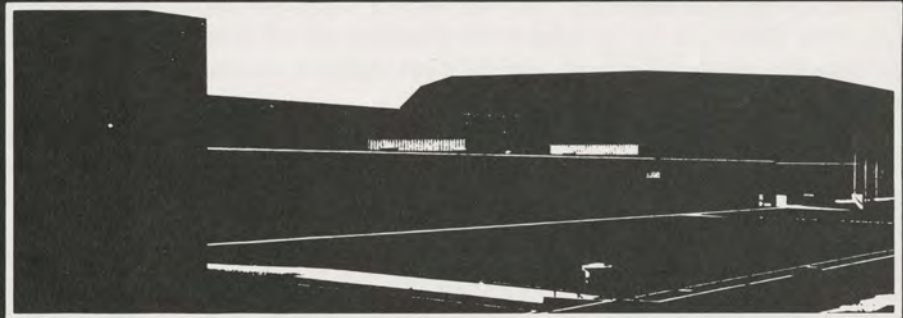
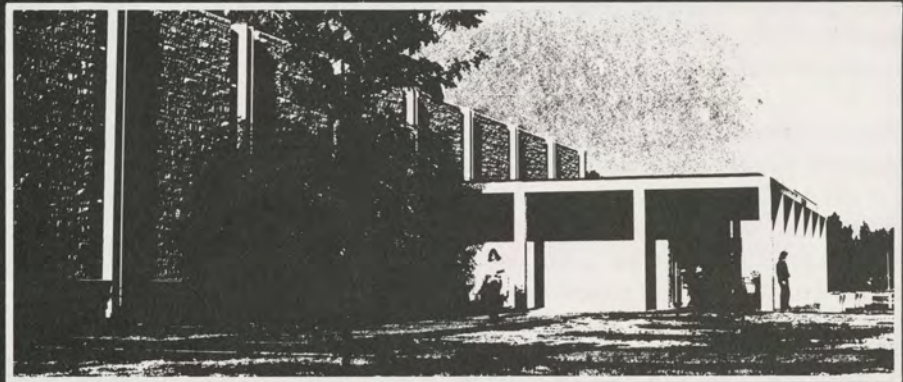
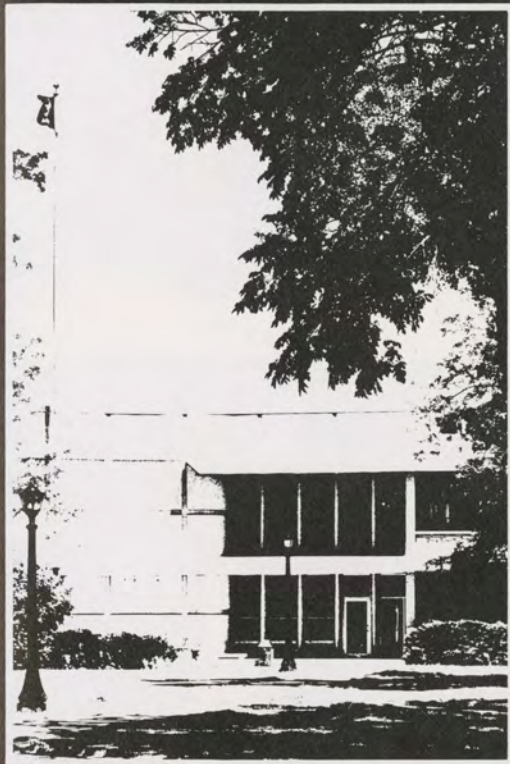
1. Dr. Verna Parish, 1946-1976
2. Dr. Harold Choguill, 1946-1976
3. Dr. Paul Graber, 1955-1976
4. Harold Palmer, 1946-1976





School of Education

Dr. LaVier Staven, dean of education: "I feel that the recent change in college organization from 'faculties' to 'schools' provides the School of Education with a clearer identity as to its purpose and role. That is, providing students an opportunity to prepare themselves for a life-long career."



FHS special ed. program records 10th anniversary

Expanded course offerings seemed to occupy a large amount of attention in the Education Department, noted Dr. LaVier Staven, department chairman.

The special education program received over \$30,000 in federal and state grants and marked its 10-year anniversary by hosting a two-day conference during the spring semester. Other conferences were held in October and January. The conferences brought over 200 educators and many nationally known speakers to campus.

A comprehensive staff development project for Head Start personnel in southwestern Kansas was jointly developed by FHS and the Bureau of Child Research at the University of Kansas.

The reading service encouraged college students to improve classroom work through developing better reading skills. The service also provided tutoring. Education majors with an interest in analysis and correction of reading disabilities, worked with young students and diagnosed problems under supervision.

Three international tours were offered through the elementary education section. During the summer, classes in outdoor education provided a relaxed atmosphere conducive to meaningful learning. Another service included the Learning Center, a co-op education program which was designed to assist pre-school and migrant children during summer sessions.

Graduate students had an opportunity for the first time to start the first year of a doctorate degree while at FHS through a cooperative program with Kansas State University. Education graduate students had opportunities for further education through renewal of a teaching certificate, staff development to improve teaching and study in a specialist or master's degree program.





Faculty of Education

Barry Allen, asst. prof. of HPER
Stephen L. Antonopulos, instr. of HPER
Bryan Bachkora, asst. prof. of ind. arts
Dr. Kenneth R. Baker, prof. of ed.
Donald E. Barton, asst. prof. of ind. arts

Carroll L. Beardslee, asst. prof. of ed.
Dr. Donald R. Bloss, assoc. prof. of ed.
Dr. Russell Bogue, prof. of HPER
Dr. Lyman W. Boomer, asst. prof. of ed.
Charles G. Brehm, assoc. prof. of HPER

Cynthia Bross, instr. of HPER (not pict.)
Dr. C. Richard Cain, prof. of ind. arts
Marc T. Campbell Jr., prof. of lib. sci.
Rachel Christopher, assoc. prof. of lib. sci.
Martha Claflin, assoc. prof. of ed.
William E. Claflin, assoc. prof. of ed.

M. Rex Cornwell, assoc. prof. of ed.
Jerry Cullen, asst. prof. of HPER
Dr. Billy C. Daley, prof. of ed.
Martha Dirks, asst. prof. of lib. sci.
Dr. Edith Dobbs, prof. of ed.

Dr. Louis C. Fillinger, assoc. prof. of ed.
Alex Francis, prof. of HPER
Jeannette Frink, instr. of ed.
William Giles, asst. prof. of HPER
Glenn G. Ginther, asst. prof. of ind. arts



1. Student teacher Gary Windholz participates in eight weeks of practice teaching in the Hays School District. **2.** Dr. LaVier Staven, department chairman, teaches classes in addition to his responsibilities as acting dean of education. **3.** Video taping allows secondary school students to study their ability to present lectures. **4.** Individualized study for elementary students is one of the newest teaching experiences. Marcia Leon, as most student teachers, finds it ideal for elementary students, but time doesn't always allow for individual study. **5.** Dr. William Powers, associate professor of education, demonstrates how to use teaching machines.

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1. Nancy Zink learns in the Food Experimentation Laboratory that accurate measurement is important for a tasty product. 2. Glenn Ginther, associate professor of industrial arts, explains a practical method to Dusty Booth in Woodworking Materials and Processes. 3. Dr. Richard Cain, industrial arts department chairman, shows Chris Bailey and Roger Oswald how to clean the letter press during Teaching Construction of Industrial Arts. 4. Maxine Hoffman, home economics department chairman, helps Carol Donnell and Marcia Yost, prepare a clothing assignment. 5. Kim Rapstine and Carol Donnell plan an original pattern for a dress and compare their work with a chart. 6. Different techniques are practiced by this (industrial) arts student in Welding Materials and Processes.



Faculty of Education

Sandra Godwin, instr. of home eco.
Dr. John Gustad, prof. of ed.
Dr. Calvin E. Harbin, prof. of ed.
Donna Harsh, assoc. prof. of ed.
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Maxine Hoffman, prof. of home eco.
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Dr. Bill D. Jellison, prof. of ed.
Dr. Robert E. Jennings, assoc. prof. of ed.
Dr. Arris M. Johnson, assoc. prof. of ed.
Orvene L. Johnson, asst. prof. of HPER





Typically one-sex depts. draw opposites to areas

Signs of changing times were apparent in the Home Economics Department as three males majored in the field. Other men were enrolled in home economic courses which related to other majors.

Chief student career line interests included the department's clothing retail option and the vocational teaching certificate option. The American Dietetics Assn. approved the department's dietetics program. The state workshop for home economics organizations was sponsored by the department.

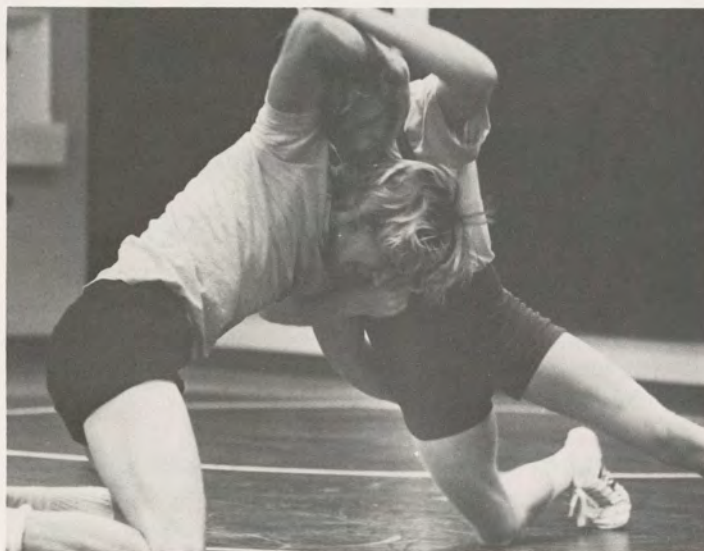
Powder Puff Mechanics attracted about 60 women to the Industrial Arts Department during the fall semester. Because of the interest shown by female students, the course will be offered again.

Emphasis was placed on consumer knowledge and vocational skills in this year's industrial arts program.

HPER Department starts new recreation program

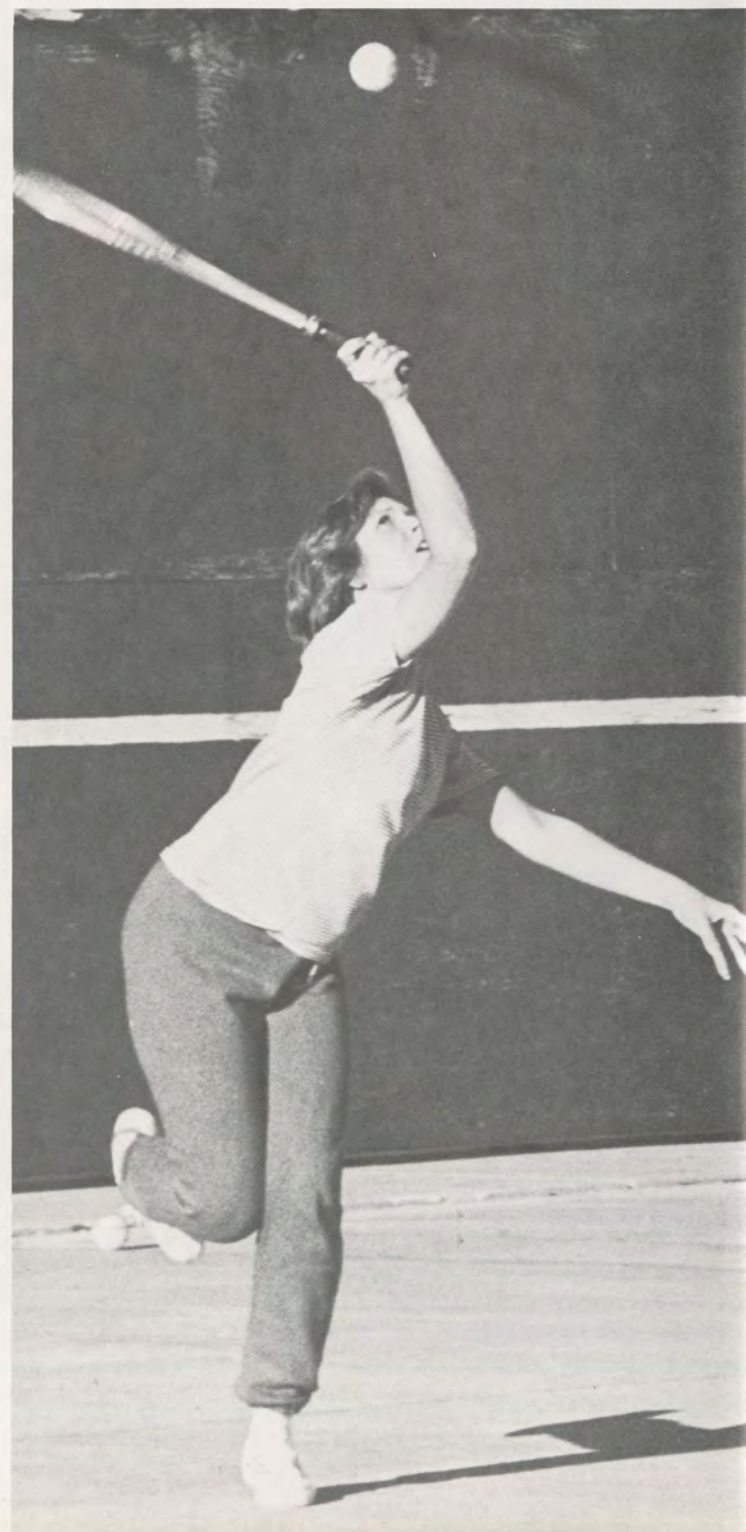
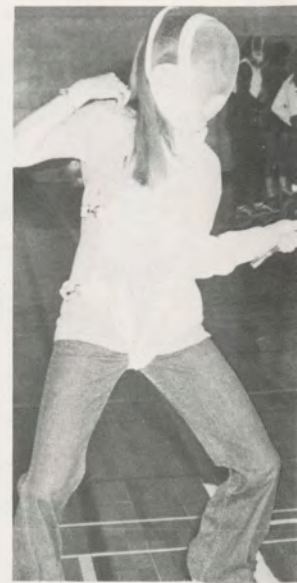
Because of the increasing interest expressed by a number of students, the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, laid the groundwork for a new program to begin the fall of 1976. The new emphasis will prepare students for careers related to recreation, and will require course work in a number of areas including speech, literature, journalism, natural sciences, social sciences, art and theater.

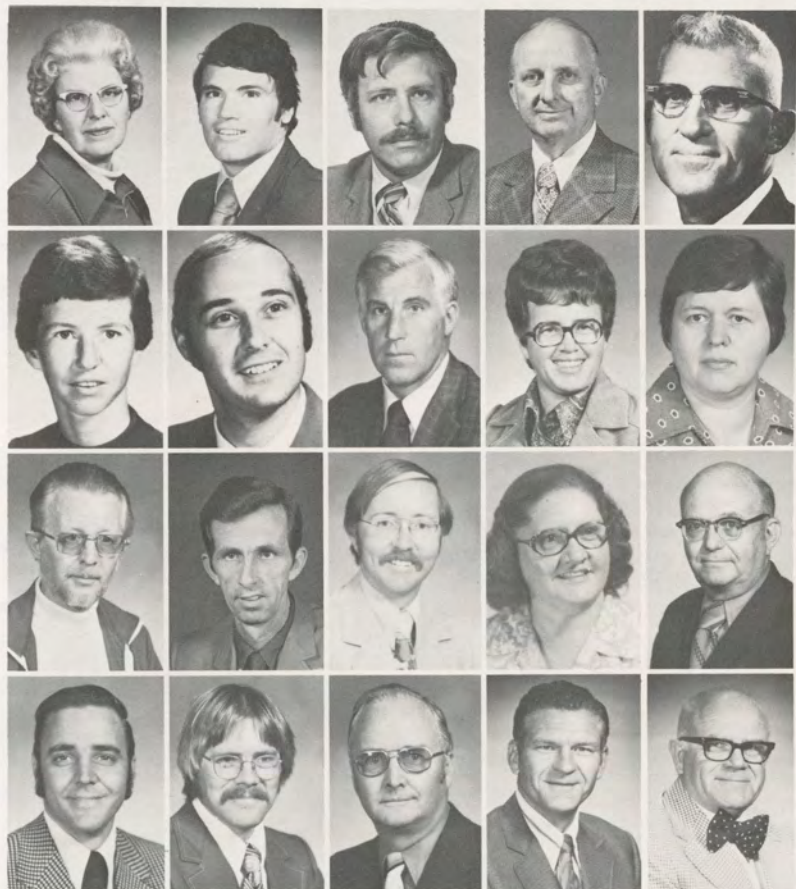
The department saw a healthy increase in its enrollment, including many junior college transfers. More than 46,000 people used the Gross Memorial Coliseum-Cunningham Hall facilities, not including normal class usage. It is anticipated that this figure will continue to increase.



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1. Square dancing is a popular class in the area of recreation. Carl Wheeler, Woodston senior, and Lynn Goertz, Haviland sophomore, promenade during one session. 2. Patricia Cramer, Almena sophomore, and Larry Holt, Argonia senior, exercise the fundamentals of fencing in their first bout. 3. Keith Irwin, Hays freshman, and Jeff Gimar, Hutchinson sophomore, practice the fundamentals of wrestling that they have learned in wrestling class. 4. Jane Schulte, Walker senior, concentrates as she serves to her partner in beginning tennis class. 5. Lynette Honer, Newton junior, spots while Michael Walter, Oak Ridge, Tenn. sophomore, practices a routine on the balance beam. 6. Dr. Russell Bogue mans the controls of the treadmill as it monitors the rate of respiration of Dick Bircher, Ellsworth sophomore.





Faculty of Education

June Krebs, assoc. prof. of home economics
Lynn Lashbrook, instr. of HPER
Glen Lojka, asst. prof. of HPER
Wayne McConnell, prof. of HPER
Edgar McNeil, prof. of HPER

Helen Miles, asst. prof. of HPER
Dr. Allan Miller, asst. prof. of ed.
Merlyn "Bud" Moeckel, asst. prof. of HPER
Nancy Popp, assoc. prof. of HPER
Bettie Powell, asst. prof. of lib. sci.

Dr. Gordon Price, prof. of ed.
Dr. William Powers, assoc. prof. of ed.
Lawrence "Mac" Reed, asst. prof. of lib. sci.
Esta Lou Riley, asst. prof. of lib. sci.
Dr. William Robinson, prof. of ed.

Fred Ruda, instr. of ind. arts
James Scott, instr. of HPER
Robert Smith, asst. prof. of lib. sci.
James Stansbury, assoc. prof. of ed.
Dr. LaVier Staven, prof. of ed.

Library Science stresses continuing ed. program

Emphasis in the Library Science Department was placed on continuing education with the addition of night and Saturday classes for commuters.

Martha Dirks was the lone teacher in the department which had an enrollment of nearly 50. The curriculum prepares students for certification as school librarians.

The completion of the library basement, which includes office space, Library Science classrooms and the audio-visual center, and the acquisition of a machine which photo copies microfilm, offered students a more complete service. The library staff conducted tours for different high school and college classes on request.

$\frac{2}{13}$ 1. Marc T. Campbell Jr., Library Science Department chairman and head librarian of Forsyth Library, talks about a radio receiver which aids in satisfying his interest in radio communication. 2. Jane Bowerman, Hays sophomore, demonstrates the steps in connecting the video tape monitor with the video tape camera in Non-Print Materials class. 3. Martha Dirks, asst. professor of Library Science, demonstrates to Joyce Turner, Hays freshman, and Diana Redger, Ashland junior, the proper placement of microfilm reels on one of the microfilm readers at Forsyth Library.



Faculty of Education

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Jean Stouffer, assoc. prof. of ed.
Cade Suran, prof. of HPER
Jerry R. Wilson, instr. of lib. sci.

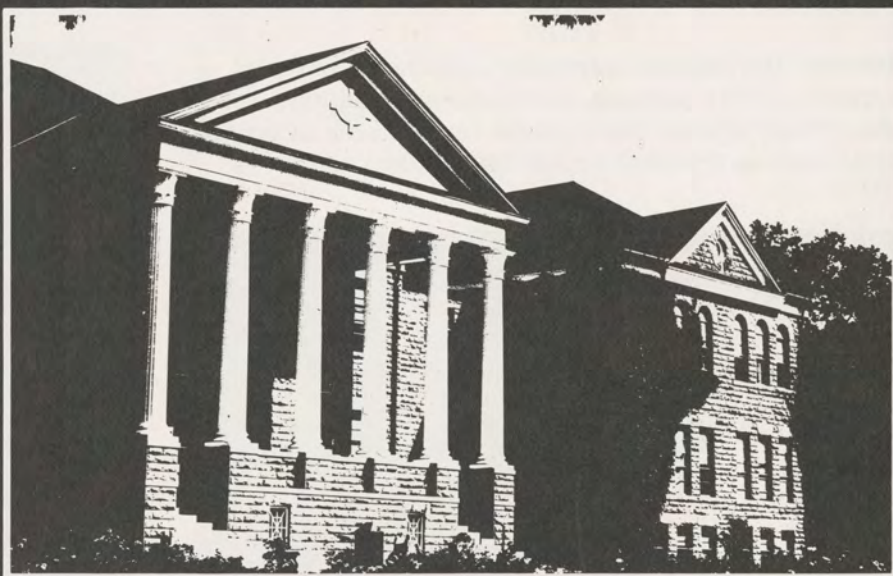
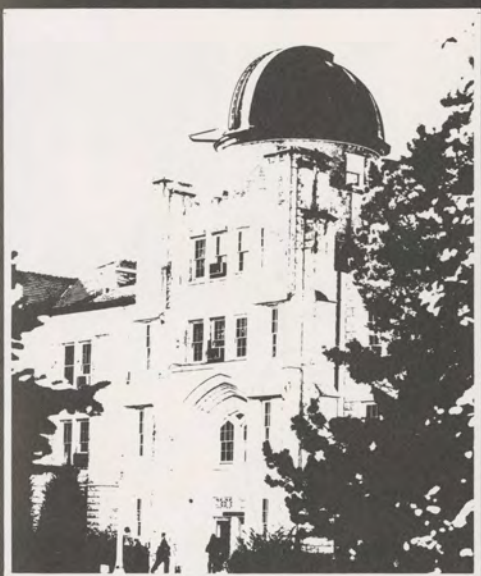
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Dr. Weldon F. Zenger, assoc. prof. of ed.
Marilyn Jo Zimmer, instr. of HPER





School of Arts and Sciences

Dr. W. R. Thompson, dean of arts and sciences: "Change mandates that we in the liberal arts and sciences become actively engaged with our students in a quest for values. To do otherwise on the pretext of maintaining a lofty objectivity is unthinkable. In this troubled post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era it is well to remember that all of our recent sleazy national misadventures were directed by the college and university trained and miseducated."



Art Department expands to include BFA degree

The Art Department broadened its program by adding a bachelor of fine arts degree. The BFA, a professional 70-hour major of art, is offered in conjunction with the normal 45-hour bachelor of arts degree.

In November, Fort Hays State hosted the First National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition. "The geographical location of Fort Hays State does not always permit students to be aware of the mainstream of creativity today. For this reason the Department of Art has felt for some time the need of a major exhibition such as the Kansas First National," said John C. Thorns, Art Department chairman.

Besides the courses normally associated with art — ceramics, crafts, painting, watercolor and sculpture — the department offered more unique courses such as bronze metal casting, printmaking and lithography.

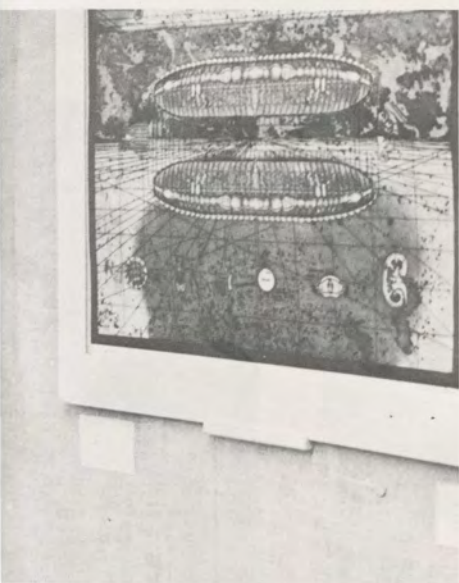




Faculty of Arts and Sciences

David L. Adams, instr. of journalism
 Dr. Robert M. Adams, assoc. prof. of psychology
 Robert S. Armstrong, asst. prof. of bus.
 Rose M. Arnhold, asst. prof. of soc.
 Alison Atkins, asst. prof. of music

Dr. Marcia L. Bannister, assoc. prof. of speech
 Dr. Leland Bartholomew, prof. of music
 Sharon Barton, assoc. prof. of bus.
 Vivian Baxter, assoc. prof. of math
 James A. Beck, asst. prof. of soc.



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1. Kathy Schramm, Hays senior, "throws a pot on the wheel" for her ceramic pottery class. 2. Pounding silver in a pitch bowl in jewelry design class is Lloyd Oakley, Hutchinson senior. 3. One of the many observers of Kansas First National Small Painting, Drawing and Print Exhibition is Marta Walls, Ulysses senior. She is

looking at an etching by Jack Lewis of Americus, Ga., entitled "Gut Canal." 4. One of the steps in bronze sculpture is scraping. 5. A sculpture by Ken Hendry was part of a dual ceramics display by both Hendry and Bill Alexander. 6. John C. Thorns, Art Department chairman, instructs Design in the Home class. 7. Putting the finishing touches on her acrylic painting is Wichita sophomore Toni Bick.

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Joseph A. Bellizzi, asst. prof. of bus.
 Dr. Larry Benyshek, asst. prof. of ag.
 Dr. Elton Beougher, assoc. prof. of math.
 David Bieler, asst. prof. of geology
 Vernon G. Bonar, asst. prof. of bus.

Dr. Myron Boor, asst. prof. of psychology
 Virginia Bornholdt, asst. prof. of English
 William P. Brewer II, instr. of speech (not pict.)
 Dr. Garry Brower, asst. prof. of ag. (not pict.)
 Robert H. Brown, assoc. prof. of music
 Lila M. Burrington, asst. prof. of bus.
 Dr. Allan J. Busch, asst. prof. of his.

Keith E. Campbell, asst. prof. of soc.
 Louis J. Caplan, asst. prof. of physics
 Dr. Benito Carballo, prof. of Spanish
 Isaac E. Catt Jr., instr. of speech (not pict.)
 Dr. Harold Choguill, prof. of chem.

Thaine A. Clark, assoc. prof. of ag.
 Dr. Roy E. Connally, prof. of psychology
 Dr. James I. Costigan, prof. of speech
 Robert Crissman, assoc. prof. of bus.
 Nancy Curtis, asst. prof. of math.



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1. Private instruction is a requirement for every music major in his respective area. Thomas Meagher receives a piano lesson from Byrnell Figler, assoc. professor of music. 2. Edwin Moyers, assoc. professor of music, demonstrates musical style to violin student Lynitta Harris. 3. Marching band practice takes place under the watchful eye of Lyle Dilley, professor of music and band director. 4. John Huber, acting Music Department chairman, instructs students in Keyboard Harmony.



Dept. co-hosts musicians, makes change in faculty

Permanent and temporary faculty changes took place in the Music Department. John Huber was acting department chairman while Dr. Leland Bartholomew took a sabbatical leave to research Renaissance music. Cecil Lotief replaced Dr. Richard Collins in piano and Timothy Fansler, Gary Wilhelm, Mary Lee Warner and Ray Foster filled in part-time or temporary teaching positions.

Performing groups presented concerts each semester and majors and non-majors were encouraged to participate in Concert Choir, Fort Hays State Singers, Collegiate Chorale, Band, Civic Symphony, String Ensemble, Clarinet Choir, Brass Choir, Jazz Ensemble and Recorder Ensemble.

The Symphonic Band was selected to perform the opening concert for the State Convention of the Kansas Music Educators Assn. held in February at Wichita. The group received a standing ovation for its performance.

The department co-hosted concerts which brought major chamber music ensembles to campus.



Two new degrees favor English-journalism area

The English Department created a two-year master's program to benefit in-service teachers. The program assumes certain activities only need to be performed by English graduate students during summer session. Reading assignments and writing can be done at home during fall and spring semesters. The original master's program was retained, however.

Noticeable growth took place as there was an 11.7 per cent increase at the lower division level, 35 per cent at the upper division level and 126.4 per cent at the graduate level and a growth of 24.5 per cent in students majoring in English.

Dr. Verna Parish retired after completing 30 years teaching at FHS. She served as department chairman for 14 years.

Journalism developed the Bachelor of General Studies degree guidelines for interested students. The program promotes journalism classes and encourages a broad liberal arts background.

Journalism brought more than 250 high school students to campus for both the annual Journalism Day in October and the Kansas Scholastic Press Association regional writing contest in February.

Faculty members in journalism also managed the college News Bureau which relayed events to local and student hometown media. Advisers for student publications were Dave Adams, *Reveille*, and Mike Walker, *State College Leader*.





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1. Robert Lowen, director of Information Services, prepares a department brochure. He is the adviser for students with a journalism emphasis of study and handles college publicity. 2. Paul Gatschet, English department chairman, provides individual help in his English composition classes. 3. Introduction to Journalism classes toured the Hays Daily News to better understand the journalist's role in today's society. 4. Rodney Staab, Hays senior, and Dr. Nancy Vogel, assoc. professor of English, discuss the Rhodes Scholarship manual. Staab was the first student from FHS to reach finals competition in the Rhodes Scholarship. He represented Kansas in the regional contest. 5. John Knight, asst. professor of English, practices writing with quill pen he made in Chaucer class.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Eddie Daghestani, assoc. prof. of bus.
Lyle Dilley, prof. of music
Dr. John R. Doggett, asst. prof. of English
Dr. Robert L. Dressler, assoc. prof. of chem.
Dr. Patrick F. Drinan, prof. of pol. sci.

Laurence A. Dryden, assoc. prof. of math.
Elizabeth G. Edmund, asst. prof. of speech
Dr. Clifford D. Edwards, prof. of English
Kay Eller, instr. of English (not pict.)
Dr. Ervin M. Eltze, assoc. prof. of math.
Dr. Charles A. Ely, prof. of zoology

Orville E. Etter, assoc. prof. of math.
Timothy Fansler, asst. prof. of music (not pict.)
Keith Faulkner, asst. prof. of bus.
Dale Ficken, assoc. prof. of art
Byrnell Figler, asst. prof. of music
Dr. Eugene D. Fleharty, prof. of zoology

Dr. James L. Forsythe, prof. of hist.
Dr. Lloyd A. Frerer Jr., assoc. prof. of speech/drama
Ronald J. Fundis, assoc. prof. of soc.
Dr. John Garwood, prof. of eco.
Dr. Paul A. Gatschet, assoc. prof. of English

Speech pathology clinic adds two therapy rooms

The Speech Department toured western Kansas in the form of "Golliwhoppers," a children's theatre production consisting of old American folk fables. "Golliwhoppers" was offered as a Problems in Speech course and was co-sponsored by the Northwestern Kansas library system. The class was directed by Dr. Suzanne Trauth, who was new to the faculty in the fall.

Two new therapy rooms and a work room were added to the speech pathology clinic enabling the staff to work with more clients. A soundproof audiology booth was also installed allowing more accurate audiological testing. The speech pathology division was headed by Dr. Charles Wilhelm, professor of speech.

The radio and television division continued to provide both audio and audio-visual programming through CCTV Channel 12 and KFHS radio. Jack Heather, professor of speech, is CCTV director.



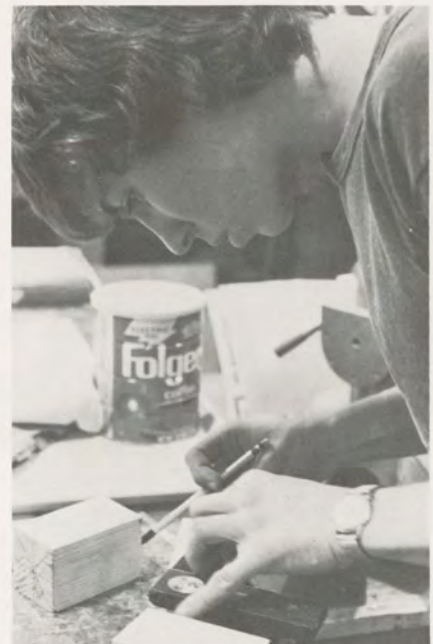


Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Ruff Gentry, assoc. prof. of ag.
 Patrick Goesser, asst. prof. of music
 Dr. Paul Graber, prof. of German
 Larry Grimsley, asst. prof. of bus.
 Dr. Samuel Hamilton, prof. of philosophy

Dr. Wallace Harris, prof. of ag.
 Eugene Harwick, assoc. prof. of art
 Joanne Harwick, asst. prof. of art
 Jack Heather, prof. of speech
 Richard Heil, asst. prof. of pol. sci.

James Hinkhouse, assoc. prof. of art
 Dr. Elizabeth Hodges, assoc. prof. of English
 John Huber, assoc. prof. of music
 Dr. Gary Hulett, prof. of biology
 David Ison, asst. prof. of English



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1. Allan White, Kansas City, Kan. graduate student, works with two young clients in one of two new therapy rooms in the speech pathology clinic. 2. Rachel Kraus, Hays senior, rehearses an oral interpretation for forensics competition. 3. Rod Wilson, Jetmore junior, and Bill Ward, Russell freshman, give the newscast for KFHS television. 4. GOLLWHOPPERS — **Front row:** Patty Lohofener, Terri Loder. **Second row:** Deb Guerrero, Noella Johnson, Michael Maslak, Ken Arnhold, LaRoy Slaughter, Brenda Meder, Sheilah Philip. **Top row:** Genell Roberts, Jim Reitz, Marla Stepp, William (Bear) Henderson, Jane Bigelow, Martin Massaglia, Nancy Rothe, Brad Zimmerman. 5. Ken Arnhold, Hays sophomore, measures and marks a piece of the stage set for "Indians." Stagecraft is one of the technical courses offered by the speech department. 6. Dr. Jim Costigan, Speech Department chairman, expounds on a point of discussion at Faculty Academy for Theological Study, which is sponsored by the Baptist Campus Center.

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, asst. prof. of journ.
Sidney E. Johnson, assoc. prof. of speech
Ruth Joy, instr. of health
Daniel J. Kaeck, asst. prof. of psychology
Daniel E. Kauffman, asst. prof. of eco.

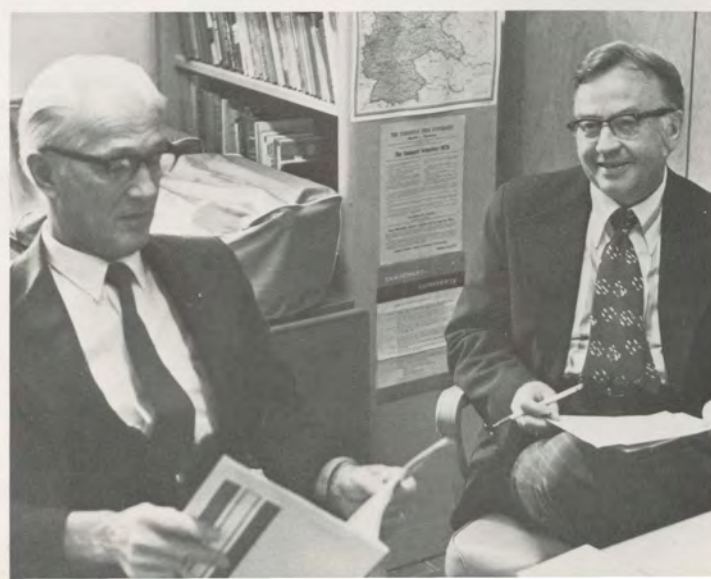
James Kellerman, asst. prof. of bus.
Dr. Suk Hi Kim, asst. prof. of bus.
Dr. John Klier, asst. prof. of hist.
John H. Knight, asst. prof. of English
Kathleen Kuchar, asst. prof. of art

Dr. Roman V. Kuchar, prof. of Russian and German
David A. Lefurgey, instr. of speech
Dr. Ann E. Liston, assoc. prof. of hist.
Dr. Milburn J. Little, prof. of bus.
Jack N. Logan, asst. prof. of bus.



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1. Dr. Wallace Harris, Agriculture Department chairman, conducts a laboratory where soil specimens are examined and analyzed by students. 2. Language faculty Dr. Roman Kuchar, department chairman; Leona Pfeifer, Dr. Benito Carballo and Michael Meade inspect new laboratory equipment installed during the fall semester. 3. Dr. Kuchar in his first year as department chairman, talks with Dr. Paul Graber, the former department chairman. Dr. Graber resigned his department chairman position in the fall semester due to health reasons. 4. Accurate records are essential to the effective operation of the college farm. Students participate to learn correct methods and how to operate equipment. 5. Wheat harvest at the college farm produces an income and opportunities to study wheat varieties under Kansas conditions.





Lang. Dept. installs lab; Ag. Dept. plans addition

Fund raising for the college farm was the major project in the Agriculture Department. The five proposed buildings needed at the farm will cost \$90,000 but the state only provided \$24,000. About 16,000 alumni were urged to contribute to this fund.

The department's judging teams in animal science posted an improved record over several past years.

The Foreign Language Department installed a new language laboratory to improve the present facilities. The \$24,000 unit provided the latest equipment which aided students learning foreign languages.

Dr. Roman Kuchar became acting department chairman during the absence of Dr. Paul Graber who became ill early in the fall semester. Dr. Kuchar later assumed the position of department chairman when Dr. Graber resigned his title.

In addition to their teaching load, the faculty kept active in the department by participating in conferences, judging contests, Language Club activities and speaking to other classes about specific countries and authors.

The department expanded offerings to the community through mini-courses. Programs were set up for people who could not attend regular classes due to jobs or travel.



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1. Jong Ho Kim, chemistry graduate assistant, explains the operating procedure of the nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer to Jeff Delcamp, Hays junior, and Dan Fricker, Oakley junior. The NMR determines an unknown compound. 2. Dr. Max Rumpel, Chemistry Department chairman, teaches his class, Advanced Topics of Inorganic Chemistry. 3. Biology Department chairman, Dr. Gary Hulett instructs a class on Principles of Biology. 4. Chemist Paul Edwardson, LaCrosse freshman, titrates acids in General Biology class. 5. Dissecting rats in zoology lab proves to be fascinating to Steve Scheck, Russell graduate assistant, and Jerry Bollig, Plainville senior.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

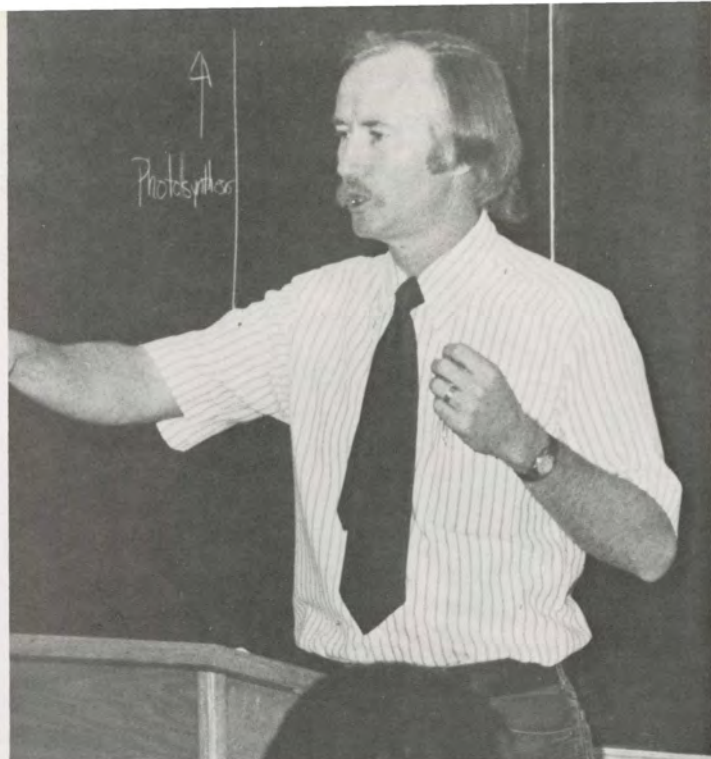
Cecil Lotief, asst. prof. of music
Robert Lowen Sr., assoc. prof. of journ.
Dr. Robert Luehrs, assoc. prof. of hist.
Tore Lydersen, asst. prof. of psychology
Dr. Robert P. Markley, assoc. prof. of psychology

Michael C. Marks, asst. prof. of English
Dr. Delbert Marshall, assoc. prof. of chem.
Robert Maxwell, asst. prof. of English
Dr. Jack J. McCullick, prof. of eco.
Alice McFarland, assoc. prof. of English

Dr. John McGaugh, asst. prof. of ag. (not pict.)
Darrell D. McGinnis, prof. of art
Dr. Michael McLane, asst. prof. of geology (not pict.)
Michael Meade, asst. prof. of German and French
Dr. Robert J. Meier, asst. prof. of bus.
Dr. Lewis M. Miller, prof. of music
Dr. Joel C. Moss, prof. of art

E. Edwin Moyers, assoc. prof. of music
Dr. Albert J. Nelson, asst. prof. of pol. sci. (not pict.)
Dr. Michael E. Nelson, assoc. prof. of geology
Francis N. Nichols II, asst. prof. of art
Dr. Robert A. Nicholson, asst. prof. of botany
Howard Nutt, instr. of English (not pict.)
James L. Olcott, asst. prof. of music





Biologists obtain grants; FHS adds chemistry labs

Scientists from throughout the nation were invited to Fort Hays State to present lectures for the Biology Department. Topics ranged from "Heritable Wildness in Pheasants," to "Musical Bestiality (or Animals in Music)."

The department was one of 183 recipients of research grants awarded by the National Science Foundation. In April, FHS was the site of the 23rd annual meeting of the Southwestern Assn. of Naturalists, a convention of biologists from the Southeastern United States.

The Chemistry Department was forced to "double up" on lab space during Albertson Hall's remodeling which, when completed, provided two newly furnished laboratories.

There was a trend of students specializing in the health facet of chemistry. Consequently, the department planned to add a bio-chemist to the faculty to replace Dr. Harold Choguill who retired after serving nearly 30 years at FHS. Dr. Choguill was department chairman from 1951 through 1972 when Dr. Max Rumpel, current department chairman, assumed the position.

Geology procures funds; Math Dept. hosts events

Petroleum companies and several alumni responded to the Geology Department's request for scholarship money by donating \$2,500.

The department completed plans to participate in a summer field camp program with Kansas State University and Wichita State University. This is the only program serving three regional institutions which have common purposes.

The number of geology majors increased by 10 per cent and there was a 10 per cent overall increase in students taking geology classes. Mini-courses had 275 students enrolled and advanced geology classes took extensive trips to Colorado, Utah, eastern Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, Texas and Missouri.

The Math Department hosted several conferences during the year. High school seniors were invited to FHS for Mathematics Day to compete for scholarships and to quiz out of basic courses. The Everett Marshall Scholarship was given for the first time to the winner of Mathematics Day.

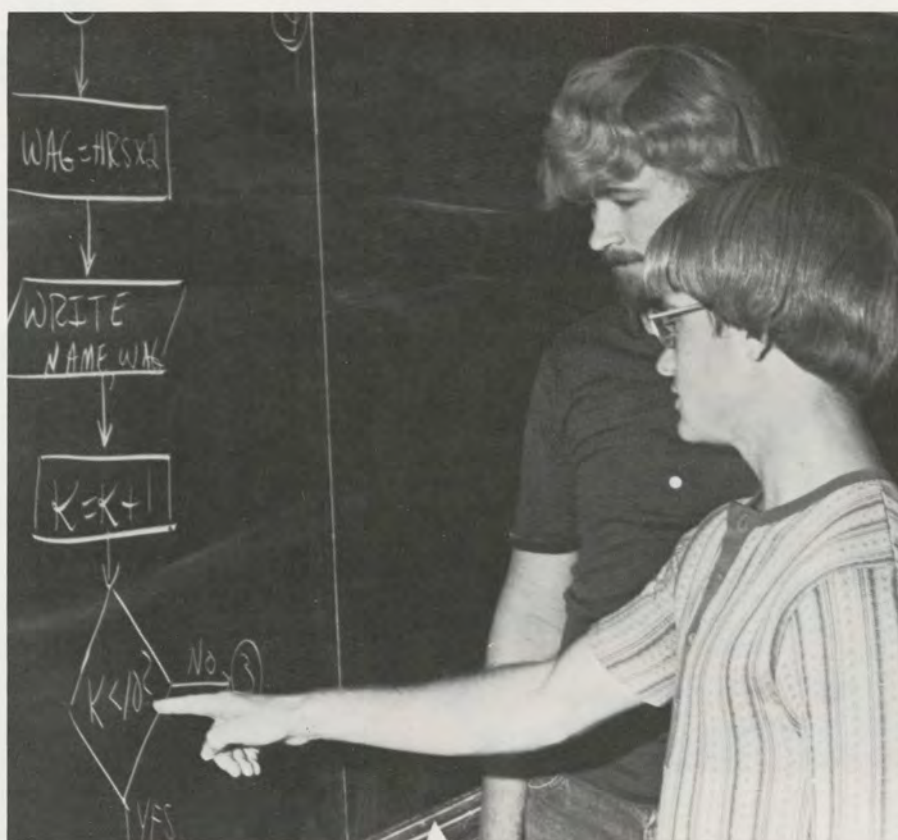
The Mathematics Assn. of America (Kansas conference) was also held here. Dr. Elton Beougher, department chairman, served as president and Ellen Veed, assoc. professor of math, was secretary of the organization. Community college math instructors met on campus for a spring conference.





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1. Dr. Elton Beougher, mathematics department chairman, gives a presentation about the metric system as a yearly project of Kappa Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary. 2. Students in geology mini-course field trips explore Kansas terrain. 3. Jacob Dechant, college data processing center employee, explains computer functions to the Introduction to Computer Programming class. 4. Tony Powers and Fred Haas review the flow chart used for programming computers. 5. Dr. Michael Nelson, geology department chairman, locates fossils found in Albertson Hall's native limestone rock, for Ted Fritz, Ed Hersher and Janice Thielen. 6. Out-of-state field trips enable geology majors to examine noted geological areas.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Leo E. Oliva, prof. of hist.
Richard Osborne, prof. of bus.
Harold G. Palmer, prof. of music
Dr. Verna M. Parish, prof. of English
J. Dale Peier, assoc. prof. of bus.

Leona Pfeifer, asst. prof. of German
Paul E. Phillips, asst. prof. of earth sci.
Dr. David W. Pierson, asst. prof. of bio.
Dr. Forrest W. Price, prof. of bus.
Dr. Roger A. Pruitt, assoc. prof. of physics

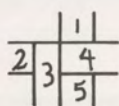
Dr. W. Nevell Razak, prof. of soc.
Dr. Howard C. Reynolds, prof. of botany
Dr. Jimmy Rice, prof. of math.
Robert C. Richards, assoc. prof. of chem.
Bill D. Rickman, asst. prof. of eco.

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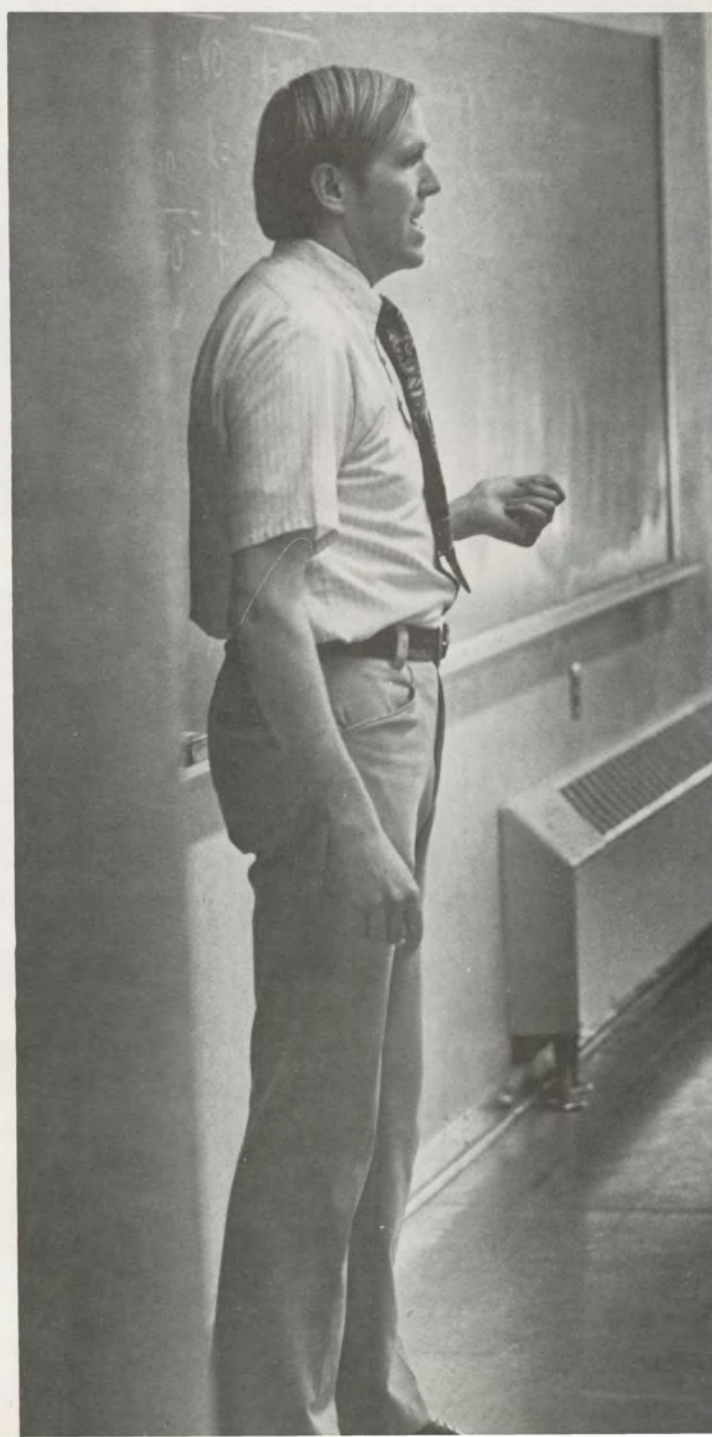
Donna Robertson, instr. of business
Dr. Stanley Robertson, assoc. prof. of physics
Marvin Rolfs, assoc. prof. of math.
Dr. Max Rumpel, prof. of chemistry
Daniel Rupp, assoc. prof. of econ.

Sandra Rupp, asst. prof. of bus.
James Ryabik, assoc. prof. of psychology
Marjorie Sackett, asst. prof. of English
Dr. Samuel Sackett, prof. of English
Phyllis Schleich, assoc. prof. of music

H. J. Schmeller, assoc. prof. of history
Elton Schroder, assoc. prof. of zoology
Dr. Martin Shapiro, assoc. prof. of music
Dr. G. Duane Sharp, assoc. prof. of ag.
Dr. Edmund Shearer, assoc. prof. of chem.



1. Dr. Maurice Witten, Chemistry Department chairman, explains wave patterns made by a model seismograph, built by his physical science class. A seismograph measures earthquake activity. 2. Philosophy Department Chairman Stephen Tramel holds a night class in the informal setting of a student's home. 3. Dan Rupp, associate professor of economics, lectures on public finance. 4. Jane Bowerman, Wichita junior, Steve Alston, Leoti senior, and Carol Hilt, Goodland junior, receive an orientation to the FHS observatory by Dr. Roger Pruitt, associate professor of physics. 5. Barbara Broeckelman, Grinnell senior, shows Dr. Jack McCullick, Economics Department chairman, a letter informing her that she has been granted a fellowship in economics by Oklahoma State University.





Philosophy Dept. begins two-year degree program

The Physics Department gave students the opportunity to leave their earthly troubles temporarily, through a modular course in star gazing. The observatory was also open to organizations interested in astronomy. Department Chairman Maurice Witten taught continuing education classes at Lyons and Larned in elementary source programs.

Barbara Broeckelman, Grinnell senior majoring in economics, received a graduate fellowship amounting to approximately \$4,000 annually from the Department of Economics at Oklahoma State University. The fellowship is renewable for three years. The Economics Department co-sponsored Business Week in March.

The Philosophy Department offered a two-year Associate of Arts degree program for the first time and hosted a summer seminar which discussed Kierkegaard, one of the earliest existentialist philosophers. The course was taught by Dana Radcliffe, a visiting instructor.



Class blends art, travel; business degrees change

A history class entitled "Art and Artists of the Old West" combined art, history and travel. Class members toured the Gilcrease Institute of Western Art and History, Tulsa, Okla.; Cowboy Hall of Fame, Oklahoma City; and Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb., to view collections of early American art. Each student then prepared a slide presentation featuring the work of either one artist or a collection of artists of the Old West.

After FHS was named a Bicentennial College, a committee was formed to plan activities commemorating the nation's history. Dr. James Forsythe, History Department chairman, headed the committee.

With the Board of Regent's approval, the Business Department changed the graduate program from the master's of science degree to master's of business administration degree. This change, plus the upgrading of admission requirements, places FHS' graduate business program in line with most business schools in the nation.

For the first time, the department offered the associate of science degree in secretarial science and awaits the Board of Regents' approval of an A.S. in data processing. A 10 per cent enrollment increase in the Business Department accounted for a large proportion of the college's total enrollment.





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1. Debra Spiller, McPherson senior, works with a computer key punch machine in a data processing class. 2. Dr. Forrest Price heads the Department of Business. 3. Suzy Stillwell, Penalosa sophomore, and Ruth Riedel, Hays senior, watch as Georganna Johnson, Home Economics instructor at Hays high school, demonstrates the proper use of a spinning wheel in "Needlework and Crafts in American History" class. 4. Taking part in a ceremony to present the school with a Bicentennial Flag are State Senator Albert Campbell, Ann Gustad, Hays graduate student, President Gerald Tomanek, State Senator J. C. Tillotson, and Nancy Prusa, Portis sophomore. 5. Dr. James Forsythe, discusses material available on microfilm to history majors Lisa Hull, Haviland junior, and Diana Redger, Ashland junior.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Donald Slechta, prof. of pol. sci.
Robert Smith, asst. prof. of lib. sci.
Dr. Wilda Smith, prof. of hist.
Zoran Stevanov, asst. prof. of art
Dr. Donald Stout, prof. of mus.

Dr. Roberta Stout, prof. of Eng.
Dr. Philip Sturgis, asst. prof. of bus.
Eric Thoben, instr. of bus.
Vera Thomas, asst. prof. of bus.
Dr. William Thompson, prof. of Eng.

Dept. hosts Model U.N.; internships give training

Women showed an increasing interest in political science this year, as they comprised more than a fourth of the department's total enrollment. Fourteen FHS political science students took part in the Model United Nations at St. Louis in March. The conference familiarized students with diplomatic procedures by letting them play the roles of delegations of nations represented in the actual United Nations.

The Political Science Department, also sponsored a Model U.N. for area high schools in the fall.

The Sociology Department offered an internship program for which students received credit hours for working in social work agencies, hospitals, adoption agencies, transitional living programs, probation or parole offices. The credit requirement was fulfilled by working during the semester, intersession or in the summer.





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1. Rose Arnhold, asst. professor of sociology, instructs a "Sociology in the Family" class. 2. Donna Schmidt, Stan Teasley, Brad Boyer and Martha McCabe were among the top ten delegations at the Model United Nations. 3. Ron Hawley and Sheriff Dave Wasinger discuss police department organization as part of Hawley's internship project in sociology. 4. Donald Slechta, Political Science Department chairman, and Nevelle Razak, Sociology Department chairman, share a joke during a coffeebreak. 5. Debra Branson, Donna Schmidt, Duane Coyle and Richard Heil, assistant professor of political science, scan Forsyth Library's document section, which is the largest catalogued collection of federal and state documents in any college or university in Kansas.



Faculty of Arts and Sciences

John Thorns Jr., prof. of art
Phyllis Tiffany, asst. prof. of psych.
Wilmont Toalson, prof. of math.
Dr. Gerald Tomanek, prof. of bio.
Dr. Stephen Tramel, assoc. prof. of phil.

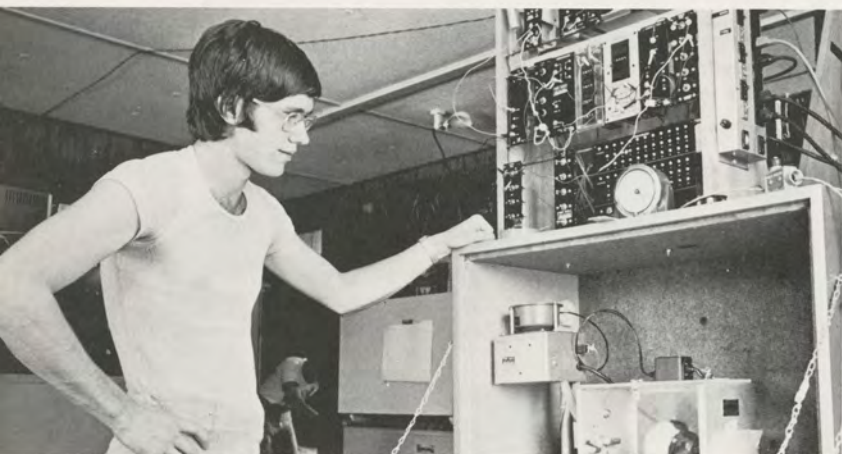
Dr. Suzanne Trauth, asst. prof. of speech
Ellen Veed, assoc. prof. of math.
Dr. Nancy Vogel, assoc. prof. of Eng.
Dr. Judith Vogt, asst. prof. of bio.
Dr. Charles Votaw, asst. prof. of math.

James "Mike" Walker, instr. of journ.
Dr. Neil Walker, prof. of bio.
Dr. George Wall, prof. of bus.
Dr. Samuel Warfel, asst. prof. of Eng.
Dr. John Watson, asst. prof. of bot.

Faculty of Arts and Sciences

Dr. Thomas Wenke, prof. of zoology
Dr. Charles Wilhelm, prof. of speech
Dr. William Wilkins, prof. of music
Dr. Albert Winkler, assoc. prof. of bus.

DeWayne Winterlin, asst. prof. of Spanish
Grace Witt, asst. prof. of English
Dr. Maurice Witten, prof. of physics
Dr. Richard Zakrzewski, assoc. prof. of geology
Dan Zehr, instr. of geology



Professor's chair gets international showing

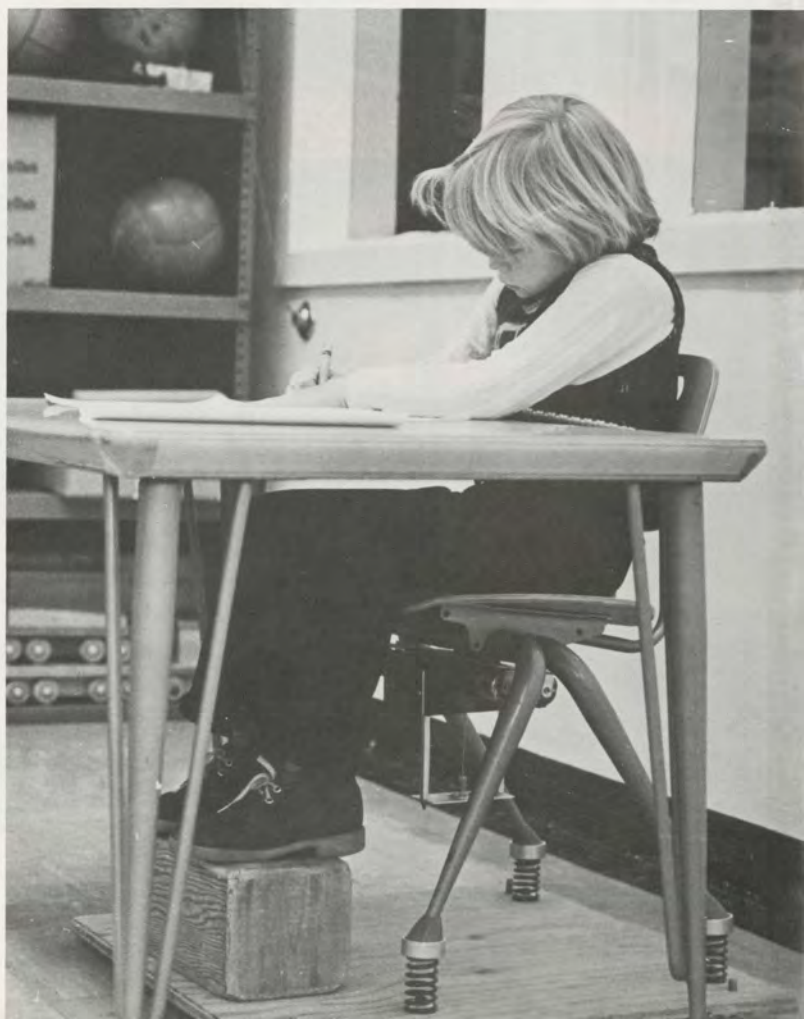
Citing increased enrollment, Psychology Department Chairman Roy Connally termed the year a success. Funds were appropriated to remodel the old wing of Wiest Hall to include the "first adequate psychology center since 1934," Connally added.

The Ryabik-Farrall chair, an invention of James Ryabik, associate professor of psychology, will be shown during the summer in Paris, France, and Chicago. The chair is an objective monitoring device used to measure the activity in normal and hyperactive children and is designed with a "beeper" which provides auditory feedback to the child.

In April, the department sponsored its third annual research awards program. Dr. Thomas Budzynski, assistant clinical professor of psychology at the University of Colorado Medical Center, gave a presentation on biofeedback programs for tension-related ailments.

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1. David Lachman, Narka freshman, monitors the movements of a rat, with the use of a Skinner box. 2. Dr. Thomas Budzynski and Dr. Roy Connally relax before the third annual research awards presentations, at which Dr. Budzynski was keynote speaker. 3. Measuring a youngster's activity is the Ryabik-Farrall chair.





School of Nursing

Elinor Lounsberry, dean of nursing: "The past year has brought the School of Nursing closer to its goals of offering more options to students in the program, providing more services to clients in the community and extending the baccalaureate opportunity to more registered nurses. We are proud of the accomplishments of our graduates toward meeting the health care needs of today's society. Guided by the past, we are shaping the future."



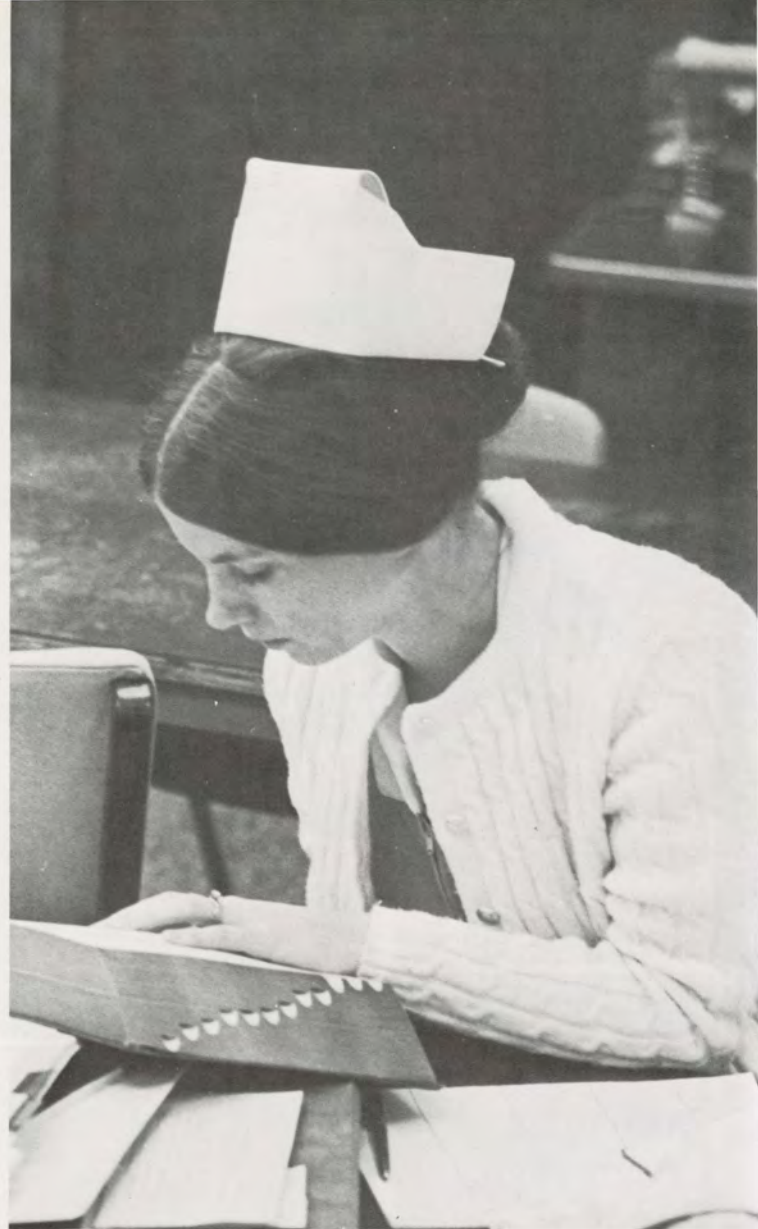
Purchase of van initiates Outreach for area nurses

The School of Nursing admitted more students to the nursing major than ever before, raising the number in the first level from 60 to 72.

A major addition to the school was a van which allowed the beginning of Outreach into surrounding counties. This program established health screening clinics. It also provided a traveling classroom which aided registered nurses in obtaining a baccalaureate degree while staying in their home areas.

The school had contracts with 22 health care agencies in which students gained experience as they developed the intellectual and technical knowledge of nursing. Hospitals, nursing homes, community clinics, day care centers, area schools and private homes were sites of clinical laboratories.

This year marked the completion of the transition into the new curriculum. Individualization of the nursing program encouraged the student to take responsibilities and leadership demanded by the health-care needs of the public. The self-pacing curriculum allows students to finish their degree early if they so desire.





Faculty of Nursing

L. Ileene Allen, asst. prof. of nursing
Gary Bartels, instr. of nursing (not pict.)
Sue Briggs, asst. prof. of nursing
Rose Brungardt, asst. prof. of nursing
Carolyn Gatschet, asst. prof. of nursing

Carolyn Insley, instr. of nursing
Donald Jacobs, instr. of nursing
Ruby Johnson, asst. prof. of nursing
Jane Littlejohn, asst. prof. of nursing

Elinor Lounsberry, assoc. prof. of nursing
Jean Meis, asst. prof. of nursing (not pict.)
Maren Moody, instr. of nursing
Clarice Peteete, instr. of nursing
Betty Roberts, instr. of nursing

Debbie Schmidt, instr. of nursing
Nancy Simons, instr. of nursing
Calvina Thomas, asst. prof. of nursing
Elaine Trowbridge, instr. of nursing
Marlene White, instr. of nursing (not pict.)



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1. Ann Mawhirter becomes familiar with medical terminology of her future profession. **2.** Elinor Lounsberry, dean of nursing, advises Linda Bledsoe on the new academic module plan of study. **3.** Taking blood pressure and other skills are learned through clinical experience to supplement classroom study. **4.** Nursing students Sue Moody and FaDonna Hoke examine the nursing learning laboratory skeleton. **5.** Obstetrics is one field each student nurse must have experience in before she graduates. FaDonna Hoke, Hays junior, learns techniques of caring for premature babies. Sue Briggs, assoc. professor, supervises the Intensive Care Unit clinical work.

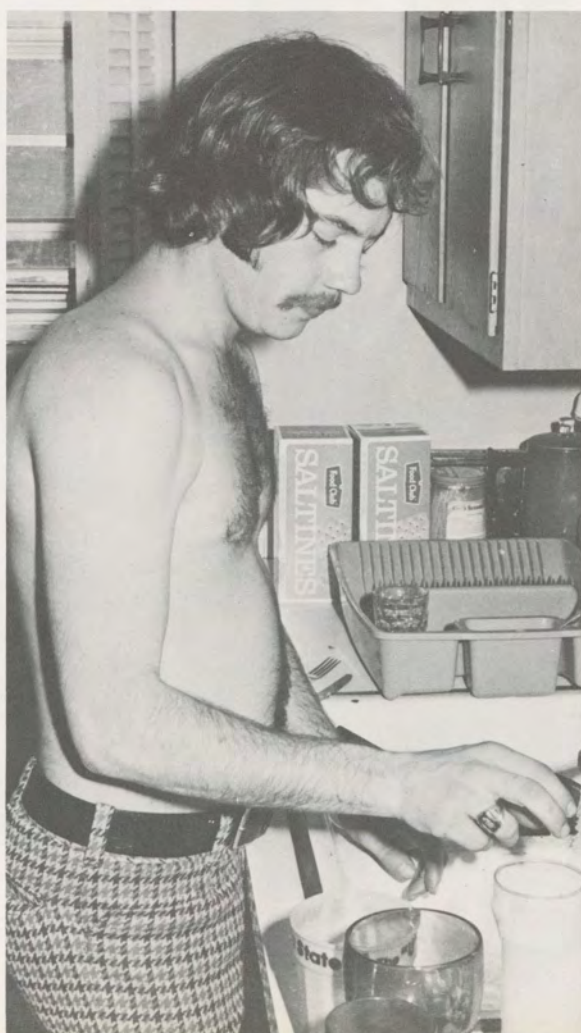
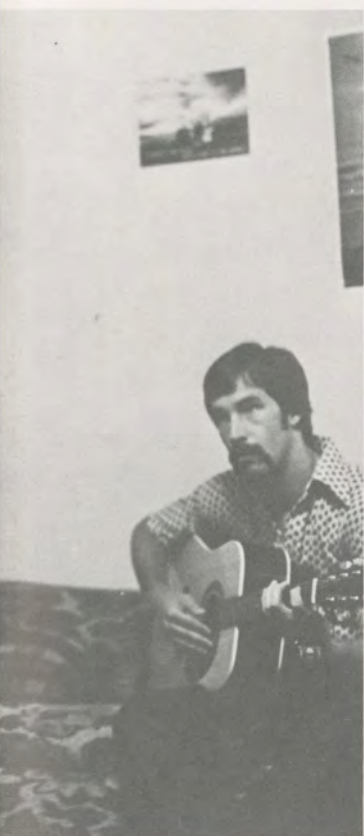
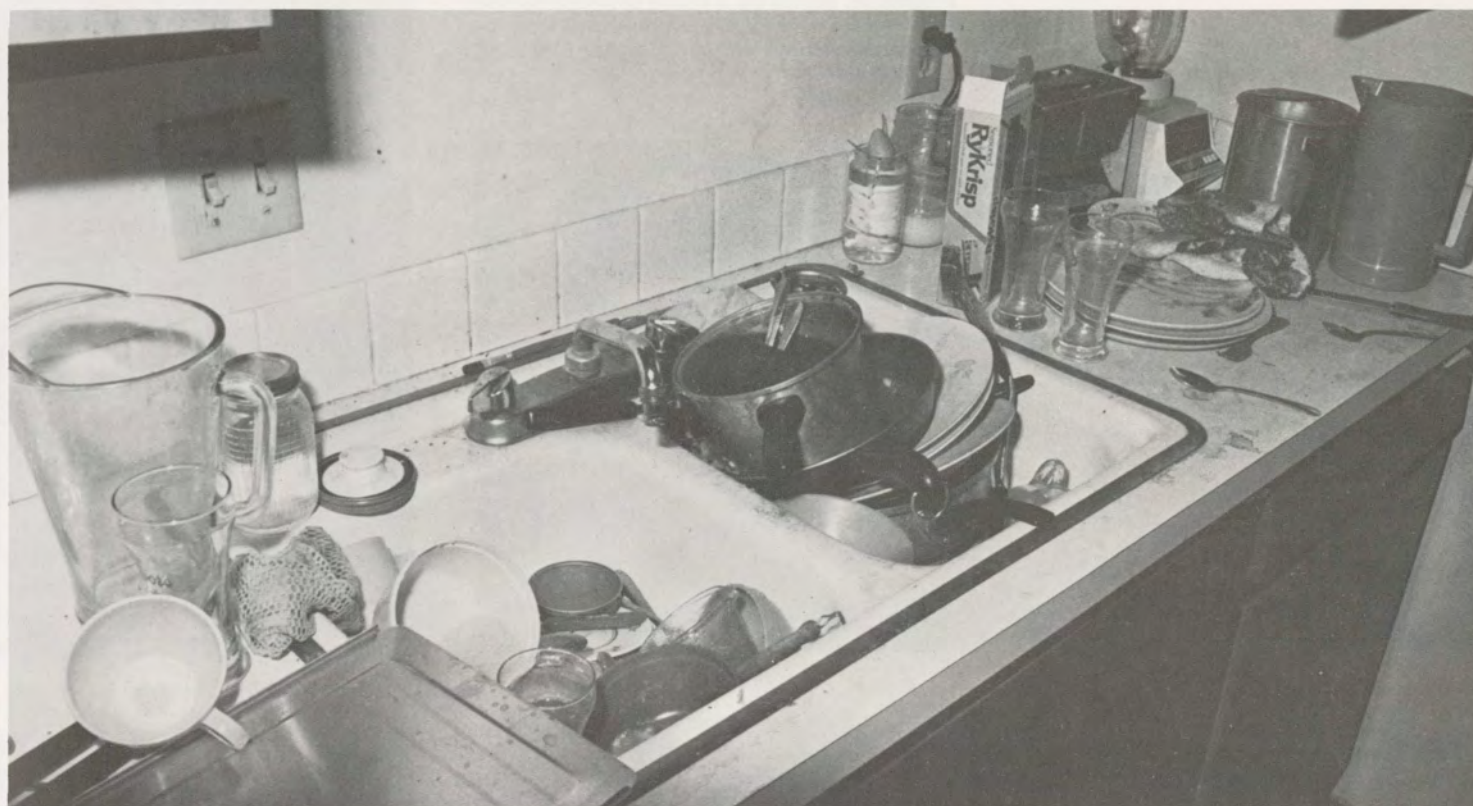


Living off campus brings many new experiences

For those FHS students who prefer to find housing off campus, there are several available options. After the freshman year of school when all out-of-town students are required to live in a residence hall, many opt for more personal and private surroundings. Students choosing this option, whether single or married, may rent or buy houses, apartments or mobile homes. The Housing Office keeps a listing of available facilities, and interested students may obtain this list and follow it up for their personal needs.

There are both pros and cons to living off campus. In a dormitory, meals are fixed and served, and laundry facilities are close by. Off campus, many students cook their own meals and use laundromats in town. But off campus, there is more privacy, less noise, and those students can eat whatever they want whenever they want. Many students feel these things outweigh the inconveniences.



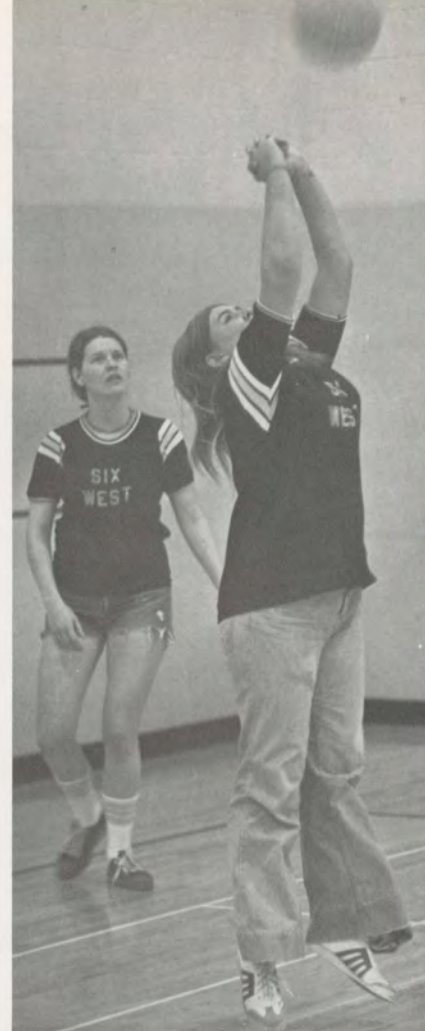


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1. Kent Fuller, Smith Center sophomore, adjusts his stereo headphones for better listening pleasure. 2. "They just seem to pile up!" is the excuse of many off campus students who would rather do other things than dishes. 3. With finals week fast approaching, Pam Hammond, Larned sophomore, settles down to serious studying. 4. Julie Sanders, Hutchinson junior, and Dave Shields, Salina sophomore get together for some "pickin' and strummin'." 5. Ralph Stepp, Smith Center senior, prepares to attack a stack of dirty dishes.

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1. The ten Miss McMIndes contestants line up for the judges before the final choice is made. 2. Beth Beougher, Grinnell freshman, prepares to assist as Anita Miller, Elkhart freshman, returns a volley in an intramural volleyball game. 3. Paper products are used by students eating in McMIndes Hall cafeteria during the dishwasher shutdown. 4. Sally Streck, Great Bend junior, is all smiles after being crowned the new Miss McMIndes. 5. Kathy Clarke, Medicine Lodge freshman, performs a piano solo during the McMIndes United Fund telethon. 6. Jill Reitz, Medicine Lodge sophomore, fills in the \$200 mark at the telethon.





FHS recognition follows McMIndes Hall UF drive

"Oh no, not another fire drill! It's 4 a.m.!" . . . "Keep it down! It's quiet hours!" . . . "Free popcorn, come and get it!" . . . "Last one to my room gets thrown in the shower!" . . . Cries like these and many others filled the McMIndes Hall corridors throughout the year. Popcorn parties, panty raids, candlelightings and fire drills were all a part of the lighter side of residence hall living.

But residence hall living was not all fun and games. Often the serious side prevailed. In order to raise money for the United Fund campaign, the women held a "telethon" for one day. The slogan "Buddy Can You Spare a Dollar?" was used, and each McMIndes resident was asked to contribute that amount. As a result of the \$440.42 collected, FHS was named "School of the Month" in December.

A major problem developed in the cafeteria in October when spotted plates and glasses received the attention of several students. Tests were run on the glasses, and several forms of infectious bacteria were found on them. The problem was remedied when the dishwasher was fixed, and the dishes underwent a sterilization process. In the meantime, food was served on paper plates.

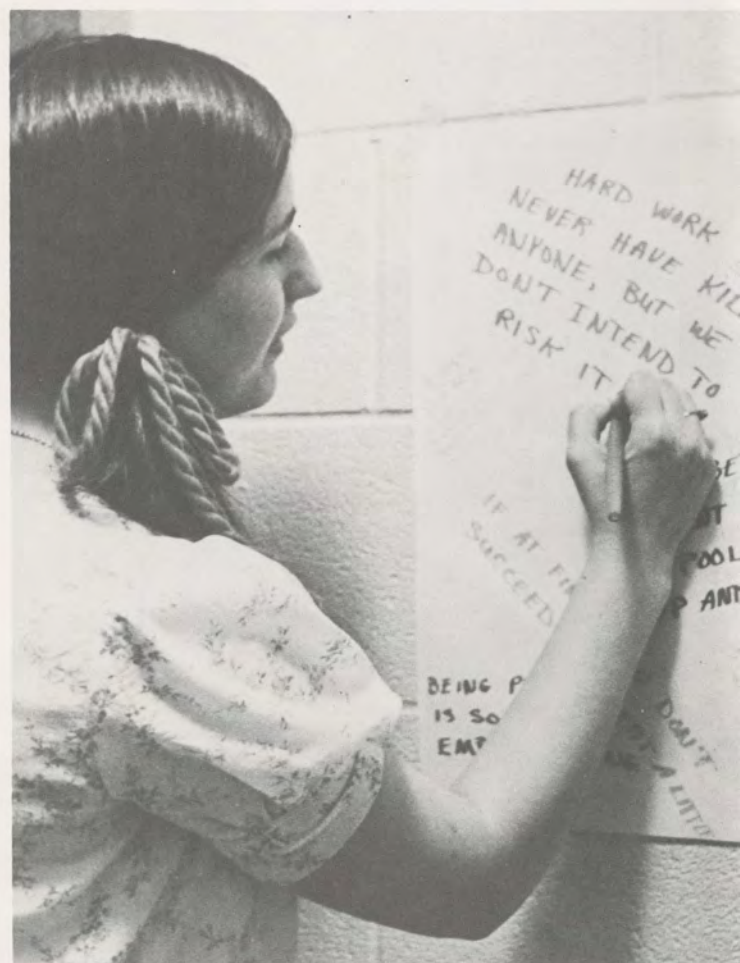
Women celebrate spring at parties, dances, games

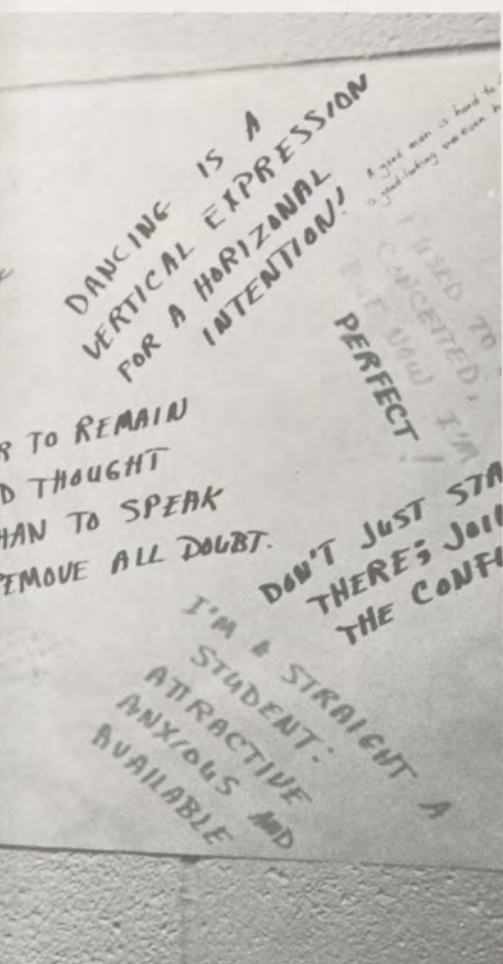
McMindes Hall women played an active role in most of the spring activities held on campus.

During the Sigma Chi Derby Days, the women placed third in the overall competition. McMindes Hall Council sponsored two teams for Furlough, and a group of women participated in Spring Swing activities.

The Spring Informal was held late in April, with the band "Blue Earth" performing. Over 100 couples turned out for the event.

An end of the year party, on Monday of finals week, was sponsored by McMindes Hall Council. Skits introduced the 1976-77 officers. Ingredients for do-it-yourself ice cream sundaes were provided by the Dairy Queen.





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1. Make-it-yourself ice cream sundaes were the highlight at the McMIndes Hall finals party. Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Pa. sophomore, anticipates the next strawberry lover. 2. McMINDES HALL COUNCIL — **Front row:** Jolene Stephens, Pat Mansir, Kathy Heiman, Brena Mauck, Starr Wagner, Veanna Vap, Peggy Richard. **Second row:** Noella Johnson, Jennifer Burkhardt, Linda Samuelson, Jennifer Potter, Bev McClellan, Kim Powers, Kim Lohman, Norma Mason, Deb Krueger, LeaAnn Scott. **Top row:** Cynthia Dierks, Cindy Stockdale, Bonita Amos, Mary Lee Nel-

son, Lea Anderson, Kathy Clarke, Janette Webb, Betty Linneman. 3. Deb Zabel, Athol sophomore, escorts "Raving" Reva Benien, Norton sophomore, who is preparing herself mentally for a musical number at the McMIndes Hall finals party talent show. 4. Making a contribution to a 2-East graffiti poster is Lori York, Jewell freshman. 5. Jill Reitz, Medicine Lodge sophomore; Cathy Tomelleri, Kansas City, Kan. freshman; Maureen Hull, Haviland sophomore; Lisa Hull, Haviland junior; and Kathleen Franz, Garden City freshman, mimic reactions to a panty raid in a McMIndes Hall skit.

Dances, dinners involve many Wiest Hall males

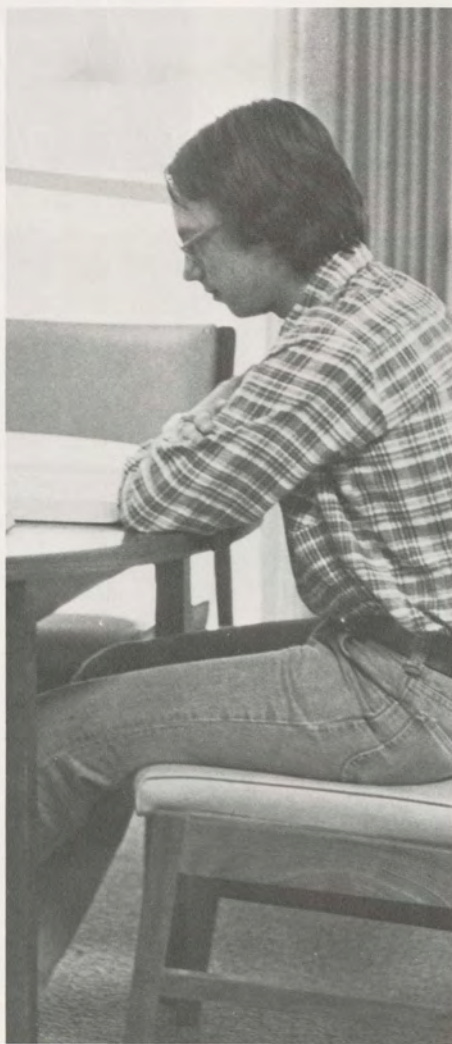
Wiest Hall residents were on the move, providing many opportunities for entertainment throughout the year. As the largest residence hall on campus, its close to 600 residents were able to put some new ideas into action.

A chili feed and a Rocky Mountain oyster feed were held on two Sundays when regular contract meals were not served.

Bridge lessons were given to anyone interested for seven Monday nights during second semester.

The annual Polka Party was held early first semester with students from every resident hall attending.





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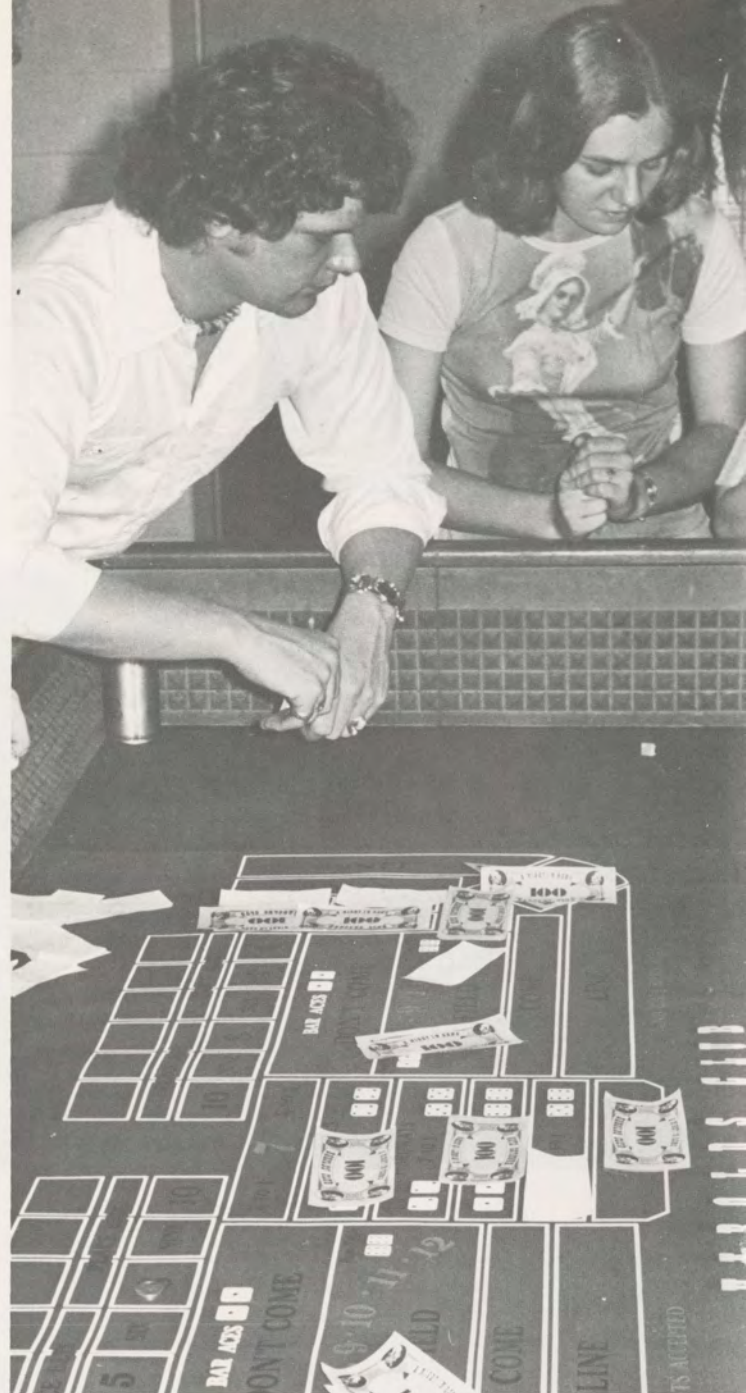
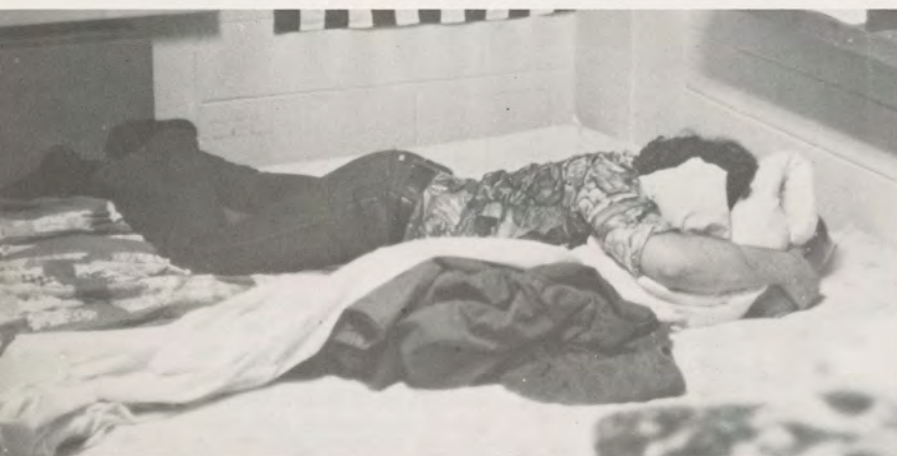
1. Oluseye Yerokun, Chicago, Ill., graduate student, has time between classes to read about current events in the Wiest Hall lobby. 2. Blond Farmer, Russell sophomore, sets up a Saturday night date. 3. Wiest Hall Council — **Front row:** Wayne Johnson, Doug Bartlett, John Delmez, Max Craft, Elden Cocherell, Mike Fritzler. **Top row:** David Schumacher, Gary Squires, Mark Mathews, Bob Fetrow, Terry Thomason, Tom Kuhn. 4. Dean Speaks, Beloit freshman uses his spare time to convert his room into more personal surroundings. 5. Ron Dinkel, Grainfield freshman, takes time to relax and read a newspaper. 6. Studying is a part of Ellinwood freshman Henry Koelsch's schedule.

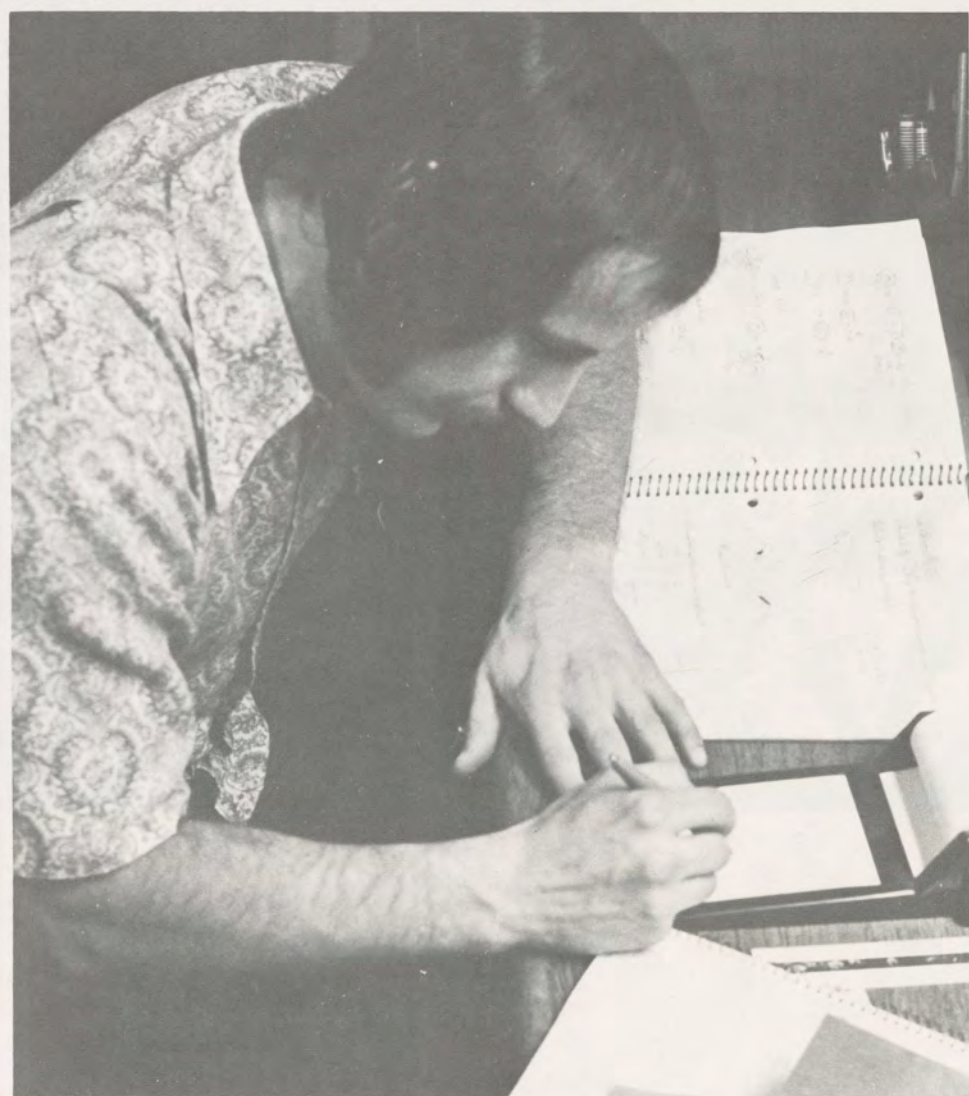
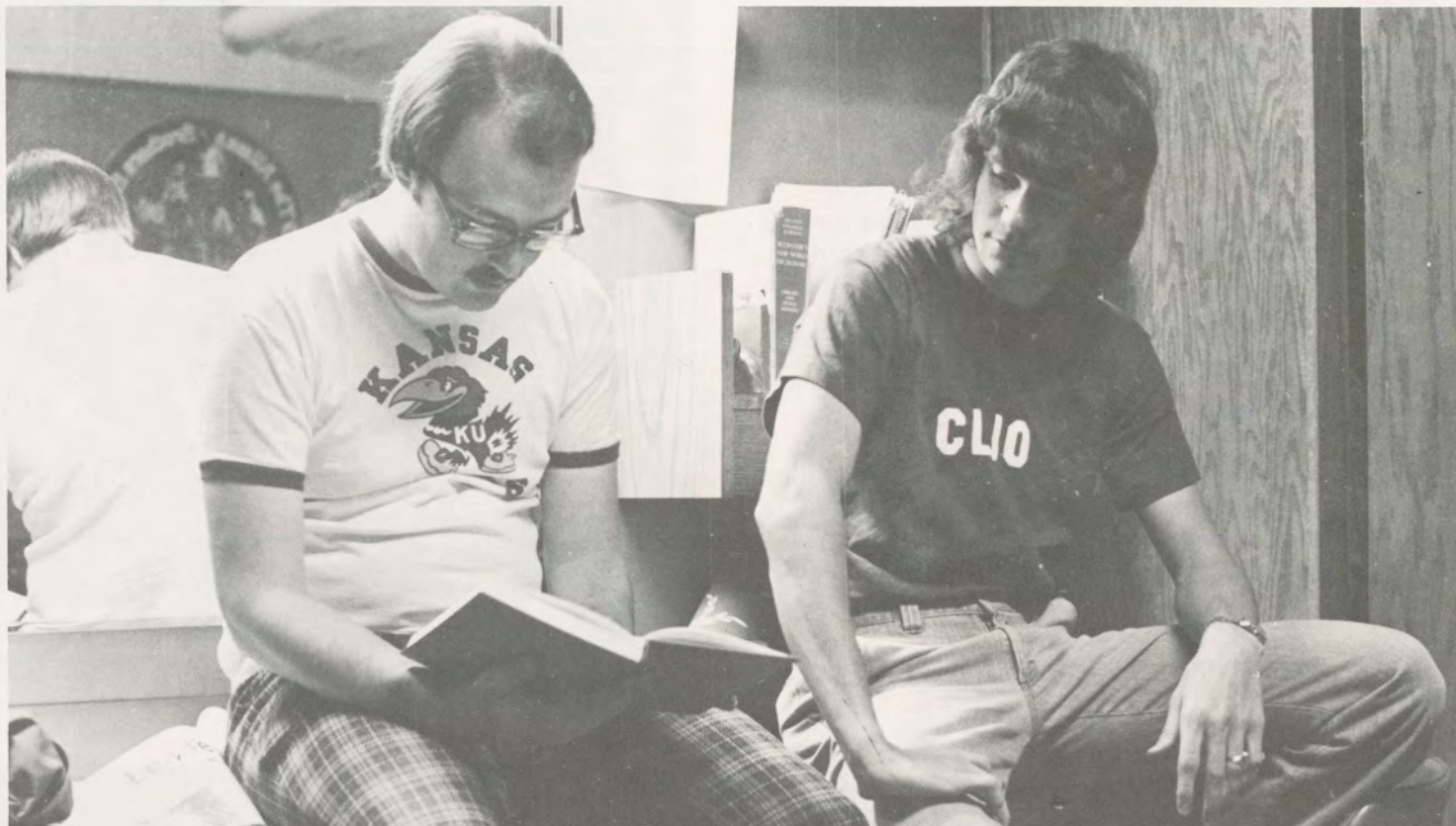
Gambling games intrigue Wiest Hall participants

Wiest Hall men continued with spring traditions and introduced some new events.

The annual Casino Night in May had more than 200 men participating. Players bet in common Casino games such as roulette and blackjack, and were able to use their winnings at an auction for records, T-shirts and other prizes.

A Road Rally was held for the first time in May, with fifteen teams participating. The purpose of the Rally was to test the team's driving abilities with a driver and a navigator trying to find the quickest and safest way to get through the course. David Baker, Haddam, Neb. freshman, and Lance LeWallan, Winona freshman, were the first place winners, and received \$20 each for their efforts. Women's teams were also allowed to compete, and two Agnew women claimed third place.





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1. Crapshooters Gary Hardman, Salina junior, and Rita Williams, Wallace junior, await the roll of the dice. 2. Neighbors Tim Feldkamp, Bremen junior, and John Olinger, Hugoton senior, find a desk a good perch for discussing a homework assignment. 3. Afternoon naps are revived at the college level when late night parties and early classes are the norm. 4. Scott Westrup, Wilmore freshman, contemplates a bid, while Richard Boother, Salina freshman, rakes in the cards. 5. Larry Koster, Cawker City junior, avoids studying to make a list of things to take home. 6. At the blackjack table, Rory Reed, Kiowa sophomore, has many tricks up his sleeves.

McGrath Hall men seize football, basketball titles

McGrath Hall made newspaper headlines when several McGrath men harbored a fugitive in their room overnight. The 15-year-old boy claimed to have been left behind after Senior Day. The McGrath men discovered the boy had eluded police and was wanted in two states. They persuaded him to turn himself into the Hays Police Department later that day.

Sports events played a major part in McGrath activities. Intramural participants capture the first place trophy in the Residence Hall League basketball and football competition. Funds were appropriated for new sports equipment.

McGrath residents approved 24-hour visitation on a trial basis.





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1. Rusty Fifield, Olathe junior, takes time for a short nap. 2. McGRATH HALL RESIDENT ASSISTANTS — Willis Musick, Terry Cordes, Rusty Fifield, Kem Cooper. 3. McGRATH HALL RESIDENTS — **Front row:** David Voran, Roger Corke, Rob Foster, Joe Gallegos, Randy Phillips, Mike Tompkins, Mike Reynolds, Mark Larson. **Second row:** David Miles, Louis Pfortmiller, Tim Maupin, Randy Rasure, Larry Yarger, Chuck Wilkens, Terry Nash, Jeff Norton, Terry Spear, Kevin Lyon, Ray Davis, Darrell Keller, Larry Hornbaker, Kent Huffman. **Third row:** Mabel Stranathan, Herbert Newell, Ron Keiswetter, Randy Wittman, Marlin Locke, Jim Mitchum, Paul Overley, Kenneth Prusa, Mike Sammons, Richard Bircher, Charles Kolacny, Dean Jones, Mike Schmidt, Dave Royse, Kem Cooper, Elwynn Jansonius. **Fourth row:** Landy Tedford, Tony Powers, Alan Steinle, Kelley Allen, Mark Sooter, Doug Bray, Mike Hoskinson, Gary Hess, Cary Nipple, Terry Cordes, Pat Harris, Andy Prusa, Dave Weeks, Russell Ingold, Sid Baldwin, Gary Stoops, Tim Herrera, Dan Kennedy, Steve Campbell, Jon Jones, Steve Bitzowski, Mark Washburn. **Top row:** Bill Fish, Willis Musick, Rusty Fifield, Rod McAtee, Randy Settle, Allen Eichelberger, Dana Grover, Stan Wagler, Dan Kohman, Joe Wehr. 4. Foosball, a popular table game, is the object of these men's attention. 5. Mabel Stranathan the McGrath housemother has many responsibilities within the hall. 6. McGRATH HALL COUNCIL — Randy Settle, Rusty Fifield, Roger Corke, Jeff Norton, Tony Powers, Terry Nash, Gary Hess.



Agnew Hall's residents greet new houseparents

Agnew Hall residents began the school year by bringing in new houseparents, Barb and Frank Leo, and their daughter Lindsey.

When the question of 24-hour visitation came up, several residents were in favor of it, and started a petition. More than half the residents signed it, but the issue never came to a vote.

A large controversy occurred when the Agnew Hall staff adopted a policy, without the consent of the residents, to enforce the 10 p.m. curfew presently in effect. Women caught with males in their rooms, or escorting them out the side doors after hours were given the option of paying a \$10 fine, or giving up their privilege key. This policy was later rescinded, and a judicial board was set up to determine a punishment for rule breakers.

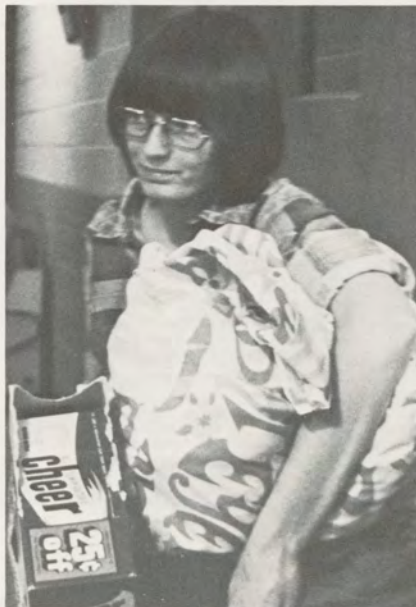
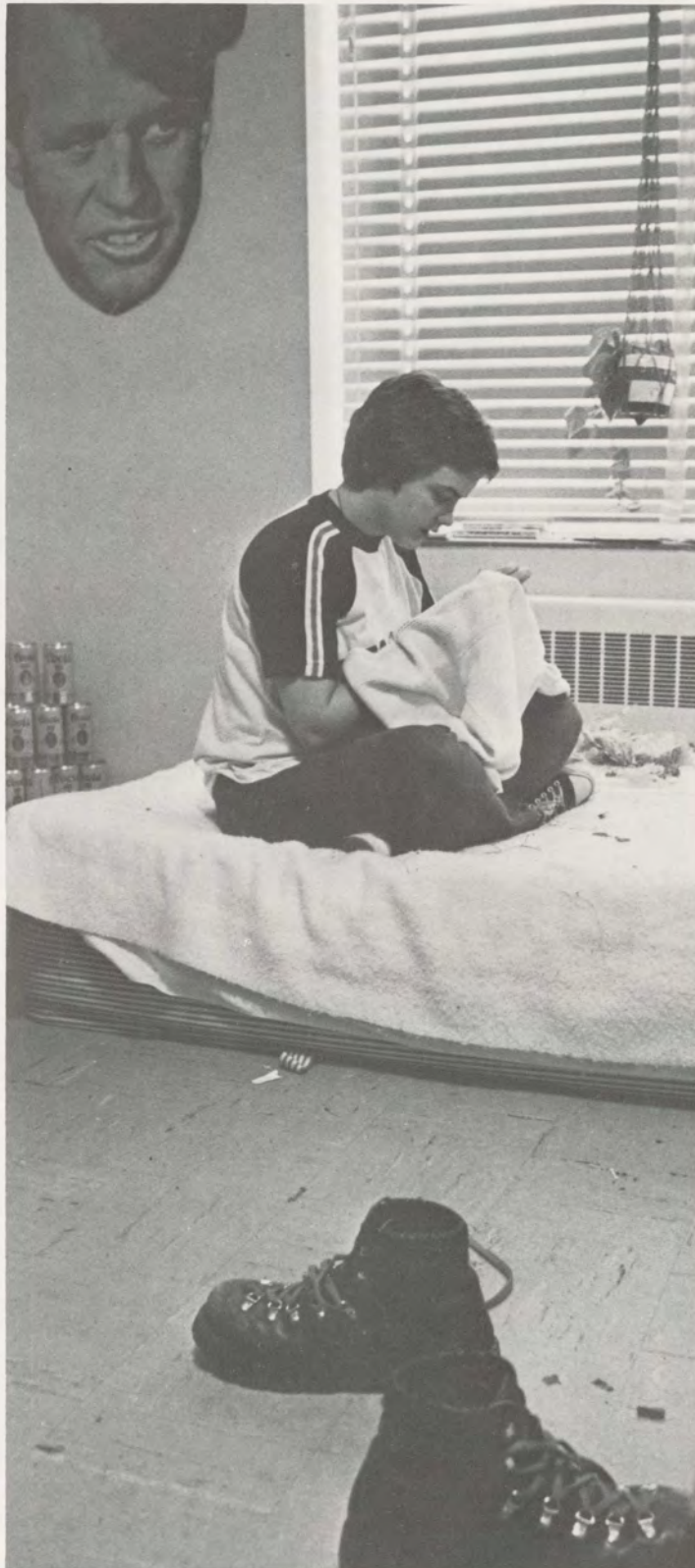
One Agnew resident commented that "the girls are growing less conservative, and are demanding more representation in deciding dorm policies."

Holiday parties were popular. At Thanksgiving, a large dinner was sponsored, complete with guitar entertainment by Angie Reuber, a resident in Agnew. Christmas and Valentine's Day parties were also held.



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1. Nancy Goldsby, Norton freshman, fills her plate from the assortment of food at the Thanksgiving banquet. 2. AGNEW HALL COUNCIL — **Front row:** Bonnie Smith, Barbara Gladwill, Joan Bahr, Denise Parks, Rita Sigwing, LoCinda McCray, Melva Osborne, Cheryl Wedell. **Top row:** Sarah Smith, Ann Studley, Nancy Starke, Holly Jewell, Cathy Nauert, Kathy Fritz, Gaye Corder, Barb Leo. 3. Angie Rueber, Atwood senior, entertains friends with guitar music. 4. Boots, beer cans and Bobby Kennedy surround Sarah Smith, Dodge City freshman, as she embroiders a shirt. 5. Barb and Frank Leo, shown with their daughter Lindsey, took on many responsibilities as the new Agnew houseparents. 6. Tam Ziegler, Codell sophomore, decides it's time to do the wash after depleting her clean wardrobe.



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1. Greg Schartz takes careful aim at the hoop during a Custer Hall croquet game. 2. Custer residents consume home-made food at the Thanksgiving banquet. 3. The newly carpeted sun deck makes a convenient place to watch parking lot action. 4. CUSTER HALL COUNCIL — **Front row:** Greg Schartz. **Second row:** Marla Wendel, Donna Ruder, Sheila Watson, Lucia Smead. **Third row:** Liz Page, Cheryl Snyder, Karin Sporleder, Debby Haskall. **Top row:** Jerry Bollig, Vern Wenger, Jay Blair, Pat Giersch, Jerome Luetters, Richard Johnson. 5. Donna Ruder, head resident, is caught sampling the homemade pies at the Thanksgiving dinner.





Big Back Door beer ban — brings bahs from boozers —

Astro-Turf, a fire, and the sale of beer held the interest of Custer Hall residents.

Residents took steps to enhance the appearance of FHS's only co-ed hall, which led to the appropriation of funds for new Astro-Turf to cover the sun deck. The men and women gave their time for the scraping, painting and installation of the turf.

Custer Hall's private enterprise, the Back Door was the main factor in encouraging the passing of the sale of beer on campus. When the Board of Regents passed the bill, the Back Door, as well as the Union, began selling beer.

Determined residents worked all day to clean up the Back Door after an early morning fire so they could open it that night.

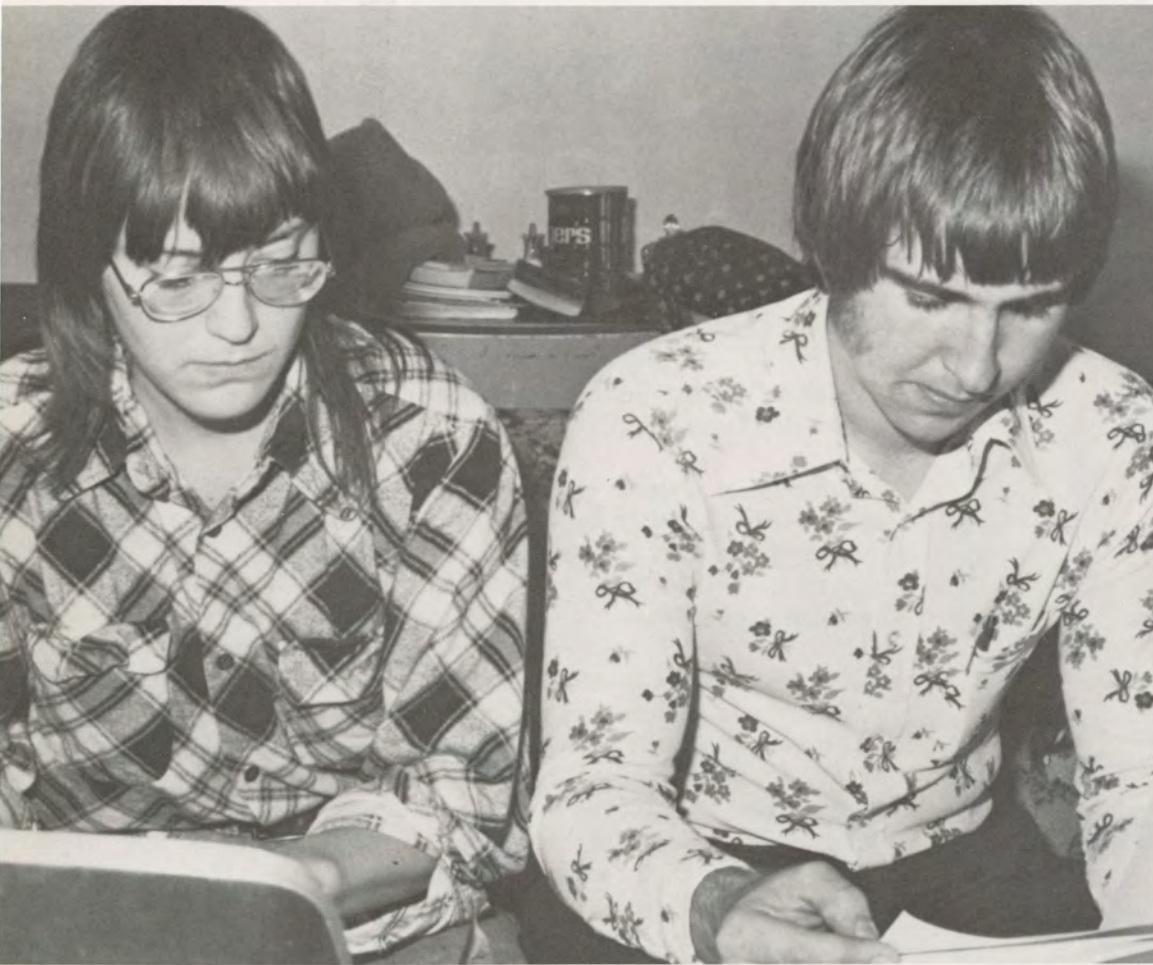
A problem that confronted Custer Hall was the faulty sewer system. If new facilities had not been installed, residents would have been forced to go to neighboring residence halls for showers and bathroom needs.

One of the big events at Custer Hall this year was a Thanksgiving dinner that was prepared by the residents. The cooking was done in Wiest Hall and carried to the Back Door. Both men and women combined their cooking talents to make homemade rolls and pies to go along with the traditional turkey dinner.

Low income apartments aid 84 student families

Family housing facilities, the Wooster Place Apartments adjacent to the FHS campus, house the bulk of young married students. Wooster Place is designed to provide convenient housing at the lowest possible cost for year-around occupancy by 84 families. Besides the close location to campus, residents are provided with playground equipment, a laundromat and reserved parking areas.

Prospective residents have to apply eight to twelve months ahead of time, but still may be put on a waiting list. Married students who can't get in to Wooster Place seek housing such as trailer courts, Epworth Village and other off-campus apartments.





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1. Reagan Smith, Leoti senior and Gary Walker, Norton freshman, use the balcony at Wooster Place as a vantage point. 2. Cindy Zimmerman, Brookville junior, repots a hanging plant for her apartment. 3. Working together to finish a term paper are Jeanette and Curtis Ramsey, Kingman seniors. 4. Sharolyn Legleiter, McCracken graduate student begins to prepare the evening meal. 5. Struggling to get in the door while hoisting the family's wash is Susie Soukup, Morris Bluff, Neb. freshman. 6. Two young Wooster residents make use of warm weather and a melting pile of snow for an afternoon's entertainment.



Organizations schedule living area activities

Panhellenic Council and **Interfraternity Council** act as unifying groups to coordinate Greek activities among the four sororities and seven fraternities at FHS. Composed of representatives from each fraternity and sorority, the major objectives of these groups include developing a working relationship between the Greeks through rush, exchange suppers, parties and other combined activities.

Residence Hall Assn., formerly Interhall Council, was established so that students from each resident hall would become better acquainted. Representatives from each resident hall were chosen and an office was set up in McMIndes Hall so that residents could make suggestions for improvements within the halls. RHA sponsored a formal dance in November and Spring Swing weekend in April.



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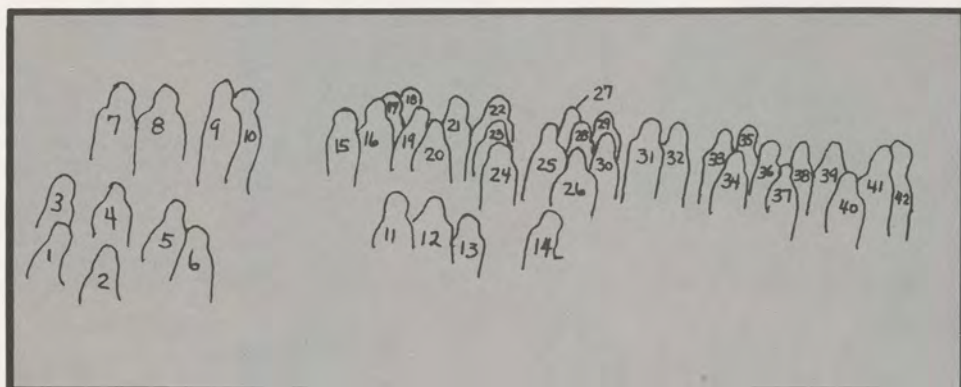
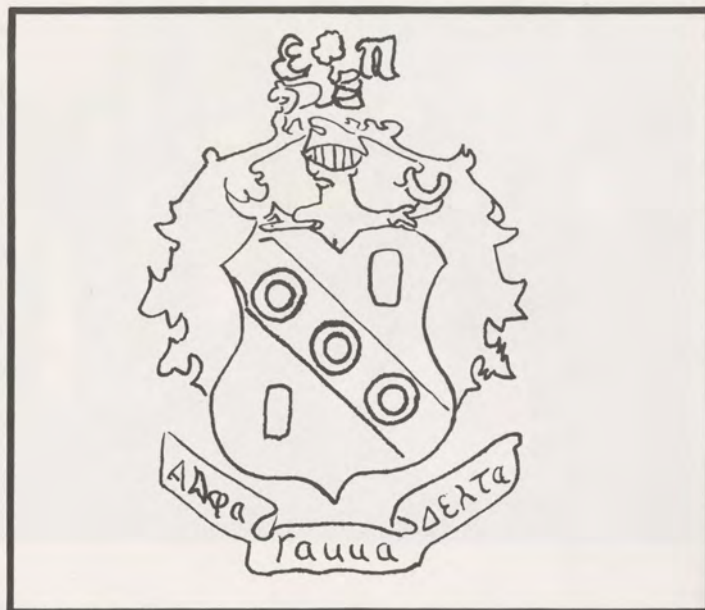


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1. The RHA formal in November provides an evening of socializing for hall residents and guests. 2. PANHELLENIC COUNCIL — Jane Rogers, Debbie Moore, Patsy Wilken, Kristi Parry, Jennifer Mardis, Virginia Hammer, Sandy Stenzel, Dianne Thompson, Cindy Blackwill. 3. RESIDENCE HALL ASSN. — **Front row:** Pat Giersch, Brena Mauck, Deb Krueger, Alan Van Petten. **Second row:** Bob Walters, Mary Lou Welter, LuAnn Schulze, Kathy Heiman. **Top row:** James Nugent, Randy Settle, Tim Whelan, Kathy Clarke, Lea Ann Scott, Steve Culver, Deb Guerrero, Holly Jewell. 4. INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL — **Front row:** Karl Kehmeier, Alan LaSage, Rick Kelleher, Bob Reed, Steve Schultz, Mike Escobado. **Top row:** Robin Keith, Jeff Curtis, Jeff Luce, Keith Mitchell, Brad Rigor, Tim Robertson, Jim Dobson. 5. Sigma Chi's Steve McClellan and Scott Burton form half of a barbershop quartet which performed at the Rush Week talent show.

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1. ALPHA GAMMA DELTA — 1. Linda Neil. 2. Doris Deringer. 3. Joyce Becker. 4. Glenda Runft. 5. Housemother Zoe Conn. 6. Meridy Line. 7. Elaine Schneewis. 8. Susan Rethorst. 9. Pam Hyde. 10. Allyson Graff. 11. Kathy Peters. 12. Pam Rogers. 13. Carol Haslouer. 14. Mary Kay Schmidtberger. 15. Meleesa Graff. 16. Susan Cudney. 17. Janelle Schoenthaler. 18. Char Doyle. 19. Pat Sampson. 20. Liz Schmidt. 21. Deb Moore. 22. Margie Rupp. 23. Sue Beiker. 24. Sue Dreiling. 25. Monette Kumle. 26. Roxie VanLoenen. 29. Sue Rodgers. 30. Joella Shipley. 31. Jeri Buffington. 32. Margaret Orth. 33. Kim Frick. 34. Lorraine Simpson. 35. Marie Larzalere. 36. Deb Gillogly. 37. Marta Walls. 38. Chris Jenkins. 39. Lynn Strickler. 40. Kim Powers. 41. Denise Hein. 42. Genell Roberts. 2. Joyce Becker, Nekoma sophomore, and Mike Wallace, Salina freshman, stop off at the Alpha Gamma Delta house on a drive for UNICEF. 3. Spending the afternoon on the front porch are Sharri Linscheid, Cindy Carlson, Judy Herrmann. **Second row:** Sharon Robinson, Sheryl Robinson, Fern Tittel, Kathy Calvert. **Top row:** Jane Ann Rogers. 4. Alpha Gamma Delta's gather for a serenade at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house.



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Alpha Gam housemother arrives as Christmas gift

The Alpha Gamma Delta's welcomed a new housemother, Virginia Saunders at Christmas. Approximately 40 girls were active members during the 1975-76 academic year.

Several members helped lead the Alpha Gam's in various activities during the year. President Fern Tittle, Vice-Presidents Jane Ann Rogers and Pam Hyde, Recording Secretary Lynn Strickler, and Treasurer Meleesa Graff were involved in organizing a skating party and International Reunion Day dinner for alumni and the undergraduates.

Derby Day contests, Christmas and spring formals, intramural programs, and informal Halloween Bewitching Ball, and the March of Dimes walk-a-thon were among the group's other activities.



AKΛ breakfast includes eggs, bacon, beer menu

"Spring Splash," an all-night event, involved Alpha Kappa Lambda alumni and collegiate members attending the Holiday Inn dinner, a pre-party, a dance and a post-party at the Ramada Inn. Eggs, bacon and beer were on the menu at the Beer Breakfast held at the Red Coat Restaurant. Alpha Gamma Delta women were guests at the early morning pajama party.

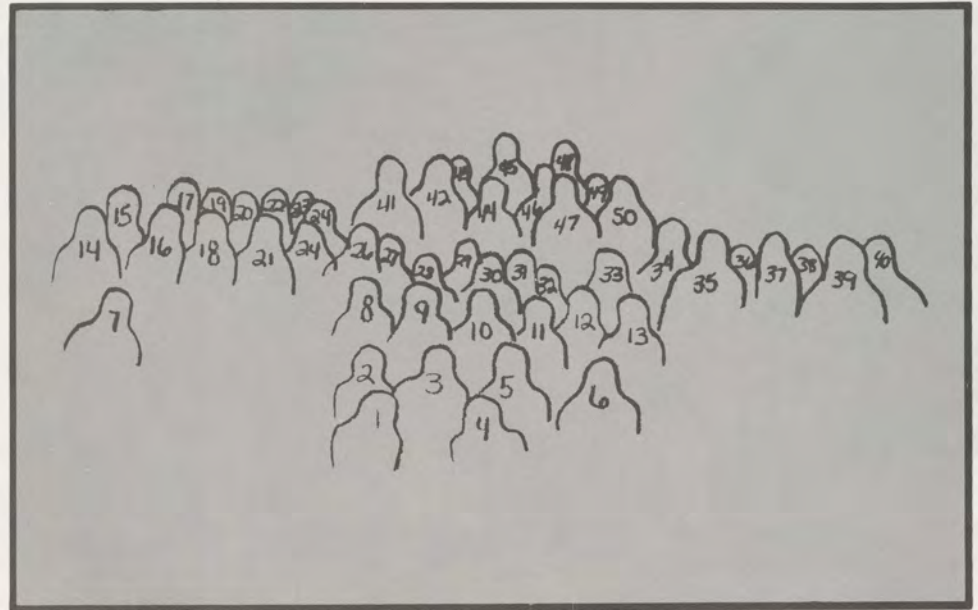
In March, a new housemother, June White, moved into the house. Trick or treating for UNICEF was an AKL service project. Other activities included a "Go to Hell" party and a Christmas party. The fraternity participated in all intra-mural action and tied for second in the all-Greek softball competition.



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1. Calvin Allen, Hampton, Va. sophomore; Mike Roth, Salina freshman; Mike Leikam, Salina junior; Bill Deyoe, Jetmore senior; and Carlos Amaro, Kinsley senior; take a lunch break during a card game. 2. "Shoot the Moon, Tigers" won the humor award in the Homecoming parade. 3. DELTA SIGMA PHI — 1. Bob Connes. 2. Lance Reimer. 3. Bill Desbein. 4. Jerry Simmons. 5. Ray Coury. 6. John Barnard. 7. Mark Caldarulo. 8. Keith Beals. 9. Doug Bartlett. 10. Mary Zellner. 11. Mike Leikam. 12. Ester Stienly (housemother). 13. Bob VanEaton. 14. Sandy Radar. 15. Kim Emert. 16. Ray Shaheen. 17. Deb Moore. 18. Allyson Graff. 19. Doug Moore. 20. Jo Desbein. 21. Kristi Unruh. 22. Marcella Desilet. 23. Nancy Allen. 24. Ann Wehkamp. 25. Pam Berger. 26. Helen Unrein. 27. Mike Wallace. 28. Mickey Wiser. 29. Dennis Brown. 30. Rex Oberheim. 31. Parker Badenhop. 32. Lynn Speer. 33. Dale Young. 34. Larry Mostrom. 35. Alan Moody. 36. Calvin Allen. 37. John Vogt. 38. Wes Carmichael. 39. Keith Mitchell. 40. Mike Haase. 41. Denise Hein. 42. Genell Roberts. 43. Randy Kelly. 44. Doug Linenberger. 45. Alan "Pete" LaSage. 46. Denis Heller. 47. Bill Ashmore. 48. Paul Chadd. 49. Waverly Scott. 50. Mike Roth. 4. Fraternity living makes "brothers" of Carlos Amaro, Kinsley senior, and Steve Thompson, Geneseo senior.

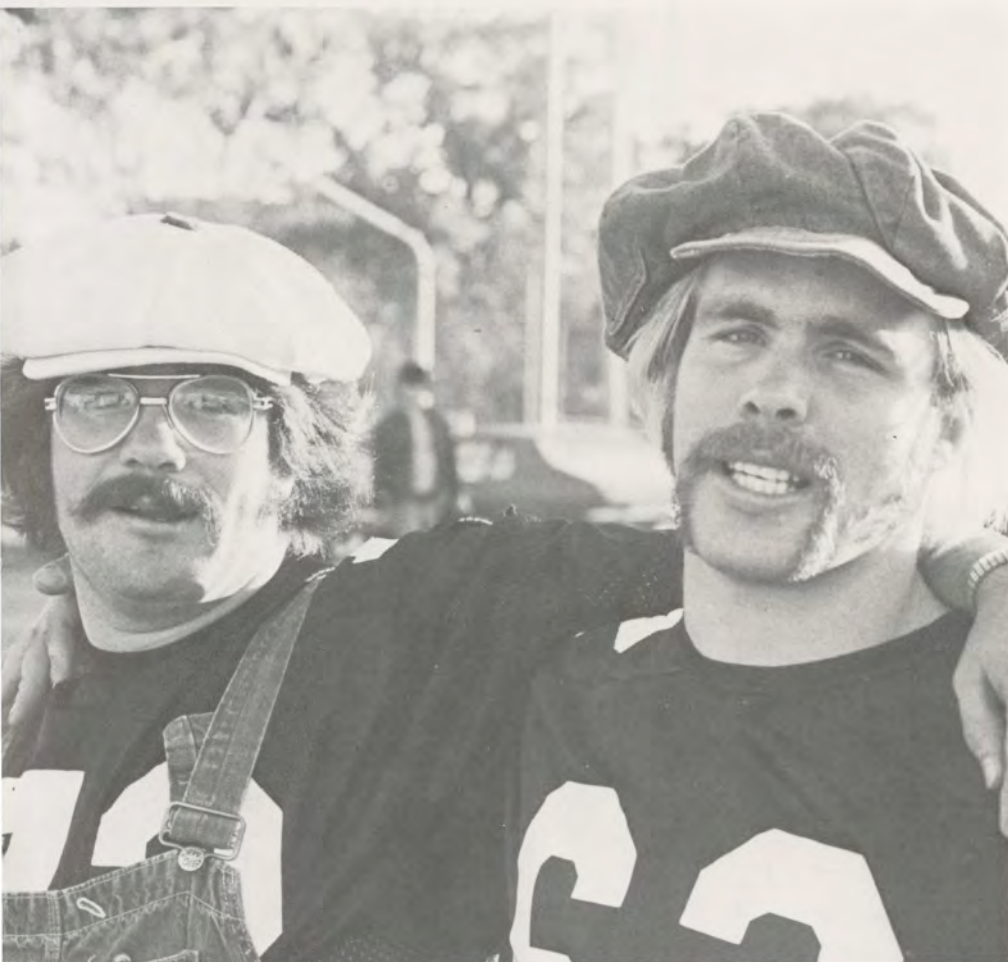




'Shoot the Moon' entry captures humor award

The "humor award" was given to the Delta Sigma Phi Homecoming float entry entitled "Shoot the Moon, Tigers." A Delta Sigma Phi member wore a gorilla suit while a tiger was in position for kicking a football on the winning float.

In addition to having a Homecoming dance, a "Sailor's Ball" was held in the fall and "The Sphinx" was a spring informal theme. Char Doyle was voted Sweetheart of Delta Sigma Phi. Officers of the fraternity included Bill Ashmore, Syracuse senior, president; Dale Young, Salina senior, vice-president; Ray Shaheen, Osborne senior, secretary; Randy Kelly, Greensburg junior, treasurer; and Steve Thompson, Geneseo senior, sergeant-at-arms.



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Sorority highlights year by acquiring new house

Delta Zeta sorority highlighted its year with the purchase of a new house at 410 W. 6th Street. It will be ready for DZ occupants in the fall of 1976.

The sorority's philanthropies included collecting for the United Fund, the bike-a-thon for H. B. Reed Center, the canned food drive with the Sigma Chi men, and the bowl-a-thon with Phi Sigma Epsilon, for the Day Care Center for Exceptional Children.

Individual honors included Sandy Stenzel, Student Body vice-president; Ginni Hammer, junior class vice-president; Linda Wylie, 1975 Homecoming Queen; Lorri Grabbe, Delta Zeta scholarship winner; Chris Gaither, Senior Assistantship for Special Education recipient; Chris Gaither, Lorri Grabbe, Linda Mans and Denise York, **Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities**; and Pam Williams, Tiger Deb Leader.



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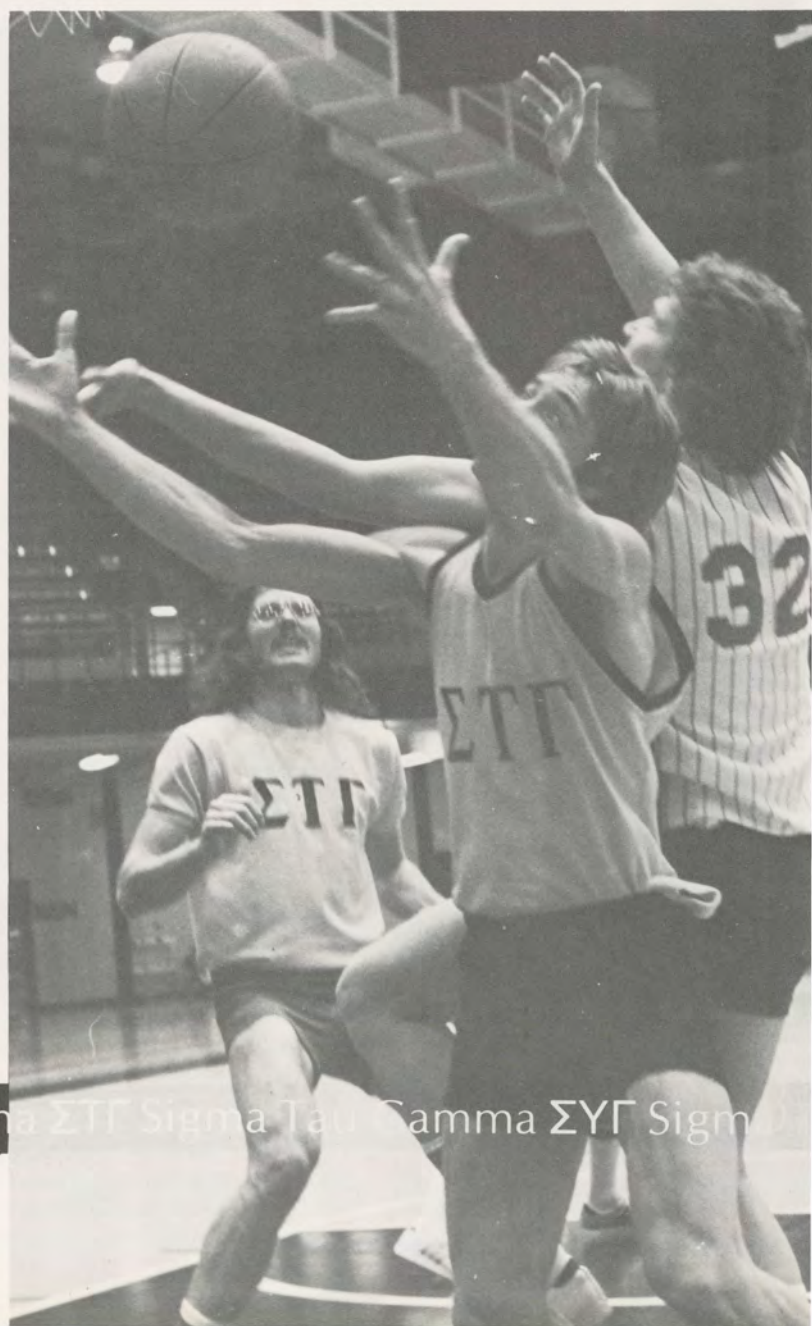
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1. Bev Sasse, Gaylord junior, and Carla Jacobs, Hays junior, watch the Delta Zeta intramural volleyball game from the side lines. 2. DELTA ZETA — **Front row:** Chris Gaither, Linda Brungardt, Lori Grabbe. **Second row:** Jody Giles, Kathleen Heiman, Vicki Cooper, Robin Zimbelman, Becky Lynd, Ginni Hammer, Sandy Stenzel, Susan Gestenslager, Janice Renick. **Third row:** Tina Tischke, Judy Miller, Cindy Leitner, Jody Spadi, Ann Jacques, Deb Branson, Celetta Tucker, Theresa Crittenden, Pam Williams, Michele Duell, Sandy Rader, Betsy Barnes, Linda Mans, Cheryl Ashcraft, Debbie Oliphant, Joyce Schraeder. **Fourth row:** Karen Heiman, Betsy Luker, Linda Wylie. **Top row:** Bobbie Jo Dreiling, Linda Roesener, Mary Jo Becker, Donna Gassner, Kym Boyd, Carla Jacobs, Denise York, Lil Walters, Mary Ford, Sharon Martin, Jeanine Ison, Audrey Arnhold, Linda Pearson, Marla Trent, Cathy Comeau, Patsy Wilken, Kristi Lewis, Lois Denning, Luce Brungardt, Jennifer Sim, Mary Ann Aylward, Mary Zellner, Carla Stroup, Cindy Fox, Margie Lewin. 3. Upon returning from the Sigma Chi-Delta Zeta canned food drive, Kathleen Heiman, Hays senior, marks off the streets she's covered. 4. A "Fiddler on the Roof" skit given during formal rush week stars DZ members: **Seated:** Becky Lynd, Virginia Hammer, Linda Wylie and Pam Williams. **Standing:** Chris Gaither, Kristi Lewis, Lil Walters, Jennifer Sim, Karen Heiman, Mary Zellner and Robin Zimbelman.



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1. SIGMA TAU GAMMA — Larry Randolph, Rex Staven, Charlie Gibson, Bob Reed, Steve Schultz. 2. Creighton Robinson, Wilson senior, waits for a deflected ball, as Bob Reed, Hays junior, reaches for the rebound. 3. PHI SIGMA EPSILON — **Front row:** Jim Fry, Mike Escabado, Paul Jernigan, Tim Robertson. **Second row:** Dave Ison, faculty sponsor; Mark Dresen, Tim May, Ron Randolph, Mike Garrett, Johnny Fuller. **Top row:** Steve Stahl, Dallas Potroff, Clark Hartman, Rod West.



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Phi Sigs remodel house; ΣΤΓ wins basketball title

The members of **Phi Sigma Epsilon** had a busy and industrious year remodeling their house. Each individual, both actives and pledges were assigned individual painting and repair work for the completion of the house.

In the intramural action, Ron Johnson and Jim Fry captured the all-school championship in horseshoe pitching competition. In bowling, the Phi Sig's captured the all-school championship. Ron Johnson also took the all-school title in bowling singles.

This year the Phi Sig's sponsored the second annual Phi Sigma Epsilon Bowling Marathon with the women of Delta Zeta. Over \$800 was made and donated to the Hays Day Care Center for the building of a new housing facility for exceptional children.

Sigma Tau Gamma is a fraternity with members who are interested in all kinds of athletics. Sig Tau's participated in intramural volleyball, badminton, tennis, horseshoes, golf, softball and football. A first place win in all-school basketball intramurals highlighted the year.

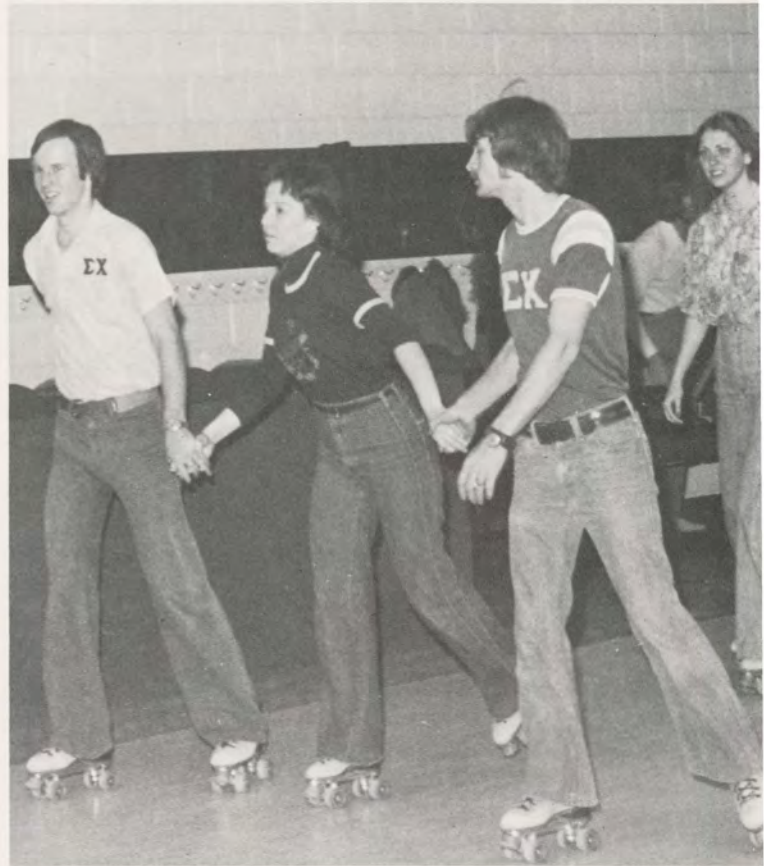
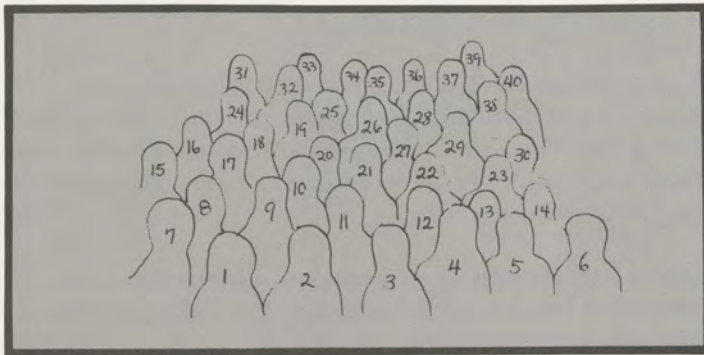


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1. Steve Riedy, Hope junior, and Larry Caspers, Smith Center senior, steady Janelle Schoenthaler, WaKeeney sophomore, as Genell Roberts, Gove junior, rolls along behind them, at the Alpha Gamma Delta-Sigma Chi skating party.

2. Dave Burton, Nickerson senior, and Steve Homolac, Belleville junior, perform a duet at the Greek Talent Show. 3. SIGMA CHI — 1. Dave Janner. 2. Jeff Wambolt. 3. John Reifschneider. 4. Chris Slimm. 5. Steve Homolac. 6. Frank Kamas. 7. Dale Bollig. 8. Jeff Curtis. 9. Steve McClellan. 10. Greg Mahoney. 11. Larry Caspers. 12. Tom Wade. 13. Tony May. 14. Steve Riedy. 15. Dave Burton. 16. Rex Egbert. 17. Phil Morford. 18. Randy McCants. 19. Brad Jordan. 20. Steve Wade. 21. Kim Grant. 22. Ray Bachman. 23. Lon Pishney. 24. Mark Watts. 25. Tom Harmon. 26. Chuck Vecchiarelli. 27. Scott Burton. 28. Marti Scott. 29. Brad Rigor. 30. Jeff Cooper. 31. Mark Mathews. 32. John Conrardy. 33. Larry Anderson. 34. Pat Scott. 35. Scott Nichols. 36. West Wimsatt. 37. Mike Heyka. 38. Harry Watts. 39. Rich Haas. 40. Marty Sharp. 4. Gary Leitner, Goodland graduate, and Phil Morford, Haviland sophomore, sort cans for the annual canned food drive.



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Sigma Chi men remodel, make additions to house

Active members of the **Zeta Tau Chapter** of the **Sigma Chi** fraternity returning for the fall 1975 semester numbered 43, making it the largest social fraternity on campus. Academically, the men sported a 3.0 overall grade point average during the fall semester.

Capitalizing on involvement in all intramural activities, the Sigma Chi's fared significantly with Jeff Cooper and Jeff Curtis placing first in both men's doubles all-Greek and all-school golf tournaments. Randy McCants was champion 170-180-pound class wrestler in the all-school wrestling tournament.

Service projects included the ninth annual canned food drive for needy Ellis County families, and the Derby Days competition, with proceeds going to Wallace Village for children.

Socially, the fraternity participated in such events as the Homecoming Formal, Blue Bunny Party and White Rose Formal. An open house and barbecue initiated a new Sigma Chi parents' organization.

Major changes occurred internally and externally to the house this year, as the men donated time and effort to remodeling. A new fence and a lighted sign were added external features.



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1. Giving their rendition of "Side by Side," Novia Horyna and Cindy Blackwill appear in the Greek Week talent show. 2. SIGMA KAPPA — **Front row:** Jan Williams, Jerri Rohr. **Second row:** Nikki Renolet, Ruth Bellerive, Darla McMullen. **Third row:** Marie Desilet, Donna Spafford, Maryetta Fuller. **Top row:** Eileene Bender, Dianne Thompson, Penny West, Novia Horyna, Jean Stramel, Cindy Blackwill. 3. Novia Horyna, Bison sophomore, serves homemade chili to a hungry customer during the Sigma Kappa chili supper. 4. Cindy Blackwill, Quinter sophomore, and Nikki Renolet, Sweden freshman, concentrate on an evening card game.



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Sorority swings 36 hours for Hays Senior Citizens

The annual "Pearl and Triangle" formal held March 27 at the Holiday Inn, was the main event of the year for the Sigma Kappa women. Other activities included a "That's the Way I Like It" informal, working with elderly people and collecting money for the Hays Cancer drive. A 36-hour Swing-a-thon in April raised \$280 for the Senior Citizens Center in Hays.

Sigma Kappa officers for the 1975-76 academic year were President Darla McMullen, Norton senior; First Vice-President Marie Desilet, Concordia junior; Second Vice-President Cindy Blackwill, Quinter sophomore; Recording Secretary Novia Horyna, Bison sophomore; and Treasurer Nyla Lippert, Bison senior. Jan Williams served as the Sigma Kappa housemother.



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1. The Sig Eps and their Golden Hearts sing to the long-term care patients at Hadley Hospital. Harmonizing are Margaret Orth, Hays sophomore; Don Sipes, Hays senior; Donna Leitner, Herndon sophomore; Greg Anderson, Garden City senior; Gary Delmez, Newton senior; Mike Walters, Russell freshman; and Fred Sager, Bird City senior. 2. Ken McCarter, Greg Anderson, Bill Comfort and Bruce Feikert start off Octoberfest 1975 by firing the Sig Ep cannon at the Hays park. 3. SIGMA PHI EPSILON — 1. Randy Goodale. 2. Bill McCall. 3. Mark Nold. 4. Phil Mayo. 5. Don Traugott. 6. Margaret Orth. 7. Steve Shields. 8. Don Sipes. 9. Don Melby. 10. Mike Everett. 11. Dave Porter. 12. Joella Shipley. 13. Rhonda Ives. 14. Cheryl Lincoln. 15. Gary Fredrickson. 16. Dave Metzger. 17. Blake Waters. 18. Tony Waldschmidt. 19. Jeff Luce. 20. Clay Walters. 21. Kent Kirk. 22. Reuben Sifuentez. 23. Jim Melby. 24. Jeff Yeager. 25. Ken McCarter. 26. Spencer Schlepp. 27. Bruce Feikert. 28. Linda Brungardt. 29. Gordon Garrett. 30. Steve Gutierrez. 31. Dave White. 32. Ron Smith. 33. Bob Elder. 34. Gary Delmez. 35. Robbin Kerth. 36. Sam Cooper. 37. Chuck Comeau. 38. Virginia Hammer. 39. Bruce Anderson. 40. Linda Wiley. 41. Chris Gaither. 42. Mitch Skalicky. 43. Mike Anderson. 44. Brent Rogers. 45. Robynn Ridenour. 46. Fern Tittel. 47. Bill Comfort. 48. Deb Branson. 49. Rick Albrecht. 50. Jane Ann Rogers. 51. Irma Baird. 52. Becky Lynd. 53. Steve Gonzales. 54. Carol Roe. 55. Dona Leitner. 56. Marcy Skillman. 57. Carla Jacobs. 58. Tracy Bishop. 59. Bob Bergman. 60. Greg Anderson. 61. Larry Atwood. 62. Cindy Berls. 63. Tom Marks. 64. Monte Saunders. 65. Fred Sager. 66. Rod Betts. 67. Steve Brown. 68. Mike Walters. 69. Sandy Koenig. 70. Cathy Comeau. 71. Donna Brown. 72. Deb Buhrman. 73. Ron Buhrman. 74. Richard Baltazor. 75. Marlene Baltazor. 76. Chad Baltazor. 4. Don Melby, Scandia sophomore, tells Santa what he wants for Christmas at the Sigma Phi Epsilon-Golden Heart Christmas party.



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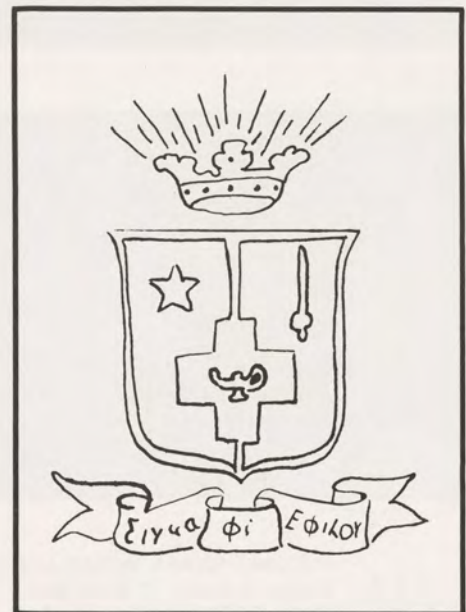


Sigma Phi Epsilon men rank in top 5% nationally

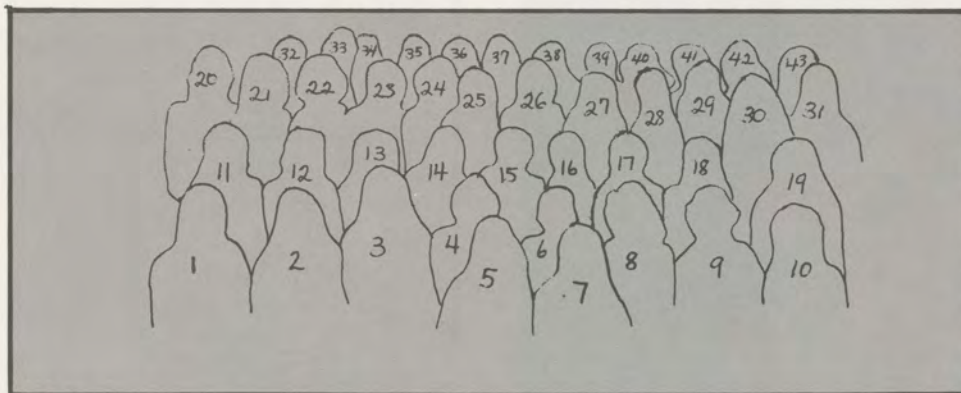
Sigma Phi Epsilon received honors as a top ranking chapter in the nation. The FHS chapter was the youngest chapter to qualify in the top five per cent of the organization four years consecutively. In addition, Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the honor of hosting a regional five-state convention.

High academic achievement and excellence in athletics were two important goals for the men. An affiliated group, the Golden Hearts, shared these goals and spent much time supporting the men in intramural sports. The Golden Hearts also cleaned the house, served dinners, and sometimes cooked dinners for Sigma Phi Epsilon members. Activities including both the men and women were a Christmas party and gift exchange, a Valentine's party, a picnic and a softball game. Each Golden Heart member received a pledge "pop" and pledge "son" after the men awarded her membership.

Sig Ep men, who won the Intramural Sweepstakes again this year, also earned the IFC Scholarship Trophy.



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Bend junior, dress appropriately for the Sigma
Chi Halloween Party. 3. Shoeshine anybody?
Jennifer Mardis, Hays junior (left), gets a shine
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dle), waits for a customer and Jolene Desbien,
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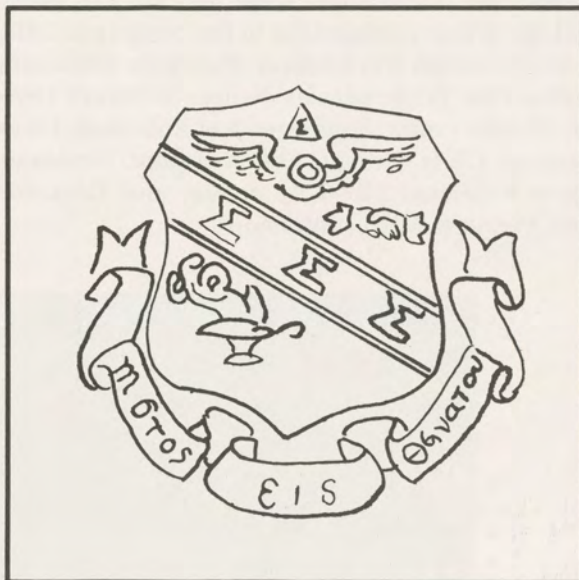


Social sorority observes 50th anniversary at FHS

Celebrating its 50th year at Fort Hays State, **Sigma Sigma Sigma** completed several projects and various activities. Two informals were held early in the year followed by a 50th anniversary Christmas dance and a March formal. A Christmas party was given for the children at the Day Care Center Dec. 10.

Shoeshining, an annual Sigma Sigma Sigma project, was held in the Memorial Union to raise money for the Robbie Page Memorial Fund. The money was contributed to children's hospitals at Chapel Hill, N. C. and St. Louis, Mo. Founder's Day wrapped up the year with parents and alumni attending activities April 25 at the Memorial Union.

The sorority received the Panhellenic scholarship reward for having the highest grade point average among competing campus sororities.



TKE Homecoming float takes President's Award

Remodeling the Red Coat took much time and effort from Tau Kappa Epsilon members. The group put in new booths, paneling and carpeting during Christmas vacation. Another building project, a Homecoming float, the "Voyager II" won the President's award in October. During Homecoming, Byron O. Blair, TKE alumnus and charter member, received awards for outstanding service from both FHS and the chapter.

Tekes were socially busy with several informals and the Red Carnation Ball. Intramurals were popular and many members of the group participated in the programs. Officers included President Jim Dobson, Plainville freshman; Vice-President Dan Frick, Kinsley junior; Secretary Dennis Waldo, Oberlin junior; Treasurer Joel Robinson, Hays senior; Historian Chris Wesely, Abilene senior; Sergeant-at-arms Dave Fabricius, Hill City senior; and Educator Carey Sasek, Western, Neb., sophomore.



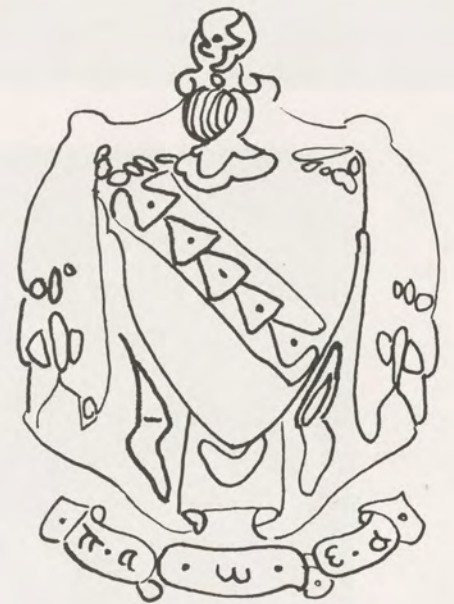
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1. For the Greek talent show, a rough imitation of the Tiger Debs is performed by the "Golden Girls":

Tim Brown, Holyrood senior; Ken Zeh, Wichita junior; and Steve Bamber, an alumnus. 2. TAU KAPPA EPSILON — **Front row:** Jeff Cardeilhac. **Top row:** Dan Frick, Chris Weseley, Jim Olinger, Dave Fabricius, James Wesley, Dennis Waldo, Joel Robinson, James Dobson, Ken Zeh, Carey Sasek. **Not pictured:** Larry Long, Tom Brown, Mark Gierseh, Bruce Akers, Craig Larson, Gary Cathcart, Bob Knowles, Skip David, Duane Kreihbel, B. J. Ward, Roger Hammerschmidt. 3. Tekes incorporated the parade theme "Fantastic Voyage" with their "Voyager II" float which was awarded the President's award in the Homecoming parade. 4. Jim Olinger, Hugoton senior; Tom Brown, Holyrood senior; and Joel Robinson, Hays senior, find the TKE house porch a good place to spend a warm afternoon and to watch 8th Street traffic.



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 1. Alpha Gamma Delta members and their dads wear hats to a football game on Dad's Day. 2. Pledge Jeff Luce, Collyer freshman, serves chili during one of the Sigma Phi Epsilon projects; a chili feed. 3. Tri Sig members perform for the Greek Week talent show. **Front row:** Patty Martinsen, Mollie Cook, Julie Furbeck, Peggy Kincaid, Kristi Parry. **Top row:** Dona Smith, Sandy Koenig, Barb Richardson, Deb Munsinger, Emily Megaffin. 4. The Sigma Tau Gamma winning basketball team included Bill Youmans, Rich Linton, Bob Reed, Rex Staven and Creighton Robinson. 5. Sigma Kappa member Carolyn Rajewski, Victoria freshman, does some spring yard work in front of the sorority house. 6. Swinging 36 hours paid off for Sigma Kappa members who were able to contribute to the Senior Citizens Center.

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1. Student body president Lyle Staab presides over the 1975 Homecoming Queen robing ceremony. 2. Sandy Stenzel, sophomore class president, uses spare moments to campaign for the student body vice—presidential post. 3. Freshman class president Cindy Wollen reaches in her file for some background material for a Student Senate meeting. 4. Kris Disney, junior class president, and Emily Megaffin, senior class president and student body liaison, are drawn outdoors by the warm May weather. 5. Speaking at a political forum, student body vice-president Irv Emig voices his opinion concerning an increased number of parking spaces near the residence halls.



SGA approves legislation on allocations, beer sales

The Student Government Association (SGA) went through a general restructuring of the allocation process, to become a governing body with more responsibility. Various pieces of legislation were passed that increased SGA's role in allocation decisions, and the passing of the Allocations Accountability Act gave SGA the right to require complete financial reports of all campus organizations receiving allocations. Other legislation the organization considered and passed concerned Fort Hays State's participation in the National Student Exchange Program; a resolution permitting student and faculty representatives on all committees to improve communication between the student body and the faculty; the declaration of "Dead Week"; and the sale of 3.2 beer on campus.

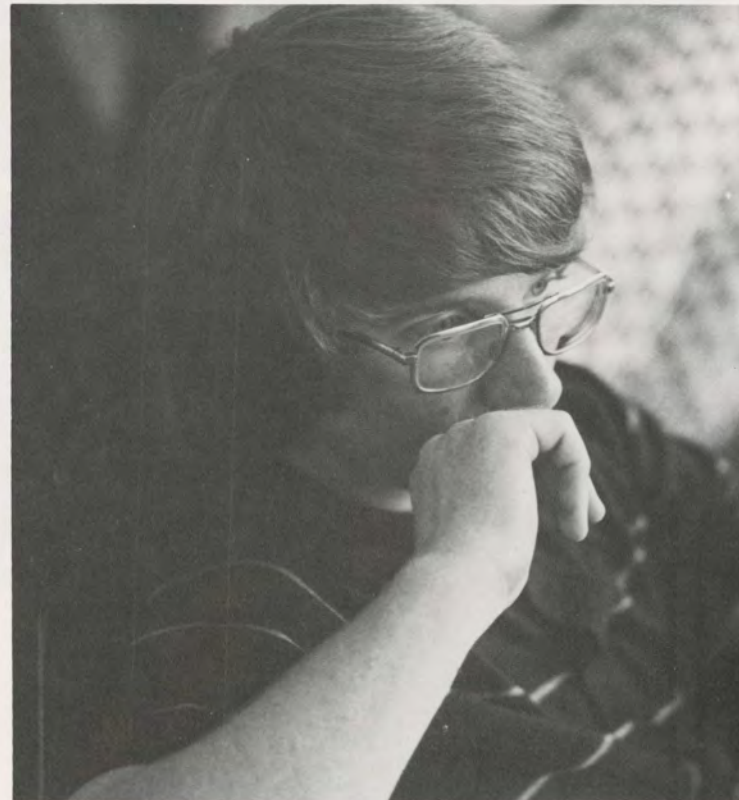
Still under consideration at the close of the 1975-76 academic year were the possibility of employing a full-time medical doctor for the campus Health Service and legislation that would give "university" status to FHS.





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1. Large numbers of students turned out to vote for Homecoming Queen candidates, the sale of 3.2 beer on campus and student senate representatives. 2. Bill Jellison, dean of students, declares his position concerning recall petitions that circulated around campus. He questions whether allegations brought against Michael Staab are serious enough to warrant recall. 3. ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF KANSAS — Robert Green, Dave Inloes, Michael Staab, Donna Schmidt. **Not pictured:** Bruce Benyshek, Deb Branson, Margie Lewin, Duane Coyle. 4. Dave Inloes listens intently during a Student-Faculty Court proceeding involving charges against student body president-elect Michael Staab. 5. STUDENT SENATE — **Front row:** Dale Patton, Jeri Buffington, Sandy Stenzel, Karen McAfee, Kris Disney, Kristi Parry, Emily Megaffin, Jennifer Mardis, Ginni Hammer, Cathy Comeau, Nina Norvell. **Second row:** Rich James, LeRoy Bashor, Ed Sutton, Deb Guererro, Kevin Manz, Rick Allton, Chris Craig, Mike Moyers, Rich McCarthy, Sue Werth. **Top row:** Brent Halderman, Pat Giersch, Irv Emig, Ed Barker, Dave White, Ken McCarter, Don Traugott, Bill McCall, Steve Fenster, Bill Bruce, Randy Reece, Jennifer Potter, Dale Shrader.





Senate reprimands Staab for misuse of ASK funds

The Student Privacy Act, the Kansas Student Loan Program, faculty salary increases and voter registration by mail, were some of the topics that concerned the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), a student lobbying organization. A legislative forum was held at Fort Hays State in December to discuss issues pertinent to student interests in the 1976 legislative session. Several FHS members attended the annual Lobby Day in Topeka.

The FHS Associated Students of Kansas made the news second semester when president Michael Staab had allegations brought against him by a Student Senate committee, concerning misuse of ASK funds during his campaign for Student Body president. The allegations led to the circulation of recall petitions after Staab was elected to the SGA presidential post. In the final Student-Faculty Court session involving the case, the petitions were found invalid because "no evidence of malfeasance, nonfeasance or misfeasance of (Student Body) office" was cited in the petitions. However, the court censured Staab for gross misjudgment in his personal use of ASK funds.

Pressures continued to build and Michael Staab resigned his presidential post effective Tuesday, June 29, after only three months in office. Sandy Stenzel, WaKeeney junior, who was Staab's vice-presidential running mate, assumed the presidential office, after the resignation.





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1. As winner of the Miss Fort Hays State Pageant, Sherry Searls, Wichita sophomore, accepts her title with a smile. 2. The MUAB Halloween Ball was the gathering place for many of Fort Hays State's more creative students. 3. Finding time for FHS in his busy schedule, Santa Claus visits the MUAB Christmas party for the children of faculty members and students. 4. **TIGER PAWS** — **Front row:** Denise Hein, Anita Mizell, Carol Donnell, Margie Zellner, Pat Sampson, Michele Munson, Genell Roberts, Donna Kohman, Karen Keller. **Top row:** Janelle Schoenthaler, Shelley Ward, Lottie West, Sue Stafford, Rhonda Ives, Connie Henderson. 5. An abundance of refreshment for all contributed to a good time at the MUAB Open House. 6. **MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES BOARD** — **Front row:** Clark Hartman, Dee Bowman, Brena Mauck, Lee Ann Cox, Cindy Balthazor, Anita Lefevre. **Top row:** Beverly Hensiek, Max Craft, Pat Sampson, Mary Kay Schmidtberger, Bill Moyer, Jim Balthazor, Mary Beth Koehn.





Activities Board gathers entertainment for FHS

Memorial Union Activities Board (MUAB) reinstituted and renovated the coffeehouse, featuring entertainment and refreshments in the Memorial Union Cafeteria. Several coffeehouses were sponsored, and entertainers included classical music-comedy team Blegan and Sayer; folk guitarist Frank Hall; guitarist Phil Neal; and folk guitar group Jon Paul and Thomas. For the first time, MUAB sponsored an art show and sale, held on Parent's Day.

Other MUAB-planned activities included an open house each semester, weekly films, the Miss Fort Hays State Pageant, lecturers, the Halloween Ball, free coffee day, a children's Christmas party, art shows in the Promenade Gallery and pop concerts.

Tiger Paws, an MUAB committee composed of 20 to 22 women, ushered at Parents' Day, Homecoming ceremonies and concerts; sold tickets, promoted and ushered for the Fall Fashion Extravaganza; and decorated the ballroom and ushered for the Miss Fort Hays State Pageant. New members were interviewed and selected in the spring.



BSU begins scholarships; CRB supports consumers

Many countries were represented at an International Fair sponsored by the **International Student Union** in the fall. Booths displayed various foods, handicrafts and customs. During spring break, the club took a series of short trips to the oil refinery in Phillipsburg, several feed lots and sale barns. In addition to monthly programs and discussions, ISU members had a Christmas party and a spring picnic with their host families.

The **Black Student Union** co-sponsored speaker Florynce Kennedy, helped establish scholarships for minority students and hosted a sickle cell anemia fund drive. They raised money for social functions by washing cars and having a booth at Oktoberfest. The year was dedicated to the Buffalo Soldiers, Black troops that defended Hays City in the 1800's.

The **Consumer Relations Board** provided students with information and advice about consumer-related problems involving money. Life insurance policies, sales contracts and landlord-tenant relations were a few issues the CRB faced. Students from the business and economics departments staffed the board.



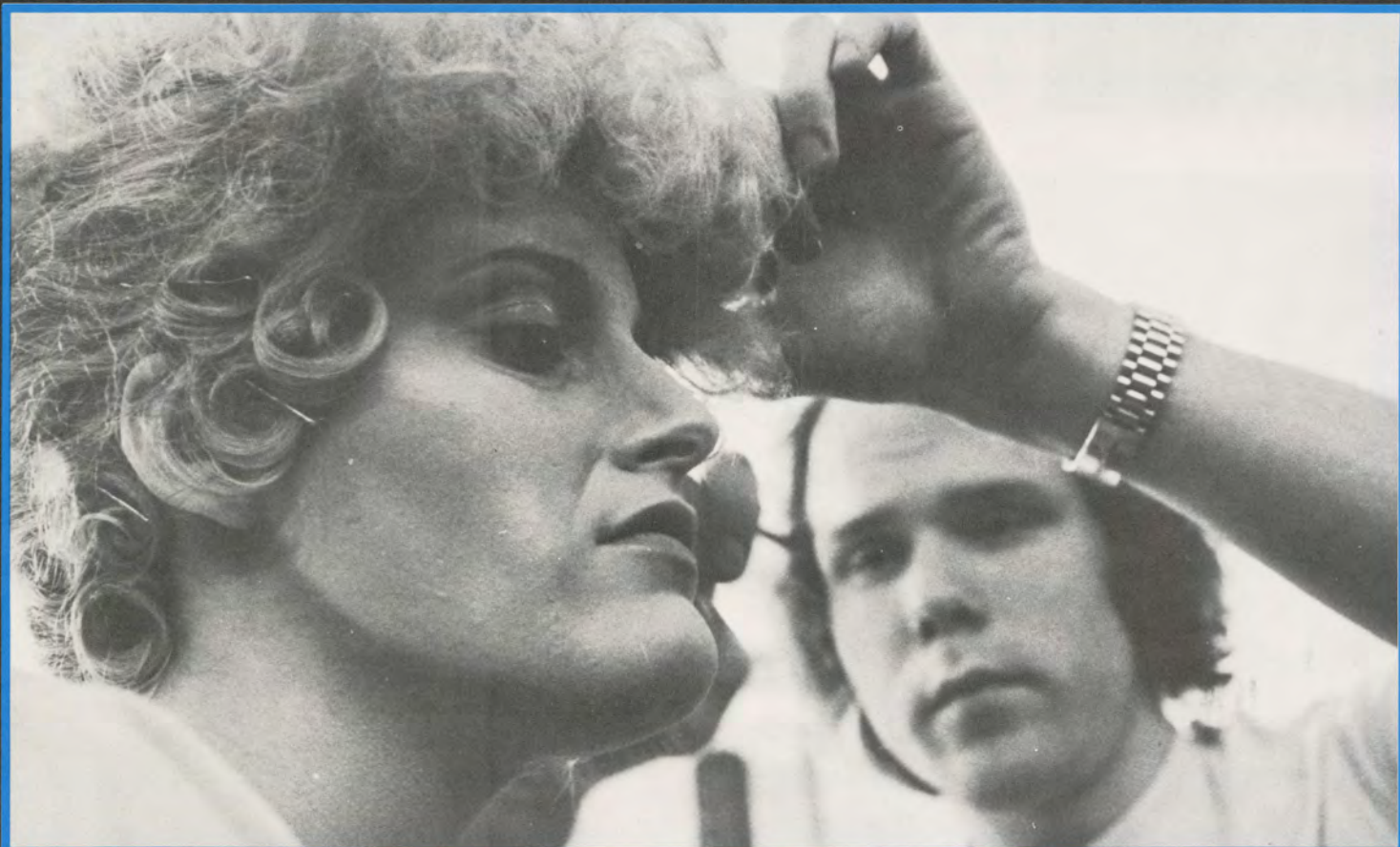
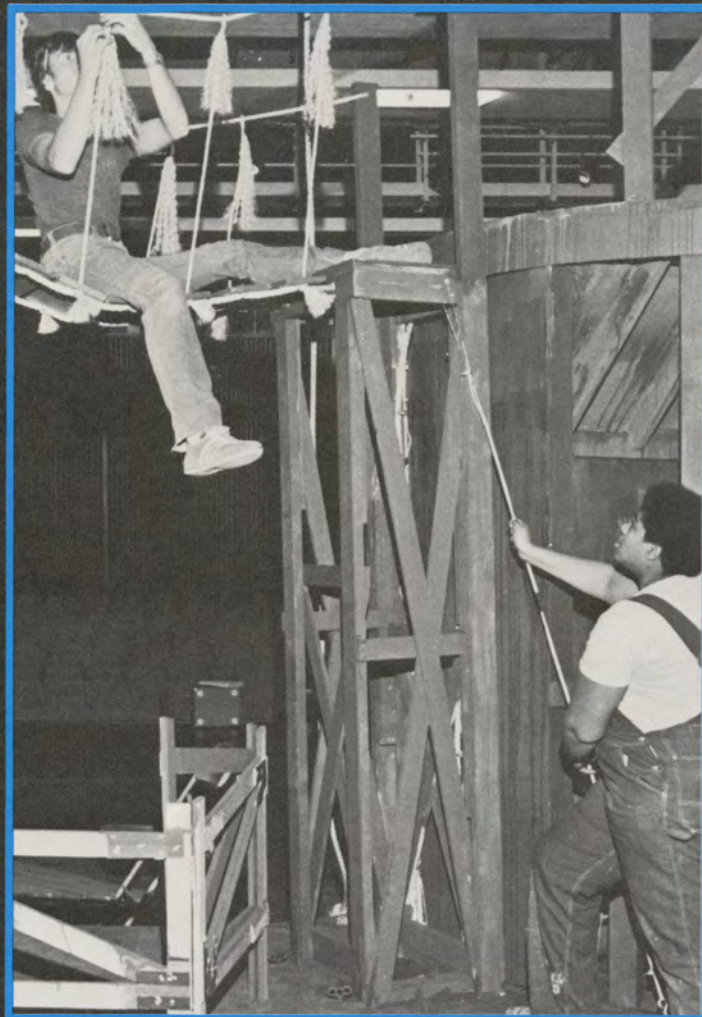


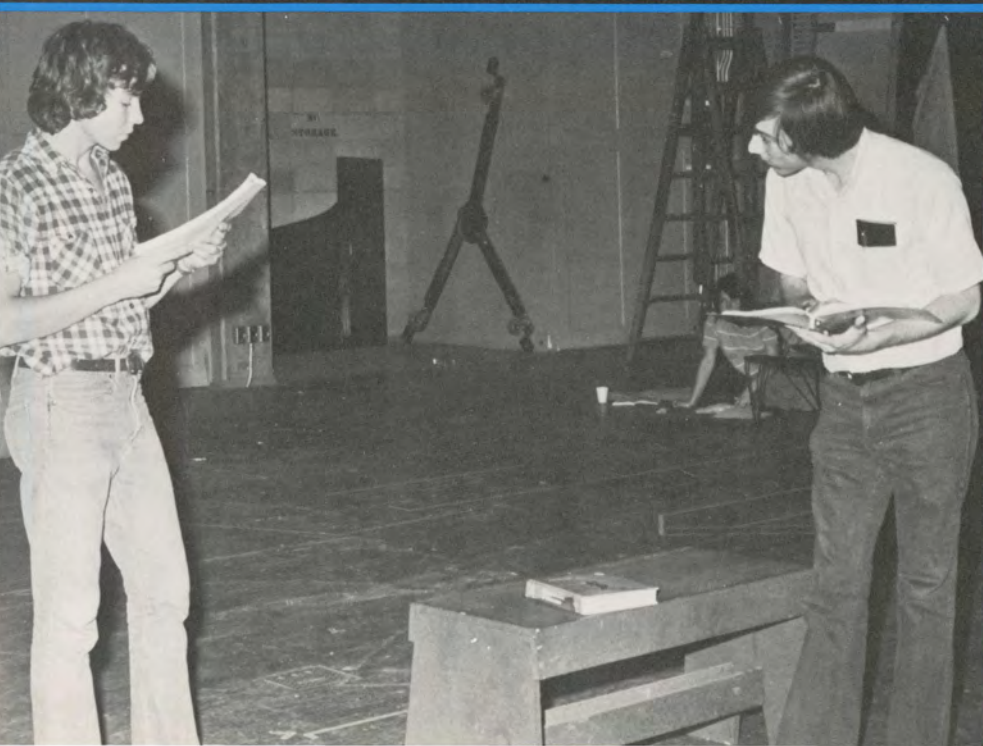
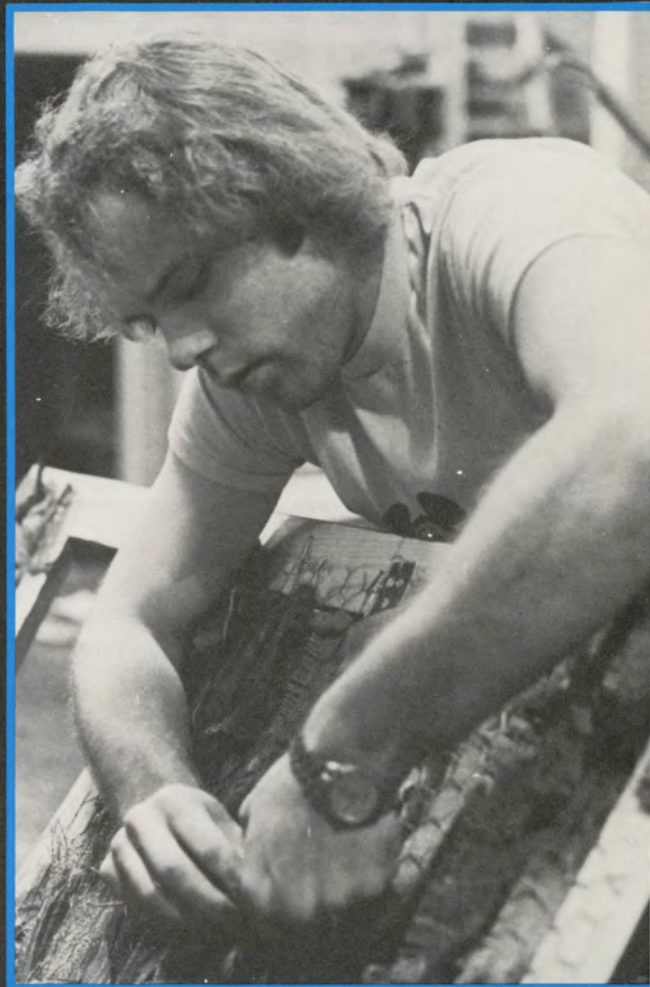
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1. Aderemi Osijo, Nigerian sophomore, lights the candles on a cake to signify his country's birthday in November. 2. CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD — Ann Livingston, Joanne Haworth, Clarence McConnaughy, Steve Zimmerman. 3. Haregewoin Joseph, Ethiopia freshman; Marilyn Harbaugh, Salina junior; Debbie Thornton, Atchison junior; and Carl Thompkins, Olathe freshman, move to the music at the BSU dance. 4. BLACK STUDENT UNION — **Front row:** Johnny Sanders, Cyrel Foote, Abba Kebbeh, Karen Williams, Carl Thompkins, Aderemi Osijo. **Second row:** Diana Jennings, Carol Woods, Stella Paschall, Margaret Sanders, Tracey Green, Haregewoin Joseph, Debbie Thornton. **Top row:** Roger McGaughey, Elwood McCray, Robert Paschall, Robert Douglas, Donald Hlope, Curtis Foote, James Fonkwo, Saidu Kontagora, Raymond Eigbe. 5. INTERNATIONAL STUDENT UNION — **Front row:** Yusufu Shinkafi, Mohammed Illo, Deepak Chadha, Mohammed Bunza, Sheriff Kebbeh, Abba Kebbeh, Kandula Patro, Subbanaidu Ramkrishnan, Ahmed Kwa. **Top row:** Tijjani Koki, Isa Kware, Buhari Namoda, Raymond Eigbe, Jong Ho Kim, Musa Ringim, Abdullahi Bobi, Jibrin Daja, Eyo Akpan. 6. International Club members and their host families partake in a buffet meal at the ISU picnic.

Players practice, pound, paint, persist, perform

Silence. Blackness. The curtain goes up. And another production by the Fort Hays State Players begins. But there's a lot more to each production than raising that curtain. Hours of planning, discussing, choosing, sawing, hammering, painting, drawing, cutting, sewing, reading, memorizing and rehearsing are behind each production. Headaches, sore throats, aching muscles, skipped classes and little sleep — all must be endured as rehearsals go on — and on and on. Make-up must be put on — and taken off. Costumes must be fitted, changed, repaired, perfected. Props must be gotten used to, scenery, secured. And the Fort Hays Players persevere. They pound. They paint. They practice. And they perform.





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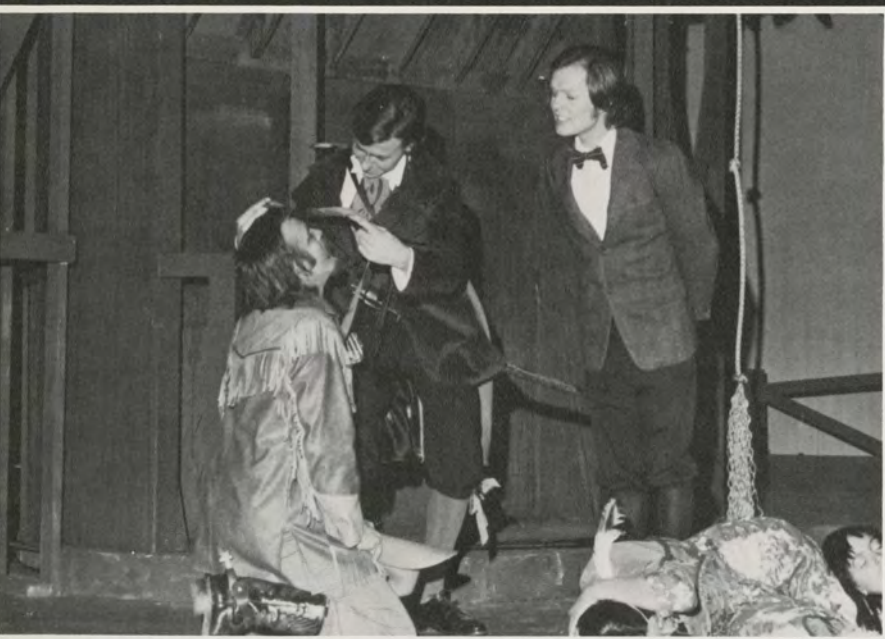
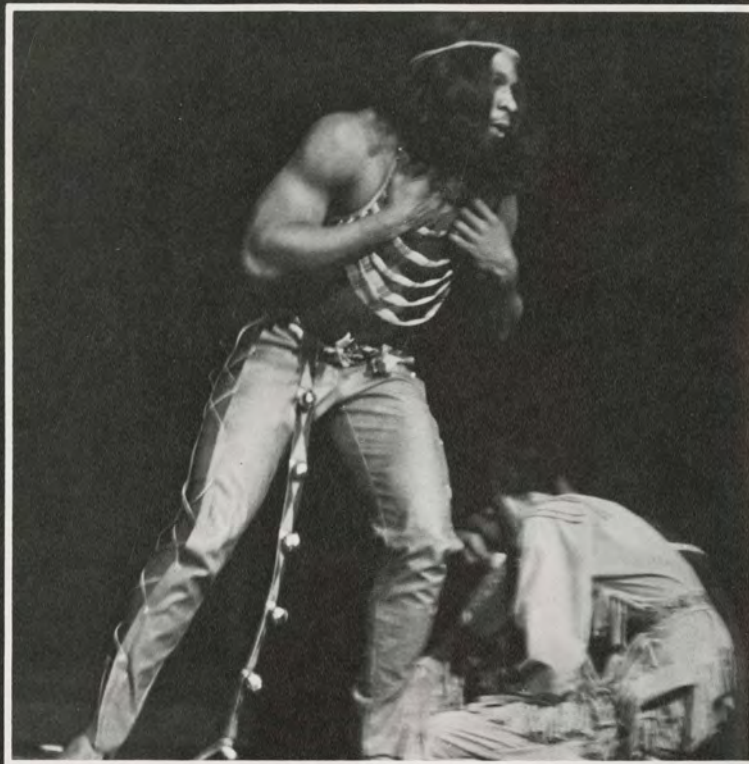
 1. Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Pa., sophomore, offers suggestions to Ken Arnhold, Hays sophomore, as he puts decorative touches on a foot bridge for the "Indians" set. 2. Ironing costume material for "The Contrast" is Maria Herron, Garden City senior. 3. Bill Brewer, instructor of speech, builds a flat for the "Crucible" by weaving cloth through chicken wire. This provides color coordination on the set. 4. Brewer applies latex, used to indicate aging, on Kim Curtis, St. John senior, for her role in "Long Day's Journey into Night." 5. Arnhold and Martin Massaglia, Hays sophomore, begin developing characterization in the early stages of rehearsal for "The Contrast."

Drama season premieres as Players stage Indians

Opening the All-American season, the Drama Department presented "Indians," a play that explored white men's involvement with the Indians in the mid-1800's.

The play followed the life and thoughts of Buffalo Bill Cody, a famous buffalo hunter and the first sheriff of Hays City. As a showman, Buffalo Bill used Indians as curiosities to make a profit. Later, however, he was portrayed as a sincere caring man who pleaded with the Indians and white men to try to understand each other's culture.

Unusual lighting effects and flashbacks gave "Indians" a pseudo-realistic atmosphere and made the audience aware of Cody's thoughts during each event.



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1. "I am Geronimo! No one lives who has killed more white men than I!" 2. Grand Duke Alexis places a medal around Buffalo Bill's neck. 3. Sitting Bull claims that if the Great Spirits have chosen anyone to be a leader, it is not the Great White Father, but himself. 4. Cody proudly receives the adulation of the audience at a Wild West show.



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Buffalo Bill	Terry Weber
Sitting Bull	Wm. "Bear" Henderson
The Indians	Nancy Rothe, Marla Stepp, Chris Janzen, LaRoy Slaughter, Jean Rhine, Kim Curtis, Alex Heard, Brad Zimmerman.
Senator Logan	Gary Hennerberg
Trial Soldiers	Dan Cress, Duane DaPron
John Grass	Brent Barrett
Spotted Tail	Alex Heard
Grand Duke Alexis	Ken Arnhold
Interpreter	J. Todd Knudson
Ned Buntline	Gary Freeman
Geronimo	LaRoy Slaughter
White House Usher	Cynthia Horner
Ol' Time President	Arnold Drake
First Lady	Karen Gore
Wild Bill Hickok	Neil Miller
Teskanjavila	Susan Carson
Uncas	Brad Zimmerman
Valets to the Grand Duke	Dan Cress, Duane DaPron
Annie Oakley	Genell Roberts
The Roughriders	Nancy Albin, Duane DaPron, Ken Arnhold, Dan Cress, J. Todd Knudson
Chief Joseph	Michael Maslak
Jesse James	J. Todd Knudson
Billy the Kid	Ken Arnhold
Bar Girl (Poncho)	Nancy Albin
Colonel Forsyth	Dan Cress
Lieutenant	Duane DaPron
Reporters	Noella Johnson and Cynthia Horner

Oct. 9-12



Social viewpoints clash in 18th century comedy

American colonists with affected, artificial European views clashed with colonists who adopted altruistic, patriotic American values in the drama department's rendition of the 18th century comedy, "The Contrast."

Various shades of red, white and blue prevailed in costumes designed by Wm. "Bear" Henderson, Girard graduate student. Henderson designed the costumes as part of his master's thesis project.

The music for the show, consisting mainly of variations of Yankee Doodle, provided a patriotic background theme. It was composed and arranged by Brett Musser, Phillipsburg junior.

The play was the first FHS production directed by Dr. Suzanne Trauth, director of theater.



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1. "If you don't make young Van Dumpling the man of your choice, you shall marry him as the man of my choice," Maria is forced to accede to her father's wishes. 2. The brilliance of European exhibitions forces Dimple to despise American amusements. 3. "The places where you must smile, look grave or laugh outright are marked below the line," explains Jessamy as he instructs Jonathan on the art of laughter. 4. "A woman rarely discards one lover until she is sure of another," says Charlotte when giving her views of Maria's engagement to Letitia. 5. Colonel Manley lectures Dimple on honor in relationships between the sexes.



THE CONTRAST

Dimple	Ken Arnhold
Jessamy	Wm. "Bear" Henderson
Betty	E. Maria Herron
Charlotte	Cynthia Horner
Maria	Terri Loder
Jonathan	Michael Maslak
Manly	Martin Massaglia
Servant	Jay Mayfield
Letitia	Janet Seymour
Jenny	Deanne Thompson
Van Rough	Terrence Weber
Frank	Brad Zimmerman

The First American Comedy

by Royall Tyler

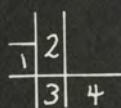
Nov. 20-23



Audience arrangements unique in productions

A cabaret atmosphere was the setting for "A Musical Review," a medley of songs from Broadway musicals dating from the 1920's to the present. The on-stage audience was served popcorn and soft drinks as members of the "Staging the Musical" class performed the musical routines.

Staging "in-the-round" was a new type of design for the Fort Hays State Players, as they produced Eugene O'Neill's "Long Days Journey into Night." Although the set design added to the mood of the play, it also restricted seating to 100 a night, resulting in seven consecutive sell-out performances for the longest-playing production of the season.



1. Peggy Kincaid, sings "I Got Love," a song of the '70's, in a scene staged by Todd Knudson for "A Musical Review." 2. Mary Tyrone comforts her husband, John, after an angry discussion about her drug addiction in "Long Days Journey into Night." 3. "Oklahoma — Okay" is sung by Brad Zimmerman and Kevin Cline in "A Musical Review." The piece from "Oklahoma" was staged by Kimberly Curtis. 4. Reflecting on the past, the Tyrone family expresses bitterness toward the incidents that made their lives miserable in "Long Days Journey into Night."

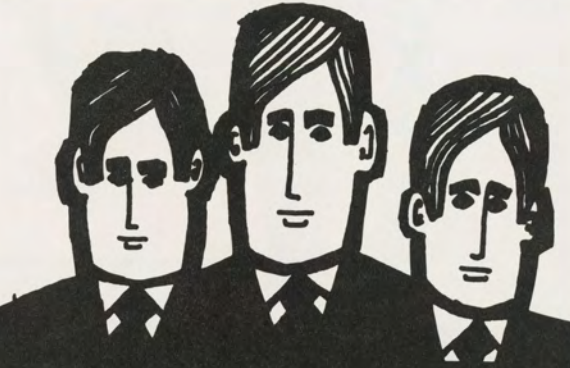




A
*Musical
Review*

Dec. 12-13

Long Days
Journey
into Night



Feb. 27-March 3

Mary	Kim Curtis
James	Neil Miller
James, Jr.	Terry Weber
Edmund	Alex Heard
Housekeeper	Nancy Rothe



'Dames at Sea' concludes Bicentennial play season

Concluding the Bicentennial season of American plays, the Department of Drama produced "Dames at Sea," a parody of the movies musicals of the 1930's. "Dames at Sea" is a piece of American nostalgia typifying cinematic moments that made Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell a vivid part of American stage heritage.

"Dames" is a light musical and dance comedy. Dr. Suzanne Trauth, assisted by William "Bear" Henderson, choreographed the dance and tap routines — a new experience for many in the cast.

Set design, by William Pryor Brewer II, was unique. The first act set was the scene "backstage of any 42nd Street theater." A battleship, with turrets, flags, and portholes, later to be renamed by Captain Courageous as the USS Mona, was the set for Act II. "Dames at Sea," directed by Dr. Trauth and Gary Wilhelm, musical director, was the only production of the year to receive standing ovations.



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1. Joan and Lucky plan their choo-choo honeymoon. 2. "Oh, Ruby," says Dick, "Let's team up for a lifetime!" 3. Mona Kent, Broadway star, sings about Wall Street and her hopes for a man with money. 4. Mona tells how her man lost his riches and can't afford her anymore.



DAMES AT SEA



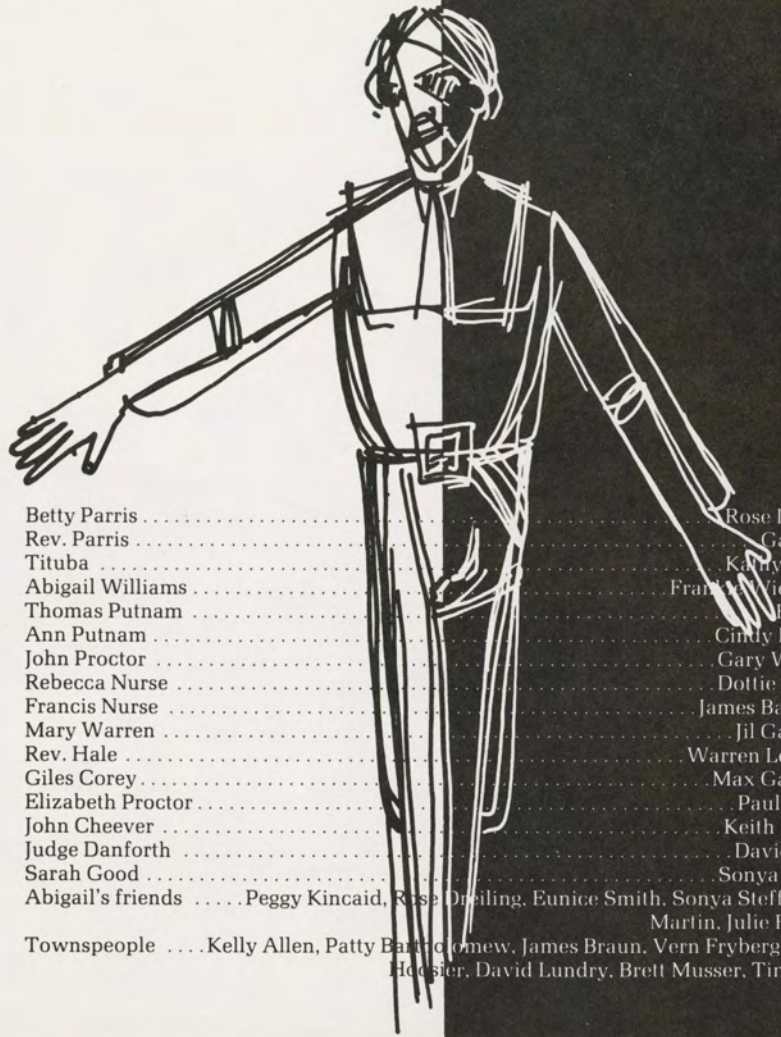
CAST

Mona	Paula Rothe
Joan	Genell Roberts
Hennesy	John Keating
Ruby	Peg Kincaid
Dick	Brent Barrett
Lucky	William Henderson
Captain	Bill Doll
Chorus	Lisa Avrit, Susan Carson, Amy Goering, Cynthia Horner, Michael Maslak, Martin Massaglia, Brett Musser, Frank Schmeidler

April 28 — May 2



present **THE CRUCIBLE**



Betty Parris	Rose Dreiling
Rev. Parris	Gary Earl
Tituba	Kathy Overly
Abigail Williams	Frank Wiedeman
Thomas Putnam	Bill Doll
Ann Putnam	Cindy Hoosier
John Proctor	Gary Wilhelm
Rebecca Nurse	Dottie Dumler
Francis Nurse	James Balthazor
Mary Warren	Jil Galloway
Rev. Hale	Warren Lewallen
Giles Corey	Max Galloway
Elizabeth Proctor	Paula Rothe
John Cheever	Keith Higgins
Judge Danforth	David Bieler
Sarah Good	Sonya Steffen
Abigail's friends	Peggy Kincaid, Rose Dreiling, Eunice Smith, Sonya Steffen, Sue Martin, Julie Furbeck
Townspople	Kelly Allen, Patty Bartholomew, James Braun, Vern Fryberger, Dale Hoosier, David Lundry, Brett Musser, Tim Smith

Jan. 29-Feb. 3

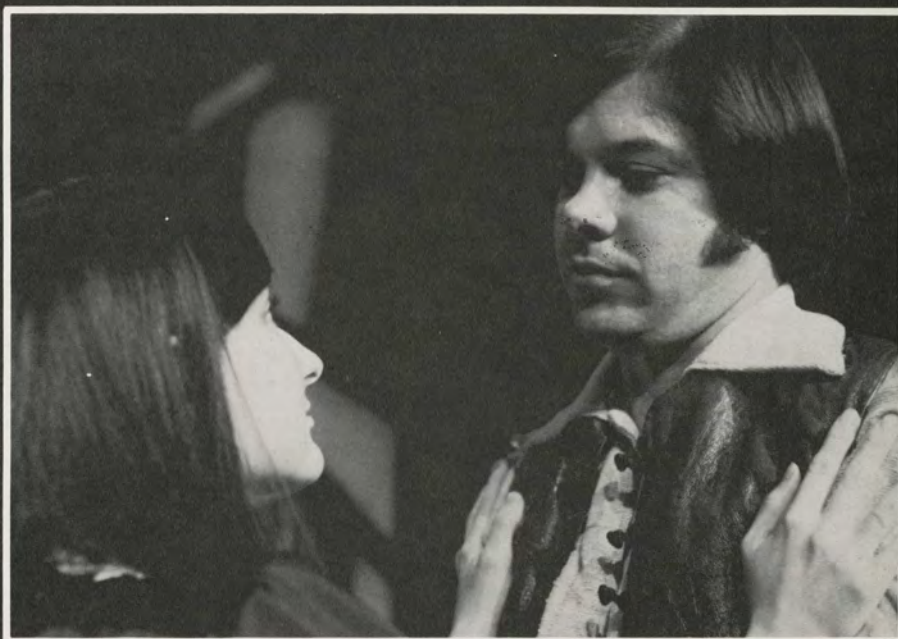




Opera production recalls witchcraft, McCarthyism

Reaching back into early American history to the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692, the Departments of Music and Theatre presented the opera, "The Crucible," based on the play by Arthur Miller.

The play, written during the era of the McCarthy hearings, draws a parallel from the witchcraft trials and the McCarthy hearings—that of innocent persons being unjustly accused and perhaps convicted. Pride, injustice and hunger for power oppose justice and compassion, and show that although the ideals and beliefs of man might change, his nature remains the same.



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1. "I beg you stop before it is too late," Hale cries. "Do not condemn another innocent. I beg you." 2. Betty writhes and moans as the witch's spell is broken. Abby struggles to hold her down. 3. "Leave your wife," Abby begs John. "Together let us do our holy work" (of cleansing the puritanically corrupt town). 4. (Make John confess) "to witchcraft? I shall not, and could not, persuade him to such a lie," declares Elizabeth.

Clinic draws jazz artists of national reputation

Some of the top musicians in the United States were clinicians at the second annual Jazz Combo Improvisation Clinic held in Malloy Hall during intersession. The five-day clinic involved almost eighty students from across the country in jazz theory and the listening, arrangement, performance and discussion of jazz.

Several small ensembles were dropped from the schedule because of a lack of student interest and participation, but other ensembles held students' interest. The Jazz Ensemble attended a jazz contest in Wichita, and the Clarinet Choir, Brass Choir and Percussion Ensemble performed at several concerts and recitals.





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1. Practice for the Tiger Marching Band takes place many times during the fall semester. Here, during the hot hours of the afternoon, Rod Cunningham, Oakley senior, and director of bands Lyle Dilley watch the band practice. 2. FORT HAYS JAZZ ENSEMBLE — **Front row:** Frank Foster, Mike Hester, Tim Ehrlich, Jerry Miller, Bill Ward, Alan Gregory, Brad Snyder, Chuck Ames. **Top row:** Tom Leighton, Jeff Wamboldt, Jim Chamberlain, Jim Hickel, Doyle Miller, James Olcott, director. **Not pictured:** Craig Allison, Merwin Buckner, Darrell Cox, Brad Dawson, Rod Cunningham, Carla Klepper, Jon Stanton. 3. Pat Howlison, clinician at the jazz clinic, demonstrates his skill as a performer on the flugelhorn. 4. CLARINET CHOIR — **Front row:** Johanna Powell, Nancy Dragoo, Norma Bock, Cathy Conley, Sonya Steffan, Bill Schick. **Top row:** Kay Schippers, Kathy Cramer, Tim Ehrlich, Joan Briand. 5. Drum major Frank Mall leads the Fort Hays State Tiger Marching Band off the field after the Hays-Panhandle State game. 6. BRASS CHOIR — **Front row:** Doyle Miller, Brad Dawson, Tom Leighton, Charles Ames, John Morrell. **Top row:** Pete Johnson, Jim Hickel, Dan Diederich, Bonnie Beisner, Jeff Wright, Darrell Cox, Bill Ward, James Olcott, director.



Choir gives performance in Holy Cross Cathedral

The FHS Music Department gives those interested a choice of several vocal groups. Collegian Chorale is an organization for those who wish to participate in music, but are not majors. The Chorale performed Dec. 14 in the Sheridan Coliseum. Another large vocal group, Concert Choir, is basically for music majors. The choir held a concert Nov. 16 at the Holy Cross Shrine in Pfeifer, and two concerts in Sheridan Coliseum, March 7 and May 9.





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1. Memorization is a must for every band show. During practice, Kim Newlin, Phillipsburg freshman, takes a look at new music for an upcoming performance. 2. The Collegian Chorale is an organization for those who wish to participate in music, but are not majors. **Front row:** Patty Rucker, Linda Wilson, Carl Jackson, Merna Waldham, Kent Huffman, Patrice Breaky, Linda Richter, Gail Funderburk, Robert Cramer, Lola Winder. **Second row:** William Schick, Beverly Blair, Larry Anderson, Ann Hineman, John Wiesner, Sherry Neese, David Giebler, Danis Woodham, Stephen Burd, Marilyn Waugh. **Third row:** Lynn Goertz, Amanda Hockett, Stephen Shields, Julie Furbeck, Mindy Shields, Sandie Heinze, Tom Meagher, Velma Anderson, Dave Dohrmann, Brett Musser. **Fourth row:** Andrea Stimatze, Nancy Law, Robert Hager, Lea Anderson, Michael Dempsey, Louise Goudy, Anita Gilbert, Frank Schmeidler, Jean Stremel, Karen Chatham, John Morrell, Lynetta Harris. **Fifth row:** Mary Walker, Pat Bartholomew, Richard Bircher, Michael Peterson, Patrick Call, Brent Barrett, Ivan Janke, Michael Hester, Retha Dougherty, Jeff Wright, Ronald Werth. 3. Michael Knoph and Jane Robertson practice intently for the jazz clinic concert. 4. Years of change are represented as Keith Donnelly plays a 1976 chart of rock 'n' roll while a 15th century Gregorian Chant chart is displayed in the background. 5. The FHS Concert Choir held a performance at the Holy Cross Church in Pfeifer. **Front row:** Holly Hart, Kathy Dreiling, Dan Richardson, James Braun, Kim Simonson, Vern Fryberger, Rose Dreiling, Rick Schroeder, Eldon Martell, Alma Wiesner. **Second row:** Debbie Munsinger, Eunice Smith, Gary Frederickson, Lisa Avrit, Tim Smith, Frankie Wiedeman, Bill Doll, Karla Walz, David Lundry, Jil Galloway, Mark DeWald. **Third row:** Kathy Leighton, Kim Calnan, Paul Cash, Cindy Dreiling, Gary Wilhelm, Paula Rothe, Gary Earl, Warren Lewallen, Cindy Younger, Rachelle Gant. **Top row:** Mary Jo Lohofener, Mike Sammons, Charles Ames, Dorothea Dumler, Brad Printz, Charles Riedel, Emily Young, Robert Fetrow, Sue Martin, Keith Higgins, Marilyn Pishny, Kelley Allen, Kathy Overly, Max Galloway, Cheryl Hertel.



Civic Symphony offers outlet for area musicians

The Civic Symphony Orchestra, conducted by director of bands Lyle Dilley, is composed of interested area musicians and students. The orchestra gave several concerts, including the oratorio April 25 in Sheridan Coliseum.

Tiger Debs, the FHS drill team, performed routines at home football games and the Varsity Show.





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1. Musical pleasure comes in all shapes and sizes. For Pete Johnson, Hays senior, it comes from his concert tuba. 2. CIVIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — **First violin:** Edwin Moyers, Bonnie Hemken, Emily Young, Lynnta Harris, Lucille Ginther, Ingri Fowler, Michael Moyers. **Second violin:** Martin Shapiro, Anne Jensen, Cindy Younger, Annette Marsh, George Wherry, Connie Wilson, Louis Caplan. **Viola:** Mike Harbaugh, Ruth Riedel, Bonnie Storm. **Cello:** Carol Baysinger, Virginia Ewoldt, Darlene Pattie, Douglas Little. **String bass:** Patricia Ziegler, Robert Nicholas. **Flute:** Janice Burch, Michele Henry. **Oboe:** Donna Hibbs, Judith Little, Debbie Eaton. **Clarinet:** Johannah Powell, Cathy Conley. **Bassoon:** Kevin Manz, Robert Brown, Kathy Schulte. **French horn:** Timothy Fansler, Patricia Michau, Bonnie Beisner, Tom Leighton, Steven Dille. **Trumpet:** James Olcott, Dan Diedrich. **Trombone:** Alan Gregory, William Ward. **Bass trombone:** Darrell Cox. **Tuba:** Peter Johnson. **Percussion:** David Mickey, Don Stewart. 3. TIGER DEBS — **Front row:** Pam Williams, Lea Anderson, Sherry Searls. **Top row:** Tina Teschke, Ruth Bellerive, Leesa Abell, Donna Leitner, Luce Brungardt, Lois Denning, Lou Ann Shull, Sue Arasmith, Gayla Hake, Jo Ronan, Marla Trent, Katie Meagher, Shawna Cramer, Susan Jones, Crystal Schmidt, Merna Waldman, Becky Waller, Carla Stroup, Candy Unger. **Not pictured:** Karen Mullison, Deb Lewis. 4. The faculty jazz quartet demonstrates its skills at music improvisation. Featured are Dan Haerle on piano, Mike Moore on bass, Jamey Aebersold on saxophone and Ed Soph on percussion. 5. There is more activity at a football game than chasing a pigskin. Dana Sayre, Dodge City senior, performs a baton routine during pre-game activities.

Band receives ovation at KMEA convention

When the Symphonic Band travelled to the Kansas Music Educators Assn. Convention in Wichita, they received a standing ovation for their performance under guest conductor, Dr. William Revelli. The band was composed of all eligible students and performed in several concerts during the year.



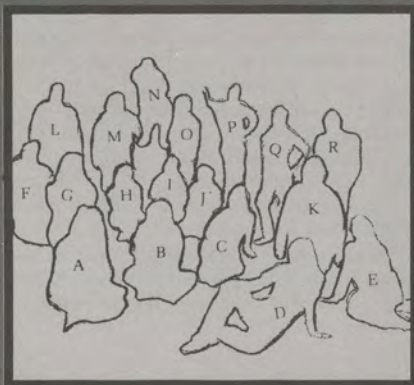


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1. The Civic Symphony offers membership to persons in the Hays community and surrounding area. It provides a chance to continue musical participation and appreciation. Connie Wilson, George Wherry, and Judy Fowler practice for a concert. 2. Linda Pearson, Beloit senior, moves to the rhythm of the Tiger Marching Band during the Homecoming pre-game activities. 3. SYMPHONIC BAND —

Front row: Janice Burch, Michele Henry, Kathy Clarke, Debbie Munsinger, Sally Hoover, Sheryl Robinson, Kim Newlin, Karen Mar, Julie Furbeck, Mary Cowdry, Marilyn Waugh. **Second row:** Donna Hibbs, Debbie Eaton, Kathy Overly, Nancy Ross, Kevin Manz, Judith Walker, Jeff Wamboldt, Kathy Kramer, Kay Schippers, Lea Anderson, Joan Briand, Cathy Conley, Johannah Powell, Sarah Everitt. **Third row:** Delores Bryant, Denise Denny, Frank Foster, Gerald Miller, Barbara Johnson, Pat Michau, Tom Leighton, Steve Dilley, Frank Mall, Cindy Wollen, Sandra Tedford, Nancy Jensby, Roberta Dreiling, Tim Ehrlich, Melissa Brack, William Schick, Norma Bock, Carol Walls, Nancy Dragoo. **Fourth row:** Michael Hester, Lois Ramsey, Tim Feldcamp, LaDonna Lowen, James Braun, Patrick Call, Karen Elder, Nancy Rothe, Linda Richter, Mike Heyka, Joyce Schraeder, Alan Gregory, Darrell Cox, William Ward, Charles Ames, David Lundry, Brad Snyder, Jon Staton, Donald Rahjes, Warren Feldt, Dean Speaks, Tom Meagher, Wayne Johnson, Cecilia Giebler, John Morrell. **Top row:** Steve Homolac, Tim Doughty, Dave Hickel, Lois Vesecky, Craig Allison, Brad Dawson, Dan Diedrich, Kirk Spikes, Doyle Miller, Paul Cash, Richard Bircher, Danny Rothenberger, Michael Peterson, Steve Lueth, Peter Johnson, Carla Klepper, Dave Mickey, Don Stewart, David Janner, John Karlin, Paul Nixon. 4. PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE — **Front row:** Jim Chamberlain, Jim Hickel. **Middle row:** John Karlin, Jim Swartzlander, Cathy Conley, Mitch Morlien. **Top row:** Merwin Buckner, Dallas Ruehlen, Bonnie Beisner, Lois Vesecky, Karla Klepper. 5. FHS SINGERS — Paula Rothe, Bill Doll, Karla Walz, Peggy Kincaid, Warren Lewallen, Keith Higgins, Cindy Hoosier, Tim Smith, Sue Martin, Jil Galloway, Bob Fetrow, Dr. Donald Stout, director; Karol Walls, pianist; Vern Fryberger, Eunice Smith.



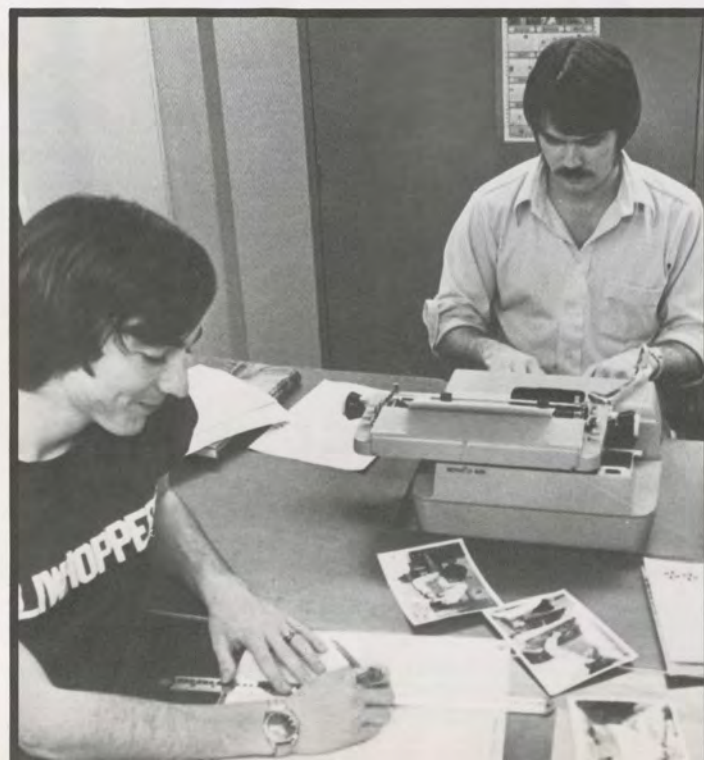


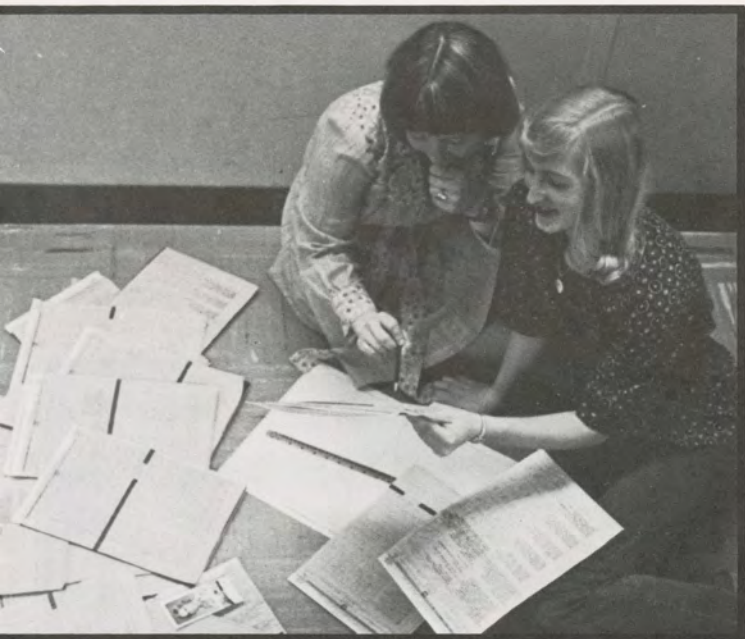
'Reveille' theme depicts the challenge of change

Working with the theme, "The Challenge of Change," the **Reveille** staff showed the changes that have occurred in campus activities and departments in the last year.

Members of the staff traveled to several yearbook conferences, bringing back the latest ideas in copy, layout and design.

Under new **Reveille** adviser Dave Adams, the staff brought out parallels between past and present, particularly in the opening section of the book. These parallels, extensive use of graphics and special "features," were new to the **Reveille**.





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1. REVEILLE STAFF — a. Anita Gilbert; b. Sandra Tedford; c. Nancy Beckman; d. Cindy Ayre; e. Eleanor Wherry; f. Dave Adams, adviser; g. Connie Gouldie; h. Roxie Van Loenen; i. Laura Furgason; j. Kathy Doherty; k. Maureen Theobald; l. Bob Keating; m. Cheryl Tucker; n. Connie Nelson; o. Carolyn Cook; p. Martin Massaglia; q. Carl Wheeler; r.

Mark DeWald. **Not pictured:** Hebron McCullough, Kim Knudson, Kim Raichl, Cindy Stockdale. 2. Classes editors Kathy Doherty and Cindy Ayre check their pages for misplaced pictures. 3. Connie Nelson heads the 1976 *Reveille* staff as editor-in-chief. 4. Second semester business manager Carolyn Cook consults Carl Wheeler, first semester business manager, about billing for organization pages. 5. Eleanor Wherry, assistant editor, schedules a picture for the organization pages. 6. Drawing layouts and typing copy keep Academics editors Martin Massaglia and Mark DeWald busy as their deadline approaches. 7. Sports editors Nancy Beckman and Bob Keating work together on a layout.

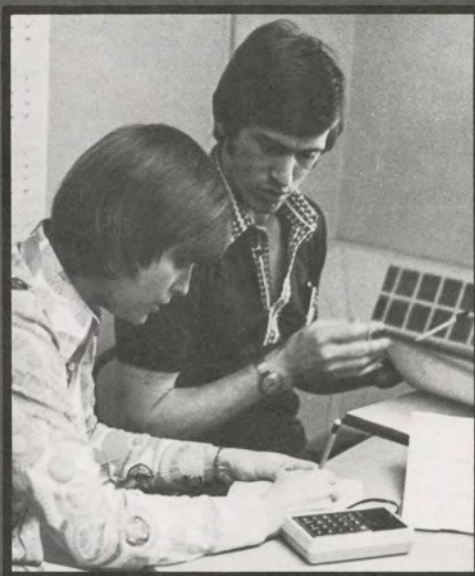


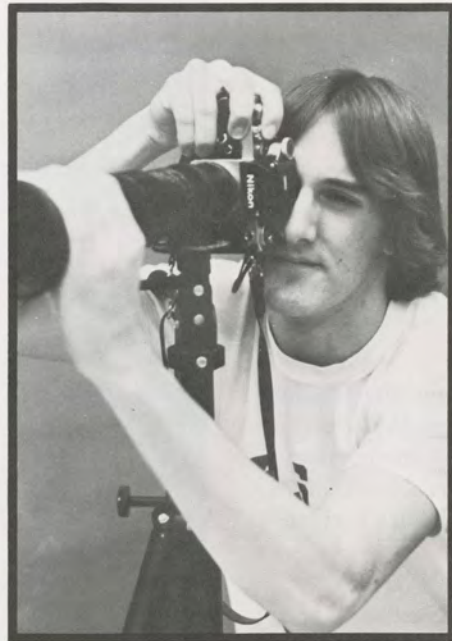
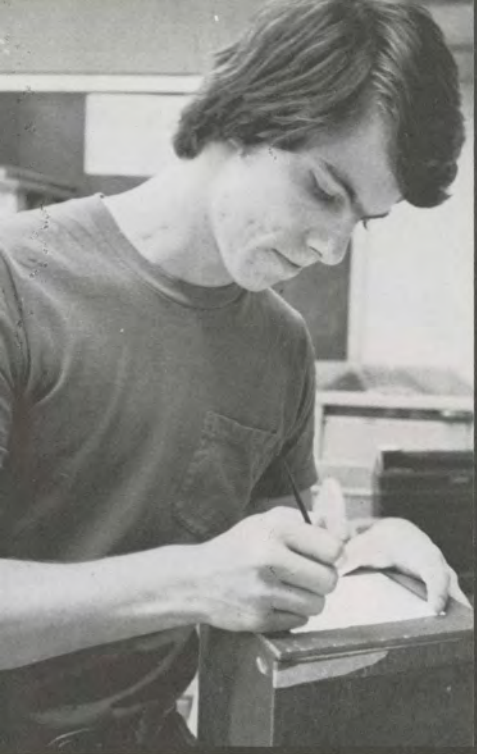


Photo Service acquires color printing materials

Seven days a week and close to 24 hours a day, Photographic Services photographers were on call to record on film the events of each day.

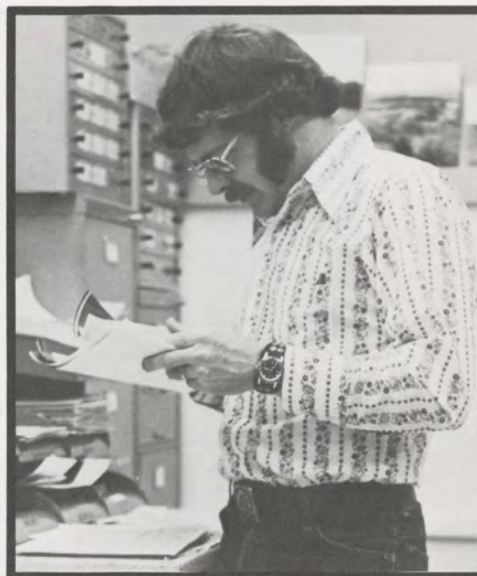
Photographic Services provided pictures for the **Reveille**, the **State College Leader**, News Service, Information Services, Sports Information and other campus departments. The photo lab facilities expanded to include new color developing equipment, enabling the photographers to print color photos directly from color slides. The **Reveille** was the first publication to use this process at FHS.





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1. PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICES STAFF — Front row: Carl Kennedy, Eric Kohn, Holly Jewell. **Top row:** West Wimsatt, Linda Allen, Bill Youmans, Neil Johnson, Rich Beesley, Angelia Frankenfeld. **Not pictured:** Lorraine "Jack" Jackson, Dave Shields, Mary Brown. **2.** Using a light box, West Wimsatt masks out a scratch in a negative. **3.** A 400-millimeter lens enables Bill Youmans to take pictures of distant activities. **4.** Lorraine "Jack" Jackson directs all photographic activities. **5.** Eric Kohn is surprised by another photographer during the FHS-Kearney State football game. **6.** Dave Shields, Salina sophomore who joined the Photo Lab staff second semester, looks around for a good "subject." **7.** Rich Beesley focuses his lens for a vertical shot. **8.** The focus on the photo copier must be checked carefully with a magnifier as Neil Johnson demonstrates. **9.** Looking over his proof sheets, Carl Kennedy selects the best negative for printing.

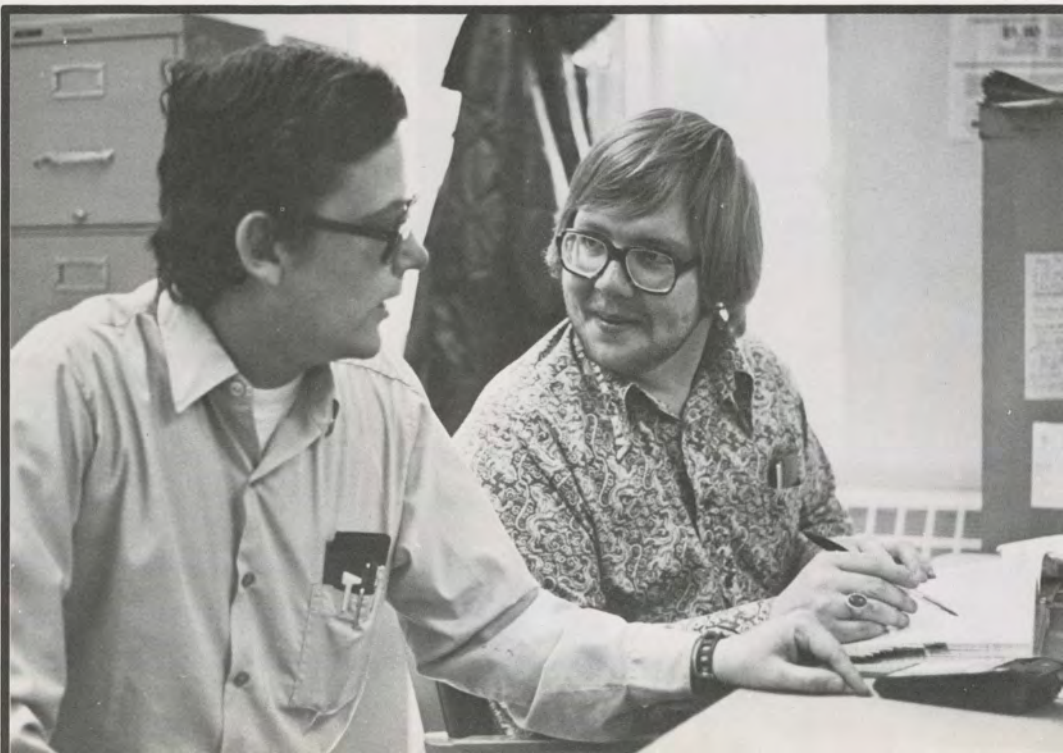


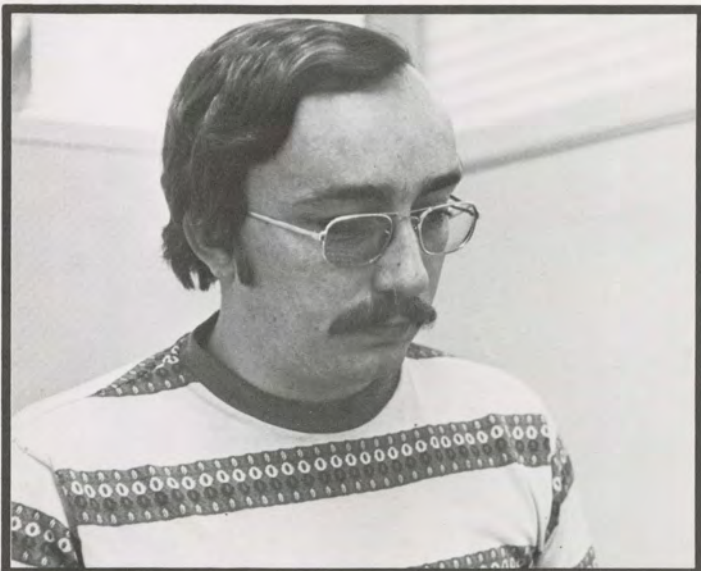
Leader goes bi-weekly, includes UPI, city news

Changing from a weekly to a bi-weekly paper, the **State College Leader** expanded its coverage of campus activities to include a city news beat and copy from the UPI newswire.

Following Woodward and Bernstein's example, the **Leader** stressed more investigative reporting. Stories that delved into issues such as McGrath Hall residents harboring a young fugitive and McMindes Hall cafeteria's ineffective dishwashing facilities were picked up by the wire services and sent throughout the state.

A second managing editor was added to the **Leader** staff to handle the responsibility of the bi-weekly newspaper.





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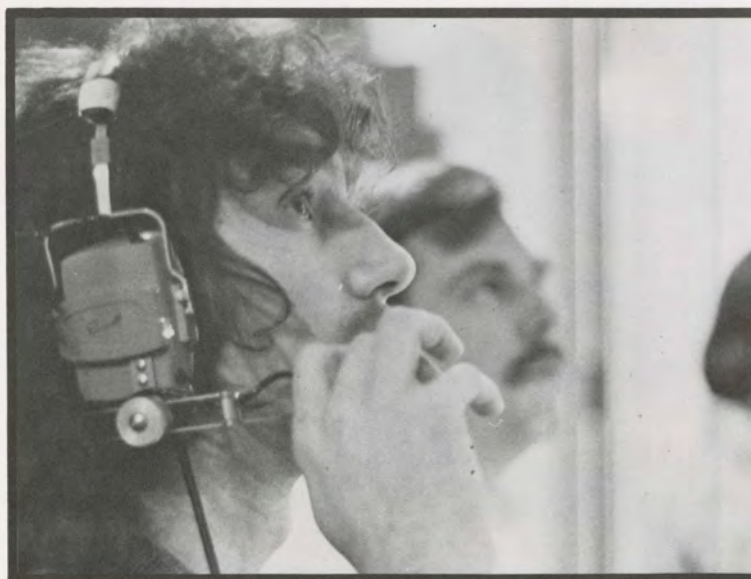
1. Ronda Haskins, first semester advertising manager, measures an ad before billing the customer. 2. LEADER STAFF — Front row: Ronda Haskins, Pat Linville, Barb Glover. Top row: Todd Fuller, Mike Stanton, Debbie Voss, Dave Shortle, June Rose, Ron Randolph, Willie Mannebach, Delores Eberle, Jeri Buffington. 3. June Rose, editor-in-chief, studies copy about Student Senate hearings on alleged activities of ASK director Michael Staab. 4. Managing editors Cecil Ellis and Pat Linville discuss how the **Leader** could have been improved. 5. First semester business manager Mike Stanton shows Bruce Benyshek, second-semester business manager, details of **Leader** accounts. Stanton became advertising manager second semester. 6. News editor Barb Glover posts reporter assignments. 7. Todd Fuller, second semester sports editor, compiles game statistics.

KFHS 'airs' on Sundays; CCTV broadcasts to Ellis

Radio and television students gained practical experience by working in campus broadcast situations at KFHS radio station and CCTV closed-circuit television.

KFHS expanded its broadcast hours to six days a week, including Sunday operation for the first time.

CCTV enlarged its broadcast area to include Ellis. Programming changes for CCTV included broadcasting more women's sports and adding the "Nostalgia Movie Theatre," a selection of old comedy, western and war movies.





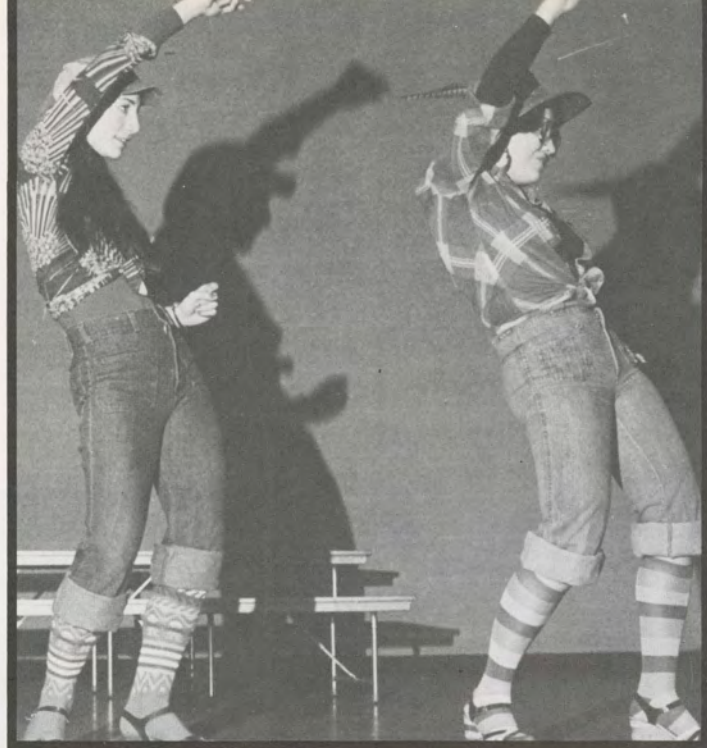
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1. Opening the broadcast day on KFHS, Bob Cramer, Kinsley freshman, starts a 4-track cartridge before taking time to cue some records. 2. KFHS station manager Jean Teller, Hays junior, plays back a news tape. 3. Floorman Gayla Hitz, Kingsdown junior, cues newscasters during a CCTV production. 4. Stan Smith, Hays senior, Gayla Hitz, James Olcott, assistant professor of music, and David Lefurgey, instructor of speech, discuss lighting and camera angles for taping Home Town Cookin'. 5. Switcher Dave Brull, Hays junior, decides which camera should go on the air as he watches the monitors. 6. Radio stations need many recordings. Here, Vicki Bobimeyer, McCook, Neb., sophomore, finds albums selected by KFHS announcers to be played over the air.

Debaters visit 14 states; modern dancers perform

Debate and Forensics team members had an unsuccessful season. The team competed against nearly 700 junior college, college and university teams, traveling to 14 different states. The team's topic was, "The Federal Government's Control of Land Use in the United States." In individual events, members were more successful, winning three trophies and placing a number of times.

Orchesis, a modern dance club, performed with the Fort Hays State Singers at a pop concert in the spring. Earlier in the year, the group presented a dance recital by themselves. Members of the club were drawn from various departments on campus, and the only requirement for membership was the desire to perform.





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1. Ann Marie Calderulo and Sandra Engel interpret music through dance. 2. Marilyn Zimmer, instructor of HPER, demonstrates modern dance technique. 3. Dancers Debra Stockham, Salina sophomore, and LaRoy Slaughter, Chicago, Ill. sophomore, go through their routine during a pops concert dress rehearsal. 4. DEBATE/FORENSICS TEAM — **Front row:** Sally Reamer, Rachel Kraus, Mary Carpenter, Ruth Reinert. **Top row:** Dave Shields, Gary Hennerberg, Mike Schrant. 5. ORCHESIS — Sandra Nelson, Kris Lett, Denny Lee, Ann Kramper, Christopher Janzen. 6. Rachel Kraus, Hays senior, practices extemporaneous speaking before fellow debaters.



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1. The Catholic Campus Center guitar ensemble prepares to play at a Sunday morning mass at the Memorial Union. 2. A Hays family took advantage of the Baptist Campus Center's fall work day by getting Nancy Moxter to clean storm windows. 3. The BCC Kerygma Team rehearses one of the playlettes it presented to various churches during spring break. The actors are Ruth Molby, George Cook, Benny Dang, Retha Dougherty, Marlene Moxter, Rachel Counts, Cathy Claflin and Nancy Moxter. 4. CATHOLIC CAMPUS CENTER OFFICERS — **Front row:** Patty Brungardt, Cliff Rippe. **Top row:** Robert Neidhart, Rita Jecha, Mary Ann Aylward, Mark Bussen. 5. Fr. Simeon Gallagher conducts a Catholic information class. 6. Avis Wallace, Ella Dilts, Carol Cook, Rachel Counts, Retha Dougherty, Ruth Molby, Karen Carney, Terry Hackney, Benny Dang and Marlene Moxter (on ground) discuss the order of events at the BCC fall retreat at Sweetwater Ranch.



Reaching out to others is Campus Ministry's aim

The **Baptist Campus Center** had two work days on which members of the community could call to the center to get almost any type of work done. Money raised during the fall work day was used to help pay the tuition of Viet Nam freshman Benny Dang. Funds earned from the spring work day were donated to an American Baptist Program. A fall retreat to Sweetwater Ranch gave members an opportunity for relaxation and for exploration of interpersonal and intergroup communication. A drama group from the center, the Karygma ("Proclamation") Team, performed a series of short playlettes that explored an evangelistic life style. The group toured central Kansas churches during spring break.

The **Catholic Campus Center** sought to encourage students to participate in apostolic activities and programs both on and off campus. Catholic information classes, marriage information and enrichment programs, scripture study, and counseling were available to FHS students, faculty and staff. Service projects in which students participated were Big Brother/Big Sister program, R.E.A.C.H. and Adopt a Grandparent. Several guitar masses were held during the year.



Ind. Arts, Rodeo groups engage in several events

Each week, **Rodeo Club** members picked a different team of six men and three women to travel to rodeos throughout Kansas and Oklahoma. The club sponsored the annual Fort Hays State Rodeo. Vicki Bobinmeyer, McCook, Neb., sophomore, was voted Rodeo Queen.

Members of **Epsilon Pi Tau**, a professional industrial arts honorary, published a newsletter each month. The group went on several fishing trips and picnics. Ten men were initiated during two ceremonies.

Men of the **Industrial Arts Club** organized trips to Sunflower Manufacturing in Beloit and to Hesston Manufacturing in Hesston during the fall and spring. Speakers at meetings included an industrial safety inspector and members of the highway patrol who took apart a radar speed indicator to show how it worked.





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1. Semi-annually, the Industrial Arts Club gives a get-to-know-the-department hamburger feed. 2. Everett Miller, Hays alumnus, rides out the clock at the first home rodeo of the season. 3. Kitchen skills are also a part of the agenda as Jeff Copper, Smith Center junior, helps prepare the food for the hamburger feed. 4. INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB — **Front row:** Ralph Stepp, Jon Friesen, Myron Schlegel, Keith Motzner, Daryl Maresch, Jerry Goddard. **Second row:** Alan Ruda, Loren Jacobs, Ray Keller, Courtney Eslick, Robert Wertenberger, Rick Horton, Brian Boucher, Bruce Graham, Wayne Henderson, Don Balluch. **Third row:** Mark Melby, Hem Sharma, Bill Havice, Doug Durr, Steve Paul, Dave Weeks, Don Melby, Bruce Bolen, Robert Bollig, Allyn Kaufman, Richard Melby. 5. Dust flies as Donnie Simpson, Wichita graduate student, brings down a steer as his partner, Larry Davison, keeps watch. 6. EPSILON PI TAU — **Front row:** Bryon Bachkora, Myron Schlegel, Wayne Henderson, Richard Melby, Ralph Stepp, Jerry Goddard. **Second row:** Don Barton, Dave Windholz, Robert Bollig, Dave Weeks, Ray Keller, Robert Wertenberger. **Fourth row:** Glenn Gintner, Blane Johnson, Courtney Eslick, Jacob Dechant. 7. Cowgirl Deb Miller, Weskan freshman, ties her goat in good time. 8. RODEO CLUB — **Front row:** Shannon Osborn, Cindy Carlson, Barb Carter, Valerie Lytle, Ann Haag, Judy Miller, Vicki Bobinmeyer, Nancy Jensby, Ann Studley. **Second row:** Dennis Schmidt, Jerry Francis, Rusty Carson, Chuck Welker, Rob Jennison, Wayne Eatinger, Bob Miller, Rob Cross, Rob Branting, Richard Osborn, J. C. Barr. **Back row:** Lex Bush, Craig Kerbs, Donnie Simpson, Steve Hodge, Mark Hill, Kelly Wilson, Paul Cash.

Groups' concerns include agriculture, conservation

Eighteen junior colleges attended a junior college judging contest sponsored by **Block and Bridle Club**, an organization for agriculture majors. A livestock judging team composed mainly of Block and Bridle members attended contests in San Francisco, Calif.; Ogden, Utah; Louisville, Ky.; and Kansas City, Mo. At Ogden, the team was the overall champion out of eleven teams.

Members of the **Student Chapter of Soil Conservation** brought in speakers who talked about different phases of soil conservation. The group is composed mainly of botany and agriculture majors.

Students involved in **Delta Tau Alpha**, an honorary society for agriculture majors, corresponded with engineers in Topeka to get plans for new buildings for the college farm. An outstanding freshman award was given Rad Roehl, of Dighton, in May.





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1. BLOCK AND BRIDLE JUDGING TEAM — Ed Sutton, Allen Talburt, David Frederking, Alan Phipps, ElWynn Jansonious. 2. The Student Chapter of Soil Conservation is concerned with many facets of ecology, especially those which pertain to the immediate Big Creek area. 3. Judging teams from area colleges and community colleges test their knowledge about the quality of livestock at the Block and Bridle Club Judging Contest. Here, students evaluate swine. 4. Nostalgia strikes even at the Rodeo Club and Block and Bridle Club Christmas party as Denise Shore, Pratt senior, and Rob Jennison, Healy junior, dance the jitterbug. 5. DELTA TAU ALPHA — **Front row:** Lex Bush, Kurt Glendening, Henry Bingaman, Mohammed Illo. **Second row:** Rick Moore, John Vogt, Mark Larson, Musa Ringim, David Wetzel.

Third row: John Irvin, Bill Fleske, David Frederking, Ronald Matteson, Joe Cornwell, Darrell Keller. **Top row:** Ahmed Kwa, Randall Hargett, ElWynn Jansonious, David Abell, Ruff Gentry, adviser; Danny Kennedy, Edward Brungardt. 6. BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB — **Front row:** Bill Fish, Tom Mertens, Brad McKinney, Danny Kennedy, Allen Dinkel, Dale Miller, Sheryl Davis, Val Lytle, Allen Talburt, Kurt Galendening, Leon Kuhn, Kevin Alpers, Ed Sutton. **Top row:** Dr. Duane Sharp, Joe Cornwell, Darrell Keller, John Henry, Jim Gleason, Allen Altenbaumer, Terry Marcotte, ElWynn Jansonius, Alan Phipps. 7. STUDENT CHAPTER OF SOIL CONSERVATION — **Front row:** Charles Hall, Rod Osborne, Thaine Clark, Craig Winter. **Top row:** Michael Bretz, Brent Barby, Mike Stearns, Doug Johnson, Roland Kriley.



Science, mathematics form clubs' foundations

To create interest in and give information about the Chemistry Department, members of the **Chemistry Club** traveled to more than thirty area schools to perform magic shows. Club members compiled brochures and information sheets on the department and sent them to area high schools in an attempt to increase the number of students enrolled in FHS chemistry courses.

Members of the **Society of Physics Students** sponsored films on the lives of great physicists and hosted several speakers. Social functions included a banquet in the spring.

Searching for the new and unusual aspects of mathematics, members of **Kappa Mu Epsilon** brought in speakers from the University of Kansas and Kansas State University. Club members helped with High School Math Day, which is sponsored by the Mathematics Department.





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1. A little bit of scientific "magic" is displayed by Joe Schlageck, Russell junior, and Deborah Hansen, Kirwin sophomore, at one of several elementary schools. 2. SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS — Mike Moyers, Carol Hilt, Steve Alston, Wes Hertl. 3. CHEMISTRY CLUB — Joe Schlageck, Barb Gerstner, Deborah Hansen, Sandy Werth, Deborah Delcamp, Mike Moyers, Kenneth Hadley. 4. MATH CLUB — **Front row:** Charles Votaw, Marilyn Jensen, Mark Huff, Masoud Tabatabai, Orvell Etter. **Second row:** Nancy Aschwege, Deana Bowman, Mike Moyers. **Top row:** Ramona Weigel, Larry Hornbaker, Steve Alston. 5. What appears to be magic is basic chemistry to Joe Schlageck and Deborah Hansen.





Alpha Kappa Psi hosts leadership, conference

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, started an Investment Club, by investing a block of stock donated by William E. Lusk. The money earned from this investment goes toward business scholarships. Scholarship recipient this year was Pat Giersch, Dodge City junior.

The fraternity sponsored the Bloodmobile each semester and surpassed both estimated goals, by drawing 228 units of blood first semester and 175 second semester.

This was the first year Alpha Kappa Psi hosted a leadership conference for other chapters. The group also co-sponsored Business-Economics Week.

Taking tickets at FHS functions was the money-making project for the fraternity. Social events included an Alumni Banquet in April and a chapter picnic at Cedar Bluff in May.





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1. Carol Gleason, Kinsley senior, jokes with Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Pa. sophomore, as Johnson waits for her turn to donate blood. 2. ALPHA KAPPA PSI — **Front row:** Ed Harbin, Carl Wheeler. **Second row:** Pat Giersch, Greg Lohoe-fener. **Third row:** Dwight Nett, Doug Meyer. **Top row:** Don Herman, Dennis Moore. 3. ALPHA KAPPA PSI SPRING INITIATES — **Front row:** Larry Huder, Mark Whalen, Grant Sager, Mike Slingsby, David Rott, Brad Rigor. **Top row:** Clark Hay, Brad Noel, Roger Geyer, Donald Marvin, James Van Diest, Michael Flanagan. 4. Raymond Shaheen, Osborne senior, watches as Cathy Comeau, Plainville junior, tests his blood pressure. Weight, blood pressure and amount of hemoglobin in blood are all checked before a student is allowed to donate blood. 5. ALPHA KAPPA PSI — **Front row:** Jack Logan, Kere Noel, Jan Jacobs, David Moore, Bill Wallace, Henry Bickerstaff, Alvin Giebler, Willy Perez, Scott Soukup, David Elmore, Michael Johnson, Kenneth Woods, Bert Segler, district director. **Top row:** Bob Armstrong, Ed Pratt, Andy Rupp, Dale Pike, Brad Rhoden, Jacob Dechant, Don Stroh, Clark Horture, Rod Neitzel, Jerry Korbe, Lance Reimer, Randy Kelly, Gary Friesen, Greg Long, Perry Bedient, Lynden Speer, Gary Knoll, Lowell L. Hampton, alumni district director. 6. ALPHA KAPPA PSI OFFICERS — **Front row:** Henry Bickerstaff, second semester president; Gary Knoll, first semester president; Andy Rupp, vice-president; Kere Noel, treasurer. **Top row:** Robert Armstrong, adviser; Rod Neitzel, secretary; Perry Bedient, master of rituals; Jack Logan, adviser. 7. Alvin Giebler, Brad Rhoden and Perry Bedient label blood bags at the fall Bloodmobile.





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1. PI OMEGA PI — Front row: Nancy Butler, Jo Durr, Jamilee Shank, Sandy LeClair, Sherry Arnold, Carol Klema, Pam Williams. **Second row:** Sandra Rupp, sponsor; Jolene Lambert, treasurer; Marla Abell, Jana Jaco, president; Martha Conaway, Kathi McGinnis, Kathy Omerine, David Morgan. **2. Pretzels and beer give Tom Hynes, Ken Mueldener, and Brad Zimmerman something to do as they meet other members of the Foreign Language Club.** **3. PHI BETA LAMBDA — Front row:** Bobbie Antetomaso, Marilyn Somers, Sue Morgan. **Second row:** Carol Gleason, Michelle Leiker, Beth Schmeidler, Cindy Jarmer. **Third row:** Lila Burrington, advisor; Wayne Aschwege, historian; Joe Gleason, president; Valerie Wallace, Kim Dobson, Toni Soule, Maralene Fry, Ruth Fry, Lynn Strickler. **Not pictured:** Jolene Pool, Carol Helwer, Cathy Strasser. **4. FOR-**

EIGN LANGUAGE CLUB — Front row: Jana Suhr, Olga Forsythe, Johanna Miller, Juaha Betances, JoAnn Watkins, Bonnie Brown. **Second row:** Dr. Roman V. Kuchar, DeWayne Winterlin, Karen Keller, Kathy Peters, Deborah Delcamp, Tom Hynes, Ken Mueldener, Donna Yeman, Sandra Tedford, Timothy Doughty, David Giebler. **Third row:** Krin Schraeder, Jean Stouffer, Janet Medina, Ann Staab, Haregewoin Joseph, Kym Boyd, Kay Andrews, Nikki Renollet, Kayla Springer, Andrea Stimatze, Sondra Ekey, Sylvia Orosco, Grace Witt. **Fourth row:** Jeanette Ramsey, Leon Staab, Dr. Benito Carballo, Ron Smith, Mitch Skalicky, Michael Meade, David Miles, Kathy Porsch, Brad Zimmermann, Sergio Rodriguez. **5. Officers of Phi Beta Lambda chapters gained leadership experience during the Leadership Conference.** **6. Members of the Foreign Language Club visit while lining up to get refreshments.**





Several activities mark three groups' calendars

Members of **Pi Omega Pi**, honorary business education society, assisted with the Bloodmobile, tutored undergraduate students and hosted Business Week. Jana Jaco received the Pi Omega Pi Book Award in March at the society's annual honors banquet.

Three members of the local chapter of **Phi Beta Lambda** business fraternity, Michele Leiker, Sue Morgan and Ruth Ann Fry, were elected to offices during the State Convention at Emporia. The group sponsored the fall Phi Beta Lambda Leadership Conference.

Speakers, films, and outings along the Smokey Hill River were all part of the experiences of the **Foreign Language Club**. The group includes Russian, French, Spanish and German language students.





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1. MEN'S P.E. CLUB — Tom Honer, Reagan Smith, Bob Keltner, Chuck Durfee, Doug Kirmer, Bill Lowry, Dave Rochholz, Jim Scott, sponsor; Tom Kearney. **2.** Fun, falls and friends were all a part of the skating party sponsored by the SCEC. Ila Patton, Gaylord senior, helps steady one participant. **3. POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB** — **Front row:** Craig Goodell, Melissa Brack, Dana Stuart, Kathy Ward, Barbara Shelton, Sam Evins, Donna Schmidt, Stanley Teasley. **Top row:** Brenda Hamm, Kenji Zwegardt, Richard Heil, sponsor; Bob Wasinger. **4.** The award-winning tiger float, constructed by the Men's P.E. Club, gets "fired up" for the Homecoming game against the Pittsburg State gorillas. **5.** Aural rehabilitation is one area which the Student Speech and Hearing Association concentrates on. Bruce Van Petten and Connie Cortez demonstrate techniques for correction of speech disorders. **6. STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN** — **Front row:** Michelle Stafford, Teresa Wiens, Debbie Oliphant, Susan Shanahan, Sue Mliner, Louise McComas, Dana Hutchinson, Lora Rocholz, Karen Lockwood, Susan Bailey. **Top row:** Charlene Lindsay, Kris Ekum, Chris Gaither, Robin Zimbelman, Ila Patton, Susan Bruning.





Departmental clubs plan activities for children

Homecoming-Oktoberfest kept the **Men's P.E. Club** busy. They assisted with crowning the queen and organized the tug-of-war. During Oktoberfest, they sold beer mugs and had the only booth exclusively for children — a haystack with fifty dollars worth of coins to search for. Their Homecoming float won the design and FHKSC awards.

Political Science Club members sponsored a non-partisan forum between student body presidential candidates Irv Emig and Michael Staab during their campaigns. The club encouraged party involvement in political activities.

Members of the **Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC)** gained experience in working with exceptional children through skating parties and other activities. SCEC members provided a baby-sitting service at the Hays Exceptional Child Day Care Center, and served as hostesses at several special education conferences held on campus.

The local chapter of the **National Student Speech and Hearing Association** engaged in numerous clinical activities as part of its professional training. Under the supervision of staff speech pathologists, the group evaluated and treated speech, language and hearing problems of children and adults.

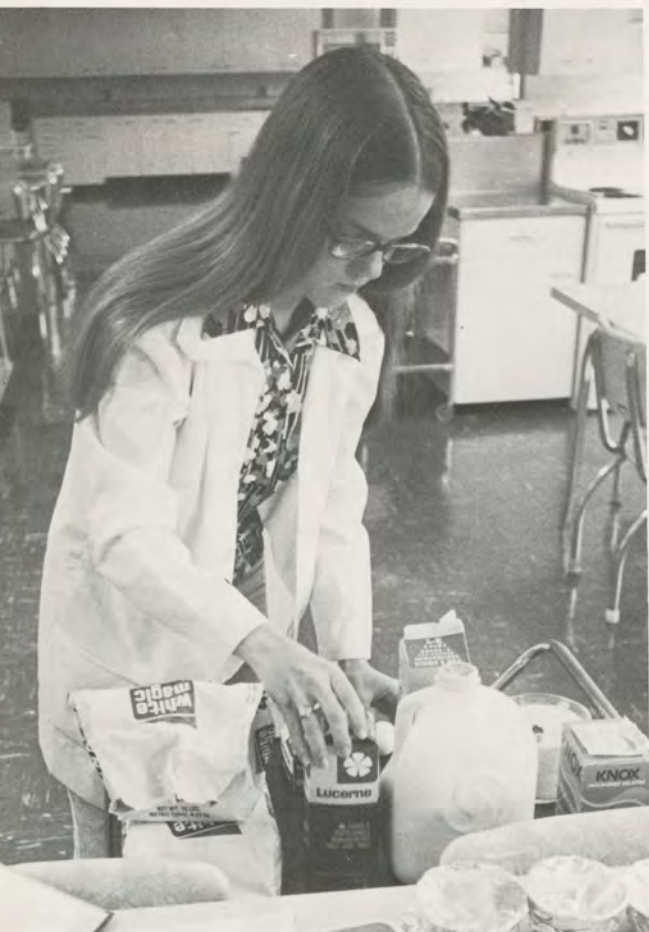


Home ec., journalism areas bind organizations

Gamma Chapter of **Kappa Omicron Phi**, national home economics honorary, sold Christmas greenery to raise money for its national project, "Aid to Crossnore." Crossnore is a children's boarding school in North Carolina. The chapter observed Founder's Day and the chapter's "birthday" with a candlelighting ceremony. Dr. Ann Liston spoke on needlework in American history, and Dr. Ray Youmans gave a slide presentation on his year as a college president in Africa.

The **Home Economics Chapter** sponsored the annual Kansas Home Economics Association state meeting in the fall. Fourteen Kansas student chapters attended the meeting, and Debbie Holopirek, Timken junior, presided as state student member section president. Chapter members made book bags for the Community Day Care Center and the Hays Day Care Center for Exceptional Children, visited the Mammography Department of St. Anthony's Hospital, and had a spring fondue party.

After experiencing a national name change from Pi Delta Epsilon to the **Society for Collegiate Journalists**, members of the mass communications honorary, compiled and sold FHS student directories. This money financed a media tour to Wichita. Lance Ross, KAYS news director, and Kate Pierson, of the Hays Daily News, were guest speakers at two dinner meetings.





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1. HOME ECONOMICS CHAPTER — **Front row:** Marlene Moxter, Marian Cooper, Vickie Galvan, Susan James. **Second row:** Angelia Frankenfeld, Janet Erickson, Cindy Werhan. **Third row:** Judy Zerr, Carol Donnell, Elaine Princ. **Top row:** Colleen Morain, Marcia Yost, Sandria Godwin, Frank Gorman. **2.** Mike Stanton, Hays senior, Pat Linville, Goodland junior, Jeri Buffington, Marquette sophomore, and Delores Eberle, Hays junior, anticipate initiation ceremonies at the SCJ banquet. **3.** Sherie Christensen, Marion junior, collects ingredients for a cooking demonstration. **4. KAPPA OMICRON PHI** — **Front row:** Jana Hawley, Patsy Wilken, Debbie Holopirek, Marta Walls. **Second row:** Gay Edwards, Marlene Moxter, Linda Roberts. **Third row:** Maylene Harder, Colleen Morain, Marian Cooper. **Fourth row:** Sharol Little, Carol Donnell, Kim Rapstine. **Fifth row:** Matasha Otte, Susan Marvin, Janice Koster. **Top row:** June Krebs, Maxine Hoffman. **5. SOCIETY FOR COLLEGIATE JOURNALISTS** — **Front row:** Jeri Buffington, Pam Niermeier, June Rose, Ronda Haskins, Delores Eberle, Pat Linville, Connie Nelson, Dave Adams, adviser; Eleanor Wherry. **Top row:** Mike Stanton, Bob Keating, Ron Randolph, Mark DeWald, Willie Mannebach. **6.** Pam Niermeier, Ludell junior, Barbara Glover, Great Bend sophomore, and Dave Adams, SCJ adviser, watch as a Wichita Eagle-Beacon employee demonstrates the use of a machine which presses the news on a piece of plastic.





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1. Phi Mu Alpha Symphonica pledge Bill Schick cleans a record from the music library as part of his initiation. 2. Strolling singers Jil Galloway, Frankie Wiedeman, Karla Walz, Sonya Steffan, Paula Rothe, Eunice Smith, and Janice Burch (on piano) provide entertainment during State Day. 3. Joyce Grief and Becky Kipp help Robin Ridenour mount her bicycle during Furlough races. 4. SIGMA ALPHA IOTA — **Front row:** Marilyn Waugh, Eunice Smith, Karla Walz. **Second row:** Karol Walls, Cindy Hoosier, Jil Galloway, Michele Henry, Carla Klepper. **Top row:** Debbie Munsinger, Linda Richter, Janice Burch, Alma Wiesner, Sue Martin, Lynetta Harris, Cathy Conley, Kay Schippers, Johannah Powell. 5. PHI MU ALPHA SYMPHONIA — **Front row:** Brad Printz, Mike Peterson, Kirk Spikes, Brett Musser, Alan Gregory, Keith Higgins, Steve Rueth. **Second row:** Kelley Hickel, Craig Allison, Steve Homolac, Jon Staton, John Morrell, William Doll, James Olcott, Mark DeWald. **Top row:** Gerald Miller, Tim Doughty, Kevin Manz, Michael Hester. 6. WRA FURLOUGH TEAM — **Front row:** Melinda Derowitsch, Karen Shultz, Joyce Grief. **Top row:** Becky Kipp, Robynn Ridenour, Cathy Cronn. 7. WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION — **Front row:** Nancy Pivonka, Lou Pauls, Julie Goddard, Tammy Graber, Robynn Ridenour, Billi Rath, Deb Heikes. **Second row:** Martha Martin, Kim Giles, Alice Griffin, Karen Shultz, Becky Kipp, Jill Reitz, Melinda Derowitsch. **Top row:** Norma Peck, Orvene Johnson, Sharon George, Michele Jarboe, Sandra LeClair, Dorothy Neff, Sheila Mills, Jonita Zerr, Sally Reamer, Sandy Reed, Angela Reuber, Joyce Grief, Diane Workman, Cathy Cronn, Brenda Adams, Sissy Winter, Jan Siegrist, Cheryl Thielen, Judy Besecker.



Musicians host clinics; WRA sponsors Play Day

With both money and man-hours, **Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia** music fraternity members helped underwrite the Mid-Winter Jazz Combo/Improvisation Clinic, held during intercession. Fraternity members provided stage arrangements for all recitals and concerts and taped many of the performances. A Solo Day was held in December so that Kansas music educators could become familiar with new solo literature at the junior and senior high school level.

Lack of time and money kept **Sigma Alpha Iota (SAI)** members from holding the Wedding Workshop, an annual event given to familiarize interested persons with the variety of music appropriate for weddings. Members of the all-woman music honorary sponsored State Day, a day of music workshops for college chapters. The group also sold stationery as a money-making project.

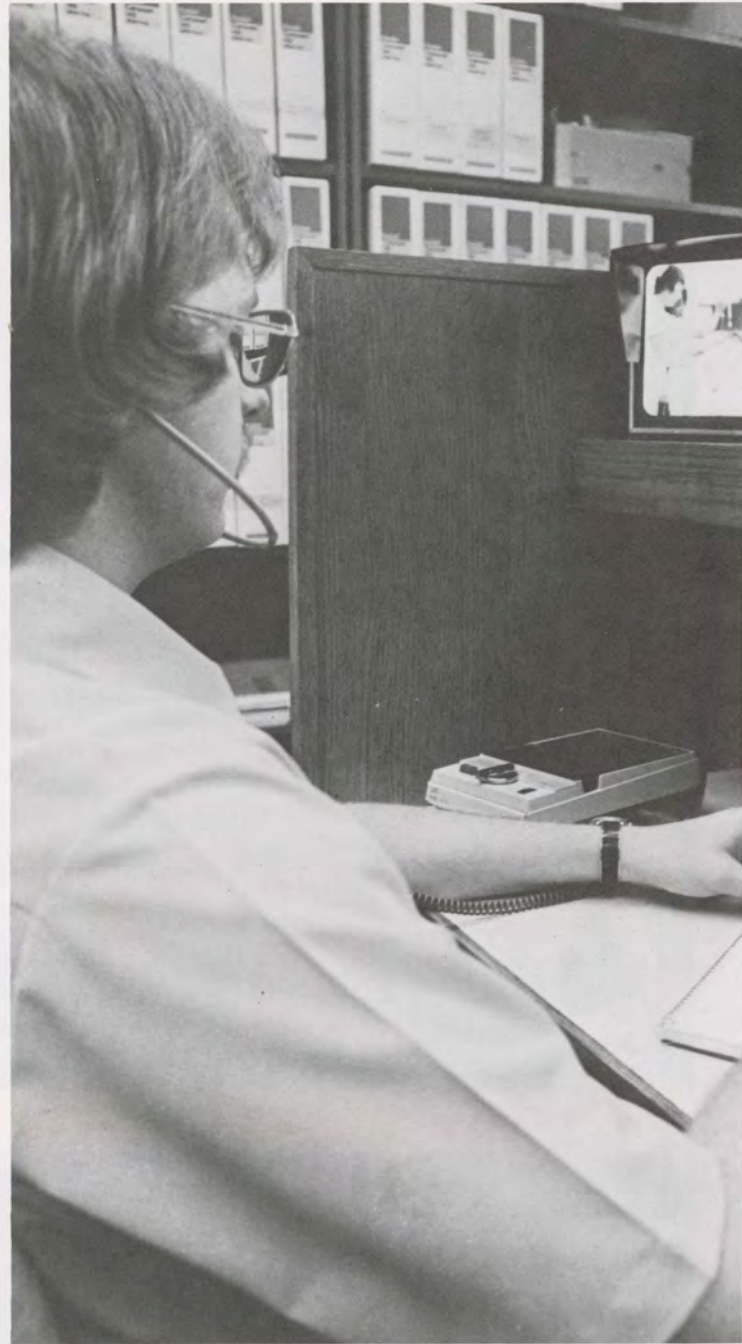
Members of the **Women's Recreation Association, (WRA)** were involved in intramural sports, pizza parties, camp-outs and Furlough. A system awarding a number of points for being active in each function was used to get members involved. Other activities included several banquets and a Play Day for Hays junior high school students.



SNAK float wins awards; ΦΑΘ offers survival kits

The FHS chapter of the **Student Nurses Association of Kansas (SNAK)** highlighted the year by attending a State Convention in Wichita and a National Convention in Kansas City. SNAK sponsored several guest speakers and programs about nursing. Members helped with the local Bloodmobile and March of Dimes drive. Their Homecoming float won both the sweepstakes and the animation awards.

Offering finals week survival kits to students was one of several ways members of **Phi Alpha Theta**, a national history honor society, raised money this year. The society organized two book sales to raise money toward the purchase of new books for Forsyth Library. Several delegates from the club went to the Biennial International Convention in Atlanta, Ga.





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1. "Germs" Terri Casey, Leila Lange and Sherrie Smith walk in front of the SNAK float, as Linda Santee finds a lofty perch on the handmade "hypodermic syringe."
 2. Student nurse Dave Hrabe, Stockton senior, uses nursing laboratory audio-visual material to learn about obstetrics before he does field work at the hospital.
 3. PHI ALPHA THETA — Dr. Ann Liston, faculty advisor; Esta Lou Riley, Karin Sporleder, Bruce Carter, historian; Jan Patrick, James Switzer, Diana Redger, Philip Giebler, Gary Grippin, president; James Beyer, Cynthia Dierks, secretary-treasurer; Robert Keese, Tim Zwink, Tom Railsback, Debra Dumbler, Dr. John Klier, Al Stabb, vice-president; Tom Jensen, Carlene Pattie.
 4. STUDENT NURSES' ASSOCIATION OF KANSAS — Janet Messamore, junior class faculty representative; Marsha Brickley, corresponding secretary; Sue Moody, recording secretary; Joann Norland, president; Dave Hrabe, first vice-president; Mary Beth Koehn, senior class faculty representative; Deanne Bayless, senior class faculty representative; Sue Briggs, faculty sponsor.
 5. Students look over a wide selection of books being sold at reduced prices at the Phi Alpha Theta book sale.
 6. Phi Alpha Theta member Tom Railsback, Oberlin graduate student, gives a slide presentation about artists of the Old West.

Psi Chi presents awards; FHS hosts square dances

The **Fort Hays Star Promenaders** attended the Snowball Dance first semester, and took part in the Kansas State Square Dance Convention in the Gross Memorial Coliseum. A caller's clinic and workshops about club organization and round and square dances, were held at the convention. Club members traveled to a variety of other dances in Kansas, including the 19th Annual Northeast Kansas Square Dance Festival at Topeka, and the Spring Square Dance Festival at Wichita. A new banner was made for the club, and a P.A. system converter was purchased for the Homecoming float.

Psi Chi, psychology honorary, sponsored its third annual Research Awards Program in April. Fifteen students and faculty presented their research papers. Guest speaker was Dr. Thomas Budzynski, assistant clinical professor of psychology at the University of Colorado Medical Center. He talked on the past, present and the future of biofeedback as an area of research and applied therapy.





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1. Sharla Summers, Hutchinson junior, and David Haneke, Ellis freshman, promenade during a regular meeting of the Star Promenaders. 2. PSI CHI RESEARCH AWARD RECIPIENTS — Mike Hansen, Lee Elliott, Bruce Nystrom, Dr. Robert Adams, Jerry Lamer, Bob Little and Dr. Thomas Budzyuski, guest speaker. 3. FORT HAYS STAR PROMENADERS — **Front row:** Carl Wheeler, Monti Montgomery, Cyril Schmeidler, Jim Billinger, Don Arnhold, David Haneke, Wayne Aschwege, Mike Cook, Albert Braun. **Top row:** Debi Miller, Vicki Kinast, Sharla Summers, Alice Schmeidler, Deana Bowman, Shirley DeCamp, Ramona Weigel, Janis Mauck, Nancy Aschwege, Ruth Ann

Erickson, Jolene Stephens, Stella Braun. 4. PSI CHI — **Front row:** Dennis Waldo, Kristi Parry, Juanita Lopez, Jennifer Mardis, Kathi Carl, Karen McReynolds. **Second row:** John Hansen, James Olinger, Michael Hansen, Jerry Lamer, president; Malcolm Heard, Ed Lowman, Don Gardner, Andrea Armitage. **Top row:** Kenneth Rein, Dennis Hargis, Bob Campbell, Robert Adams, adviser; Mary Fetsch, vice-president; Judy Walker, Kitty Brown, secretary-treasurer; Johanna Miller. 5. Mike Cook, Belvue junior, swings Sharla Summers as Debi Miller, Hutchinson senior and Wayne Aschwege, Oberlin senior, wait for the next call. 6. Bruce Nystrom receives a research award from Jerry Lamer for his thesis topic, "The S-R Inventory of Assertiveness."

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1. DAMES CLUB — Front row: Jeanie Grippin, Susie Soukup, Cindy Jamerson. **Second row:** Kathy Pike, Sherry Kledis. **Third row:** Gayle Miller, Ann Livingston, Sandy LeClair, Debbie Taylor. **Top row:** Elvita Landau, Debbie Hansen, Pamela Jakoplic. **2.** Rick Lucas and fellow geologist Ted Fritz take samples of rock during a geology field trip. **3. FORT HAYS STATE PLAYERS — a.** Rachel Kraus; **b.** Todd Knudson; **c.** Kim Curtis; **d.** Mike Maslak; **e.** Shiela Phillips; **f.** Paula Rothe; **g.** Bill Brewer; **h.** Neil Miller; **i.** Maria Herron; **j.** Dr. Sue Trauth; **k.** William "Bear" Henderson; **l.** Dr. Lloyd Frerer; **m.** Noella Johnson; **n.** Genell Roberts; **o.** Ken Arnhold; **p.** Janet Seymour; **q.** Kay Massaglia; **r.** Terry Weber; **s.** Brad Zimmerman; **t.** Cynthia Horner. **4. GEOLOGY CLUB — Front row:** Jim Jacobs, Steve Wade, Paul Conrad, Scott Ross, Dianne Thompson, Carl Kennedy, Paul Montoia, Ted Fritz, Ken Vehige, Stan Froetschner, Jerry Knobel. **Top row:** John Yorokum, Rick Lucus, Kirk Tangemen, Nancy Hilsher, Ann Harris, Al Snider, Jerry Green, Vickie Niermeier, David Bieler, John Rundel, Rick Stearns, Kent West, Ken Wallace.





Geology Club, Players, 'Dames' vary activities

Women of the **FHS Dames Club**, an organization for wives of students, discussed a variety of topics at their monthly meetings. Plants, breast cancer and needlework in American history were among topics of interest.

Fort Hays State Players instituted a season ticket program, entitling ticket holder to admission to six drama productions, a free baby-sitting service during the performances and free coffee during intermissions. A children's program, "Golliwhoppers," toured area libraries.

Members of the **Sternburg Geology Club** sponsored seminars and held several parties. Many members participated in intramurals. Several western Kansas areas were sites of Geology Club field trips.





Honor societies strive to lift student potential

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, initiated sixty-two men and women this academic year. Twenty-two senior women were cited for the outstanding achievement of maintaining at least a 3.5 grade average for seven consecutive semesters. Activities included a tutoring service, a party at the Day Care Center, a bake sale, a picnic, assisting with the Bloodmobile and donating funds to various worthwhile organizations. Camelia Tuttle, a mathematics and English major, received a book award for maintaining an average of 4.0 on a 4.0 scale.

In keeping with tradition, **SPURS**, the sophomore women's honor society, ushered at theater productions and assisted at Student Senate elections. During this year's convention, SPURS voted to comply with the Title IX ruling which will allow men to join SPURS from now on. Other projects included painting the campus trash cans black and gold, helping with Parent's Day and the Bloodmobile, distributing literature for International Women's Year and cleaning up an area of Hays during Beautification Week. The purpose of SPURS is to serve the college and community and to develop leadership qualities.





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1. ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA — **Front row:** Bonnie Amos, Joann Landwehr, Karen Lewis, Sheri Long, Jo Jean Schulte, Nancy Prusa, Kim Powers, Pam Ronen, Dawn Berry. **Second row:** Carol Fowler, Kathy Fritz, Jan Dugan, Bernice Ruda, Barb Gerstner, Lynnette Smith, Marta Kickhaefer, Teresa Willis, Roberta Pinkney, Rena Corke, Cindy Blackwill, Judy Walker, Deb Zabel. **Top row:** Velma Anderson, Shelley Gant, Ramona Weigel, Nancy Dragoo, Esther Dale, Karen Sander, Peggy Love, Donna Carlisle, Pam Rollings, Karen Gore, Connie Vavroch, Jean Stouffer. **2.** Cooling weather makes the SPURS carwash a test of endurance. **3.** Due to the cold and damp weather, members of SPURS unite to get campus trash cans painted in a hurry. **4.** Featuring ghosts and goblins on the cookies and cups, Alpha Lambda Delta's Halloween Party at the Day Care Center is supervised by Velma Anderson. **5. SPURS** — **Front row:** Linda Billips, Donna Yeman, Karen Gore, Rena Corke, Cindy Blackwill, Joan Bahr. **Second row:** Sandy Stenzel, Jo Jean Schulte, Jodie Nyhoff, Teresa Willis, Sheri Long, Sherri Hyde, Velma Anderson, Ramona Weigel, Karen Sander, Bonnie Amos. **Third row:** Deborah Hansen, Karen Lewis, Nancy Prusa, Judy Walker, Jeaneen Roy, Reva Benien, Lynn Malir, Mary Lou Welter, Janis Jilg, Jolene Stephens, Joann Landwehr, Kathy Fritz, Karol Jones, Jayne McConnaughay, Esther Dale, Diane Thompson. **Top row:** Barb Gerstner, Sandy Werth, Susan Ramsey, Kim McCandless, Julie Crabill, Rosanne Meier, Gayle Enslow, Tamra Zeigler, Charla Doyle, Jan Dugan, Tina Havice, Robin Shelite, Pam Rollings. **6.** By sharing a moment of laughter, Dean Jean Stouffer and Jan Dugan lighten the Alpha Lambda Delta initiation ceremony.



Title IX asks honoraries to end sex discrimination

Seventh Cavalry is an honorary organization that helps to promote leadership on the campus of Fort Hays State. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, service and character. Club activities included assisting on Parent's Day, helping at Dr. Gerald Tomanek's installation, participating in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon and involvement in Hays Beautification Week.

Mortar Board was responsible for changing the graduation tassels to various colors, indicating the student's major. Other activities included ushering at Parent's Day, Tomanek's installation and graduation. They also co-sponsored the International Women's Year Weekend Conference. Mortar Board, a national senior honor society, provides cooperation among local chapters, advances the status of women, supports the ideals of the university and promotes a spirit of scholarship and leadership among individuals and groups on campus.





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1. At a spring meeting, Seventh Cavalry president, Jeff Curtis, answers the questions of new members. 2. Mortar Board member, Carol Gleason, aids in the distribution of the 1975 Reveille. 3. MORTAR BOARD — **Front row:** Karen McAfee, Jolene Lambert, Janie Huffaker, Linda Mans, Deanne Bayless, Ronda Haskins. **Second row:** Janet Fleske, Barbara Broeckelman, Donna Kohman, Becky Cook, Mary Meier, Linda Roberts, Kris Ekim, Sue Mills. **Top row:** Donna Harsh, Carol Gleason, Jana Jacob, Janet Bennett, Teresa Farmer, Alva Wallert, Paula Temaat, Debbie Dawkins, Carla Klepper, Kathy Hahn, Jennifer Mardis, Joyce Gaschler. **Not pictured:** Cindy Dierks, Lois Vesecky, Katie Meagher, Jana Hawley, Rose Arnhold, Georgia Moore. 4. SEVENTH CAVALRY — **Front row:** Joe Schlageck, Bob Elder, Tom Wolf, John Reifschneider, Jeff Curtis, Larry Atwood. **Second row:** Barbara Broeckelman, Deb Holopirek, Carol Donnell, Kevin Manz. **Top row:** R. L. Dressler, Lyle Staab, Randy Reece, Craig Goodell, Steve Homolac, Don Melby, Gary Wilson, Todd Miller, Carol Hilt, Doug Bray, John Dorsch, Colleen Morain, Twylia Sekavec. 5. For the first time in its history Mortar Board accepted men for membership. Barb Broeckelman congratulates Jeff Curtis at the tapping procedure.

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1. WHO'S WHO — **Front row:** Larry Atwood, Todd Knudson, Cynthia Dierks. **Second row:** Lee Ann Cox, Terry Casey, Carol Gleason, Mike Pfannenstiel. **Third row:** Gary Knoll, Harry Watts, John Reifschneider, Sue Werth, Lois Vesecky. **Fourth row:** Kathy Schramm, Bob Elder, Stephen Brown, Janie Huffaker, Donna Kohman, Lea Ann Scott, Kay Schippers. **Fifth row:** Lorri Grabbe, Cheryl Lincoln, Chris Gaither, Denise York, Marlene Moxter, Barbara Broeckelman, Debra Dumler. **Top row:** Jana Jaco, Jolene Lambert, Debbie Dawkins, Kathy Hahn, Linda Mans, Kris Ekum, Katie Meagher. **Not pictured:** Bruce Carter, Mark DeWald, Irv Emig, Jil Galloway, Dora Gross, Ronda Haskins, Jana Hawley, JoAnn Kitts, Brena Mauck, Karen McAfee, Pam McGowne, Sue Mills, Richard Pierce, Linda Roberts, Don Schwartz, Camelia Tuttle. **2. PHI KAPPA PHI** — **Front row:** Bob Campbell, Danny Kennedy, Timothy Doughty, John Reifschneider, Charles Most, Mary Cramm, Jean Williamson, Deanne Bayless, Neva Wallert, Kathy Homeier, Martha Conaway, Phyllis Wendler, Karla Walz, Lois Vesecky, Jolene Karst. **Second row:** Ann Harris, Dora Gross, Nancy Dragoo, Joy Lansdowne, Paula Temaats, Calvina Thomas, Beth Kisner, Karen Keller, Catherine Meagher, Nancy Moxter, Nadine Bishop, Theresa Stadler, Denise York. **Third row:** Cynthia Hoosier, Ronda Haskins, Sandra Reed, Mary Jo Lohofener, Genell Roberts, Pam Hyde, Susan Werth, Marilyn Maier, Sharon Smith, Dorothy Turney, Caroline Hunter, Vickie Bieker, Kathy Ward. **Top row:** John Dorsch, Mike Walker, Leesa Butler, Patti Keller, Don Atkinson, Douglas Wenger, Rodney Staab, Marilyn Werth. **3. PHI ETA SIGMA** — **Front row:** Gary Wilson, Richard Pierce, Tom Wolf, Rick Albrecht, Don Melby, Tim Doughty, Tom Binder. **Second row:** E. R. Hobbs, Mike Staab, Kevin Manz, Michael Walter, Ronnie Wilson, Michael Rome, Tom Meagher, Robert Neidhart, Daniel Diederich, Cliff Rippe, Timothy Lates. **Top row:** Danny Kennedy, John Curtis, Kerry Andrews, Chuck Comeau, Jeff Seibel, Dave Stout, Bruce Benyshek, Henry Bickerstaff, Larry Getty, Michael Hullman, Kenny Prusa, Melissa Brack, Robert Green, Kevin Dreiling, Joe Dean Jones. **4.** New members of Phi Kappa Phi enjoy the dinner served at their initiation banquet in the Fort Hays Ballroom. **5.** Dr. Elton Beougher and other Phi Kappa Phi members applaud Edgar Mark Lowman, the FHS nominee for national Phi Kappa Phi senior fellowship competition.





Students win recognition in national honoraries

Fort Hays State nominated 49 seniors for inclusion in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Criteria for selection include a cumulative grade-point average of a 3.0 or better, contribution to campus activities and faculty evaluation. Nominees are then submitted to FHS seniors for voting. **Who's Who** has been in existence since 1934 to recognize individual collegiate academic excellence on a national level.

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary, was established to promote a high standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic achievement among incoming freshmen. A 3.5 grade-point average is required for initiation. A party was given for all members in May. One woman was initiated into the group which was formerly all-male.



Phi Kappa Phi is an interdisciplinary honor society which elects members on the basis of scholarship and good character. The top three per cent of the junior class, the top ten per cent of the senior class and the top ten per cent of the graduate class, are eligible for election. Three faculty members and a minimal number of outstanding alumni may also be elected each year. As a national honor society, **Phi Kappa Phi** is one of the most prestigious of all campus groups. Sixty-four new initiates were inducted in April.

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Tigers end cross country season with third place at national meet

Experience paid off for the veteran cross country squad as the Tigers improved their standing in the major meets and made a better showing as the season progressed. FHS won both of its dual encounters during 1975 and was consistently near the top of the team standings in the season's early meets.

At Emporia the FHS runners claimed second place in the Great Plains Athletic Conference behind KSC-Pittsburg, which edged the Tigers in nearly every meet. Senior Scott Tichenor led the Tiger scoring in the conference outing with his fifth place finish, and sophomore Garry Sigle was next in the sixth place. It

was the same story at the NAIA District 10 Meet the next week where FHS was nipped by Pittsburg for the title. Tichenor again led the Tigers, finishing third.

Climaxing the season were the NAIA National Championships at Salina, and Coach Alex Francis had the Tigers ready for the final race. FHS pulled a mild surprise by finishing third in the national meet and finally defeating Pittsburg. Sigle led the Tigers to their high standing by placing 12th. Senior Dave Copp was the second Tiger across the line in 36th place, followed closely by Tichenor in 37th place.





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1. Bob Lowen Jr. eyes the finish to the five-mile cross country race. 2. All-American Garry Sigle finds being alone is great as long as he's in the lead. 3. 1975 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM —

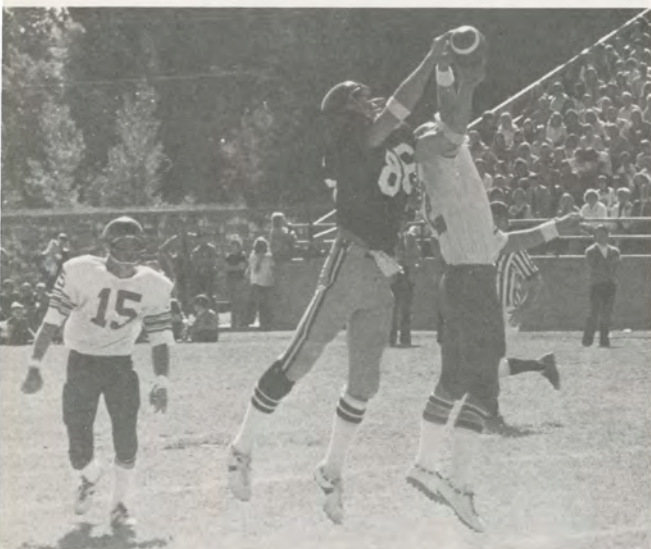
Front row: Bob Lowen Jr., Bill Filener, Dave Copp, Scott Tichenor, Bill Lowry, Garry Sigle. Top row: Dan Olinger, Dan Smithhisler, Tim Lang, Steve Herrman, Tom Beaton, Dave Stout, Dan Trippel, Terry Spear, Terry Newfer. 4. Staying with the pack until it's time for their moves are Tigers Garry Sigle and Scott Tichenor. 5. A shoulder-to-shoulder race across the hilly course makes cross country an enjoyable spectator sport, and Scott Tichenor gives FHS fans a chance to cheer. 6. The end is near as senior Bill Filener leads his opponent past the gallery and into the finish chute. 7. It's a long way to the finish line, but FHS runners, Dan Trippel, Steve Herrman, Bill Lowry, Scott Tichenor and Garry Sigle, get off to a good start.

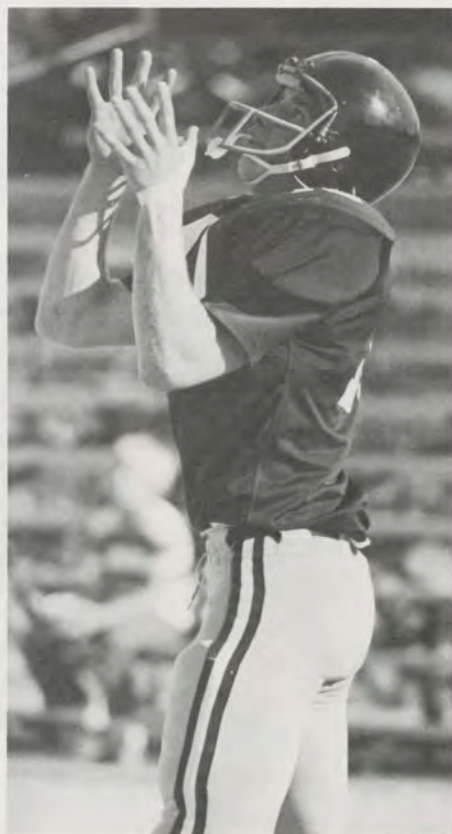


Football team battles injury jinx, tough schedule during 3-7 season

It was the year of knee injuries for the Tiger football team as eight players became victims of the disabling jinx. There was a brighter aspect, however, as several young players received their college initiation early and performed well under pressure throughout the year. The first win in the 3-7 season came at Missouri Southern as the Tigers stormed back from a 21-point halftime deficit to capture a 32-24 victory with a superb effort from the defensive unit.

With the offense rolling up yardage, FHS continued to play tough football against Eastern New Mexico and Northern Colorado, but couldn't stop the two national powers. Midway through the season it was evident that the Tigers were on their way to a record-breaking year as they moved the ball steadily on the ground and through the air. Greg Custer led the comeback bid against Northern Colorado by smashing three school and conference passing records.





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1. A time-out brings a strategy session between Defensive Coordinator Jerry Cullen and his brother Chris, the Tiger's defensive co-captain. 2. Some catches take more skill than others as split end Ron Hawley battles a defender for his football. 3. Quarterback Greg Custer and slotback Gary Campas make connections on an option play in dangerous territory. 4. Effective blocking up front gives Brian Shriwise time to get his kick away. Ron Matteson, 71, and Jim Homolka, 77, apply their blocking techniques as Greg Custer watches the clearance. 5. The race is on, but the Northern Colorado defenders appear to have the angle on hard-running fullback Craig Horchem. 6. 1975 FOOTBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Steve Polley, manager; Danny Boyce, Don Jenkins, Kent Griffin, Bruce Van Petten, Carlos Amaro, Steve Thompson, Scott Soukup, Robb Ross, Greg Dutt, Robert Douglas, Assistant Coach Jerry Cullen. **Second row:** Graduate Assistant

Joe Ross, Jim Thompson, Dave Shumaker, Tom Doll, Blond Farmer, Joe Gallegos, Ron Matteson, Craig Horchem, Ron Hawley, Jerry Istas, Steve Curtis, Head Coach Bill Giles. **Third row:** Van Hampton, Keith Hall, Bill Haar, Scott Christ, Louis Pfortmiller, Gary Campas, Mike Carlson, Jim Homolka, Brian Shriwise, Loren Wiens, Assistant Coach Lynn Lashbrook. **Fourth row:** Undergraduate Assistant Bob Gonzales, Dave Maier, Doug Klein, Spence Hummel, Duane Reynolds, Miles Peterson, Mark Etzelmler, Mark Cather, Lynn Koch, Kyle Cederburg, Bob Gullickson. **Fifth row:** Assistant Coach Ed McNeil, Robert Paschall, Greg Custer, Dave Meter, Rich Dondlinger, Jim Benn, John Hicks, Tom Bird, Carl Link, Tom Mertens, Graduate Assistant Doug Dallman. **Top row:** Assistant Coach Barry Allen, Chris Cullen, Fred Gillig, Bill Turner, Dave Thom, Jim Wilson, Kirk Lieurance, John East, Scott Warner. 7. Shagging punts is a hazardous job, but Kirk Lieurance keeps his eye and his mind on the ball.

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1. With the backfielders clearing the way, Tom Doll heads for an opening in the line. 2. Linebackers Danny Boyce, 43, and Fred Gillig, 50, nab the quarterback, as Robert Douglas prepares to assist. 3. Confronting opposition, Scott Ohrist, 34, enters enemy territory. 4. Chris Cullen anticipates the play and greets the ball carrier in the backfield. 5. Attempting a fake, Ron Hawley looks to see if the defender has been fooled. 6. Quarterback Greg Custer calls the play at the line of scrimmage. 7. Much abuse faces the man with the ball as Craig Horchem learns.





Tigers cherish Homecoming win; Doll breaks school rushing records

Despite the team's 1-4 record by Homecoming Day, excitement was high, and an enthusiastic crowd gathered to watch the Tigers tangle with long-time rival Kansas State College of Pittsburg on a beautiful fall afternoon. It proved to be a good battle, and FHS held on for a 19-13 win and the first Homecoming victory since 1967.

That was one of the few highlights of the once-promising campaign as the lack of experience began to show in several areas. Coach Bill Giles and his staff shifted players on offense and defense with the hope of finding solutions to the lingering problems after a poor performance in a loss to

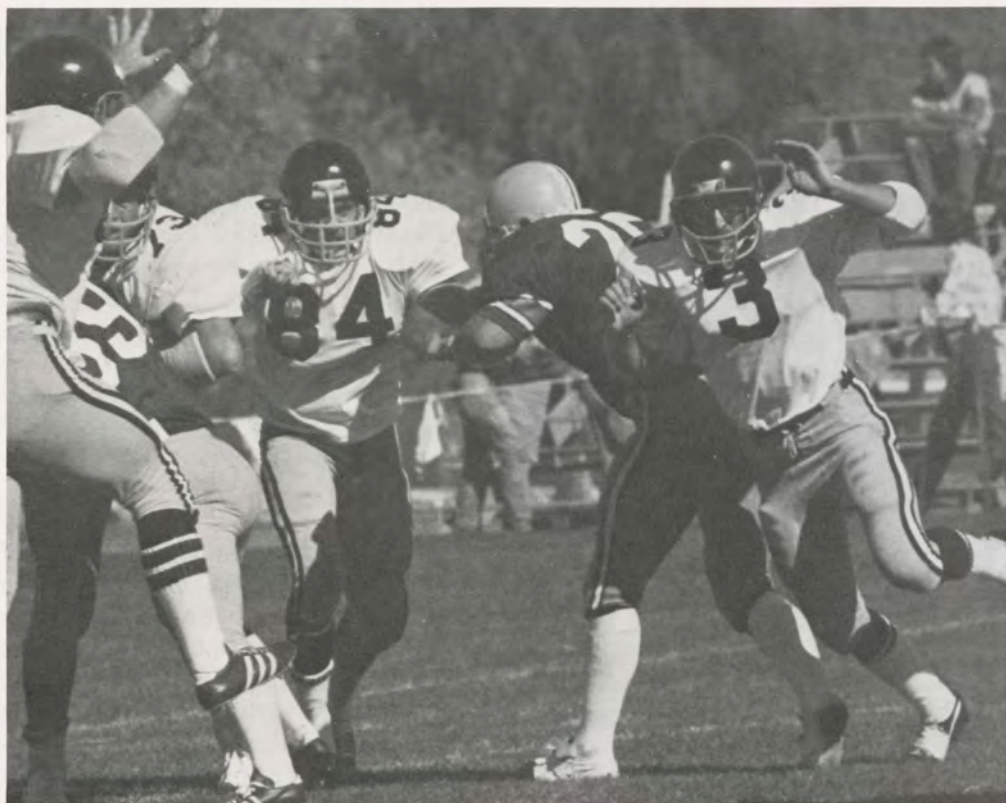
Washburn. Injuries continued to mount, and many of the veteran players watched the conclusion of the season from the sideline, but the patched-up defense held off Emporia State as the Tigers pulled out a 20-8 triumph before the home fans.

While the Tigers struggled to avoid a losing season, a bright spot was the performance of freshman tailback Tom Doll, who made headlines across the state. He shattered several FHS and Great Plains Athletic Conference rushing records and finished the season as the number three rusher in the NAIA with an impressive 1,310 yards.



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1. Arriving a bit too late for the block are Tiger defensive standouts Danny Boyce, 43, Jim Wilson, 84, and Blond Farmer, 3. 2. Fellow Nebraskan Mark Etzel-miller leads Scott Christ into the action. 3. A crunching tackle by Blond Farmer, 3, and Robert Douglas, 1, jars the football loose from the runner's secure grasp. 4. The way is clear for Tom Doll if Roger McGaughy can keep the pursuer out of the play. 5. A Tiger sign displays school spirit and artistic skill during a home contest. 6. All eyes are on the movement of the ball as Mark Etzel-miller sends Scott Christ straight ahead and Gary Campas down the line. 7. Ducking low and stepping outside are just two of the moves Tom Doll has planned for this opponent. 8. The Tigers upset the runner as he challenges the strength of the defense.





Frustrating fourth-quarter losses mar record-setting performances

Narrow losses to Panhandle State and Southern Colorado brought the season to an abrupt end, and FHS players and fans could only hope that the experience gained in 1975 was an indication of better things to come. Many key positions were manned by freshmen, and they headed the most potent offense in the GPAC. The Tigers won the conference total offense title and ranked second in rushing and passing.

Doll ran away with the conference rushing title and became the first FHS freshman to gain more than 1,000 yards rushing, while split end Ron Hawley led the conference in

pass receptions and receiving yardage for the third straight year. Doll, Hawley and linebacker Chris Cullen topped the team in post-season honors as they were named honorable mention NAIA All-America and voted to the NAIA All-District 10 team. The trio also received All-GPAC recognition as did offensive guard Steve Thompson, center Craig Broadbent, defensive tackle Dave Thom and linebacker Jim Wilson.

The season did not produce the winning record that was anticipated, but it was a year of exciting, action-packed football in the grand Tiger tradition.



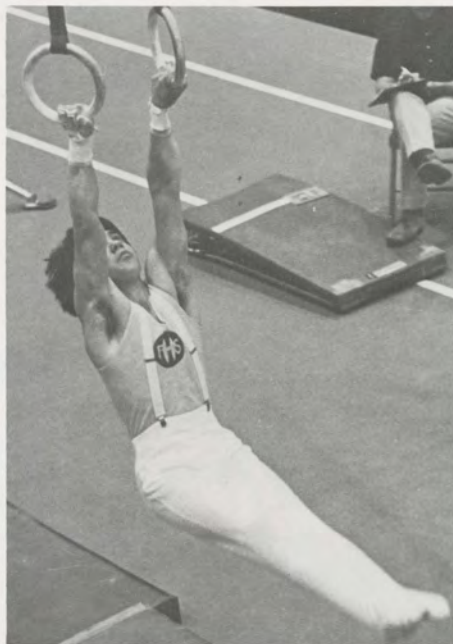
Gymnasts keep winning tradition despite tough NCAA scheduling

New opponents on the schedule and the progress of several new members on the team added interest to the 1976 men's gymnastics season. Although it was a year of transition, the Tigers maintained their fine reputation in gymnastics against a tough schedule of NCAA teams.

Highlighting the regular season for the local fans were a dual against the

Air Force Academy team and the first FHS Invitational. The Tigers also performed well away from home and broke the school scoring record on three straight weekends. FHS took top honors in the South Dakota Quadrangular and closed the season by placing fifth at the NAIA Championships. Senior Paul Bowerman led the team in national honors by placing sixth in the still rings.





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1. All-around performer James Bobo pauses during his routine to catch his breath and think about his remaining moves. 2. The Tiger bench is a place of meditation as the gymnasts watch the action and await their turn to compete. 3. GYMNASTICS TEAM — **Front row:** Dave Moore, Paul Bowerman, Chuck Kissee, Dave Buchheim, James Bobo, Bill Shultz, Courtney Eslick. **Top row:** Tim Herrera, Dave Bowers, Tom Hynes, John Gray, Carl Thompkins, Chuck Lundblad, Mike Rush, Dale Bollig. 4. Freshman Chuck Lundblad checks his grip on the still rings and gets ready to pull himself skyward. 5. Concentration helps Courtney Eslick through his side horse performance, because a moment's lapse may mean a costly fall. 6. The strain of the routine is evident on Paul Bowerman's face as he tries to hold his position for the mandatory instant. 7. It's Chuck Kissee against the parallel bars, and he is thinking about what he must do to beat the bars and the competition.



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1. Tiger defense keeps Panhandle State away from the basket as Ed Schumacher, Dave Stoppel and Rick Albrecht apply the pressure to their men. 2. It's a tough job under the boards, but Ed Schumacher claims the rebound. 3. Any move from the opponent will find determined resistance from Barton Snow. 4. Dave Royse's attempt comes too late, but teammates Dave Stoppel and Ben Gray are positioned for a rebound. 5. **TIGER BASKETBALL TEAM** — **Front row:** Dave Stoppel, Barton Snow, Mark Watts, Stan Wagler, Ben Gray, Ed Schumacher, Mike Pauls. **Top row:** Head Coach Chuck Brehm, Dave Royse, Gary Hess, Rich Albrecht, Mike Raleigh, Mark Etzelmliller, Doug Finch, Marlin Locke, Asst. Coach Bud Moeckel. 6. Over the top goes Ed Schumacher for a one-hander. Stan Wagler makes room for himself under the basket. 7. Marlin Locke looks for a way around the troublesome defender in a junior varsity game. Rick Albrecht stands by if needed.





Tigers combine individual talents for eventful 19-9 basketball season

Indications were not pointing to an outstanding basketball season, but when it was over, the Tigers had compiled a 19-9 record, one of the best in FHS history. Head Coach Chuck Brehm had three talented seniors, but they had not played a full season together. He had some promising recruits, but they had never been tested under college pressure. He didn't have proven depth, so the

team would have to avoid injuries. But the Tigers came out fighting and swept to the championship of the Emporia Jaycee Tourney on the opening weekend. They soon proved they could compete with any team on the schedule. During the non-conference season the Tigers showed their tenacity with a narrow loss to Drake, an upset of nationally ranked Marymount and a win over Hastings.



First place tie possibility slips away as Tigers lose finale to Pittsburg

When the Tigers started into the GPAC schedule they proved they were serious contenders for the title by claiming a pair of road wins against Northern and Southern Colorado for the first time ever. Barton Snow and Ed Schumacher emerged as the most feared scoring and rebounding duo in the GPAC, and Dave Royse and Ben Gray teamed up for a well-balanced guard combination. Freshman Mike Pauls won the other forward spot and added the

consistency and defensive play FHS needed for a competitive quintet.

With its youthful enthusiasm and its winning momentum the team conquered a problem that had plagued FHS teams in the past — winning on the road. The Tigers claimed some exciting road victories while putting together a 10-game winning streak at home. A loss to Pittsburg State on the final night knocked the Tigers out of a tie for the GPAC championship.





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1. A Benedictine player is coming through, and Mike Pauls tries to make the quick defensive adjustment. 2. Gary Hess finds the path to the basket blocked by an unmoving defender, but if he needs help, Mark Etzelmiller is on the way. 3. Ben Gray looks for a favorable decision from the official after a move has left him sprawling on the floor. 4. The luxury of an open layup is rare, and Barton Snow takes a moment to watch the ball fall through the net. Mark Watts and Ed Schumacher keep the lane clear of traffic. 5. The defense moves out to challenge Dave Royse, who looks for an opening to pass through. 6. Sure evidence of a collision brings glances from Mike Pauls, Dave Stoppel and Ed Schumacher, who hope for a foul call against Kearney State. 7. Things are going against the Tigers, and a concerned Chuck Brehm signals for a time out to talk matters over.





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1. Security tightens around the lane as Mike Pauls, Barton Snow and Ed Schumacher plan on making the offense work for the points. 2. Intimidating the opponent high and low, all-conference players Barton Snow and Ed Schumacher try to force the mistake. 3. Dave Stoppel has a plan to beat his defender, but first he needs the ball. 4. Nobody will stop this one as 6'7" Ed Schumacher gently lays in a two-hander. 5. A slick move has gotten Dave Royse close under the basket, and he needs to get past a pair of outstretched hands for the open layup. 6. Space is hard to find in the lane when the ball comes off the rim, so forwards Mike Pauls and Barton Snow try to get there early.





FHS wins 2nd in NAIA playoffs; seniors take part in All-Star game

For the second straight season the basketball team won a berth in the NAIA District 10 Playoffs, and for the second straight season the Tigers finished second in the state behind Marymount. FHS played Kansas Wesleyan in the opening round of the playoffs and won 97-85 in overtime. Then it was on to Wichita for the title game, but Marymount pulled out an 83-73 win over the inspired Tigers for the championship.

Along with the season's trophies and accomplishments came a long list of

records and individual honors. Barton Snow set new FHS season and career records for scoring, rebounding and field goals. He led the GPAC in scoring and rebounding, while Ed Schumacher followed close behind. They were voted to the All-GPAC and All-District 10 teams, and Snow received honorable mention NAIA All-American honors. Dave Royse was named to the All-GPAC Academic team, and all three seniors played in the Kansas-Missouri All-Star Game.



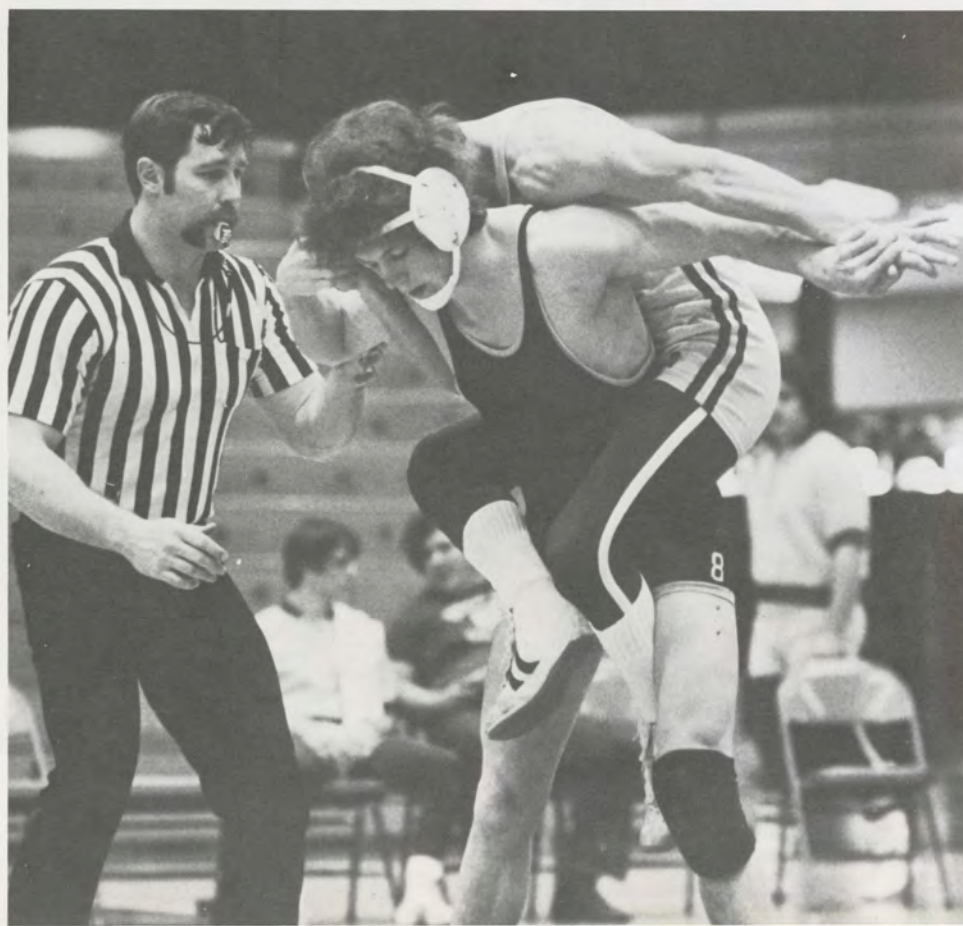
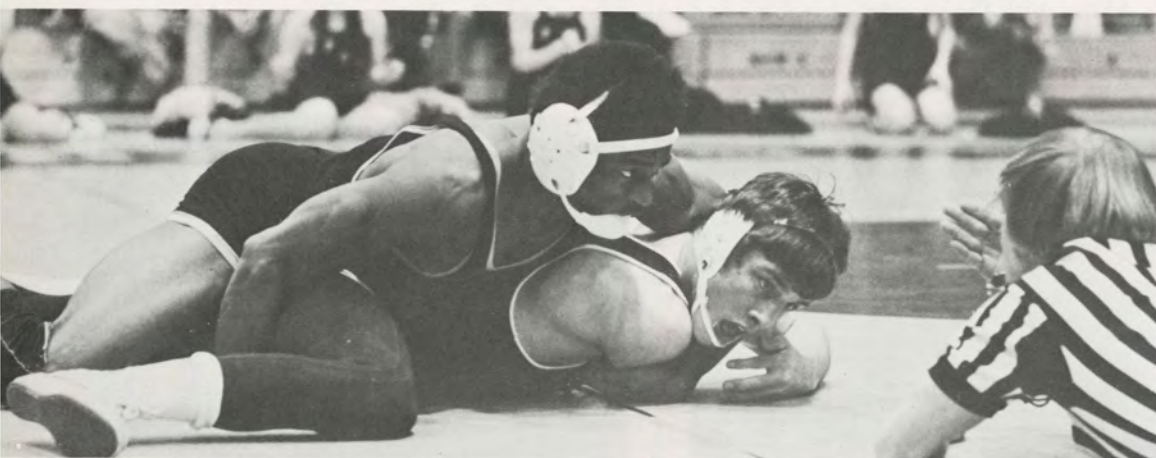
Wrestling team travels many miles as only Kansas college competitor

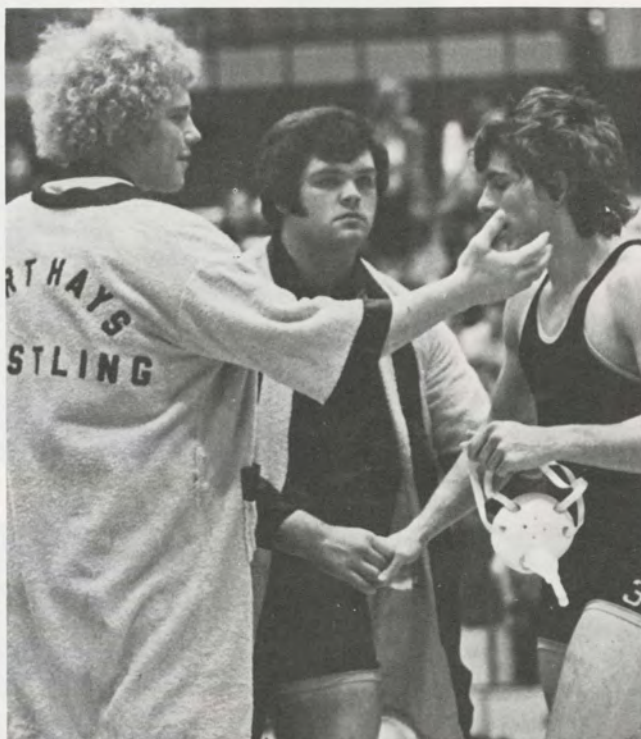
Traveling was a common occurrence for the FHS wrestlers during the 1975-76 season as they spent many hours on the highways throughout the Midwest. As the only college wrestling team in Kansas, the Tigers had to venture into neighboring states to find competition.

The season began in December with a swing through Colorado, and the next month the team traveled into Nebraska to compete in the Kearney State Quadrangular and the Dana

Invitational. FHS captured first place at Dana, and 134-pounder Rich Settle was voted the top wrestler in the meet.

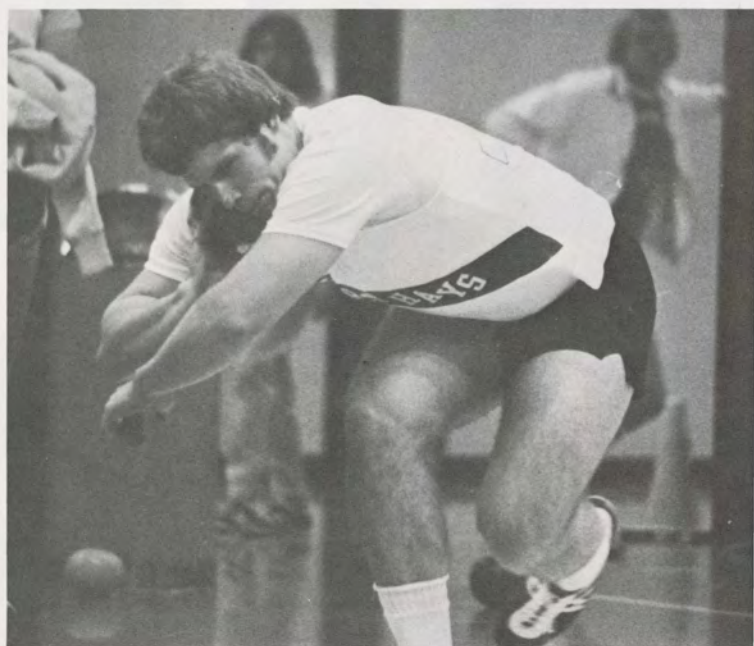
After a trip into Missouri and another journey to Nebraska the Tigers returned home to round out the regular season with a pair of dual meets. Appearances by seven wrestlers at the NAIA National Championships closed the campaign. The team's dual meet record was a respectable 6-4.





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1. Durand Dickerson checks the referee's signal before trying to turn his opponent over and end the match. 2. With last-second instructions, Coach Barry Allen sends freshman heavyweight Dave Shumaker into battle. 3. The match is won, and Rich Settle returns to the bench for a rest and congratulations from teammates Scott Warner and Dave Shumaker. 4. FHS WRESTLING TEAM — **Front row:** Gary Delmez, Mike Hynek, Rich Settle, Durand Dickerson, Bill Havice, Stan Higley, Randy Hill, John Ganser, Scott Warner, Dave Shumaker. **Top row:** Steve Minor, Richard Kunc, Ron Mueller, Dean Lippold, Danny Binder, Kirk Tangeman, Doug Moore, Dave Rochholz, Mike Baker, Jim Sherraden, Jeff Gimar. 5. Bill Havice has the takedown, and now he must carry out his planned strategy. 6. Giving a free ride isn't what Randy Hill has in mind as he struggles to break free of the tight hold. 7. It looks bad for 190-pounder Scott Warner as he is in danger of a quick pin.



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1. The Tigers have the lead in the mile relay as Cyrel Foote makes an easy hand-off to Brad Palmer. 2. Sherman Herold, the GPAC long jump champion, comes in for a landing. 3. Rounding the curve and heading into the home stretch, Brad Palmer tries to keep his lead. 4. Shane Cordell ponders his shot put and begins to make his move. 5. Two All-Americans battle it out as Garry Sigle stays on the heels of Marymount's Tony Brien in the two-mile run. 6. Bill Lowry sets out on his leg of the two-mile relay as Tom Honer slows to a stop. 7. Up and over the bar goes Mark Mathews with his backward flop.





Track squad keeps winning streak; Tigers take ninth at national meet

Four home meets highlighted the 1976 indoor track and field season, and the Tigers performed well before the cheering home fans. FHS kept its record of never losing a meet in Gross Memorial Coliseum intact. With strong showings from the field performers, the hurdlers and the distance men, the Tigers ran away from Emporia State 91-17 and crushed a good Adams State team 72-46. FHS also took to the road and edged Kearney State 66-61.

Garry Sigle and Dwight Stoppel led the squad to a ninth place finish at the NAIA Indoor Championships. Sigle placed second in the two-mile run, and Stoppel tied for second in

the high jump. It was the second All-American performance for both athletes. Steve Herrman was the other Tiger scorer with his sixth place in the 1,000-yard run.

The first FHS Invitational was also held in 1976, and the host team won several first places against the broad field of competitors. The Tigers hosted the NAIA District 10 Meet and dominated the results with 13 wins in 17 events. Three District 10 records were broken by FHS competitors — Stoppel in the high jump, Herrman in the 880 and Rick Bauer in the 176-yard intermediate hurdles. Bauer also broke the coliseum and school records with his 19.8 clocking.



FHS anticipates conference outing after completing state relay circuit

The Tiger track and field team moved outdoors in the spring and opened the season at the Emporia Invitational. Rick Bauer again hit the record books with a 14.3 timing in the 120-yard high hurdles. Other champions were Cyrel Foote in the 440, Bill Filener in the 880, Steve Herrman in the mile, Garry Sigle in the three-mile and Stan Wagler in the high jump.

At the Emporia State Relays the next week, Bauer took second in the hurdles, Dwight Stoppel finished second in the high jump and the mile relay team settled for runner-up. The distance medley relay squad of Filener, Bill Lowry, Brad Palmer and Herrman finished fifth at the Kansas Relays. In dual competition, FHS blasted Kearney State 106-39 and Emporia State 115-36.





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1. Bill McWhirter picks up speed and sets his aim for the pole vault. 2. Distance runners Dave Copp and Garry Sigle set the pace in the early laps of a race. 3.

1976 FHS TRACK AND FIELD
TEAM — **Front row:** Bill Filener, Tom Honor, Cyrel Foote, Reagan Smith, Scott Tichenor, Bob Stewart, Gary Glendening. **Second row:** Mike Hullman, Rick Bauer, Curtis Foote, Mark Mathews, Mark Bussen, Dave Copp, Tom Beaton, Brad Palmer. **Third row:** Tim Lang, Wally Parish, Paul Leathers, Mike Bowles, Ray Augustine, Dan Trippel, Dwight Stoppel, Bill Lowry, Bill McWhirter. **Top row:** Al Eichelberger, Stan Wagler, Steve Herrman, Garry Sigle, Dan Smithhisler, Vernon Fischer, Doug Dupy, Shane Cordell. 4. Steve Herrman leans into the tape inches ahead of Bill Filener and the Kearney State entry in the 880. 5. A grimace and a shout help GPAC shot put champion Bob Stewart heave a winning throw. 6. The stage is set for a close race, and Bill Lowry and Garry Sigle stay with the pack, waiting for the right chance to make their moves.



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1. Battling the competition and the hurdles, Rick Bauer and Reagan Smith show their high stepping. 2. Gary Glendening takes his final step and puts all of his energy into the javelin throw. 3. It's a close finish as Mike Bowles, Cyrel Foote and Brad Palmer strain for the tape. 4. Dwight Stoppel clears the bar for one of his many wins in the high jump during the 1976 season. 5. Triple threat Stan Wagler propels himself through the air for a good mark in the long jump. 6. The long race is over as Bill Lowry glances over his shoulder to watch teammate Garry Sigle cross the line. 7. After he has stopped, Bill Lowry gasps for the air that has escaped him during the stretch run. Trainer Linda Arnold helps steady him.





Tigers show strength and balance for 6th straight conference crown

Balanced scoring boosted FHS to its sixth straight conference crown as Coach Alex Francis had his team at its peak for the annual GPAC Championships in May. The field performers scored 43 points, and the runners added 100 as FHS outdistanced the seven-team field. The Tigers retained their hold on the GPAC track and field crown that no other school had ever won. Five FHS competitors —

shot putter Bob Stewart, long jumper Sherman Herold, distance runner Garry Sigle, quarter-miler Cyrel Foote and hurdler Rick Bauer — won individual championships, and the mile relay team captured first place.

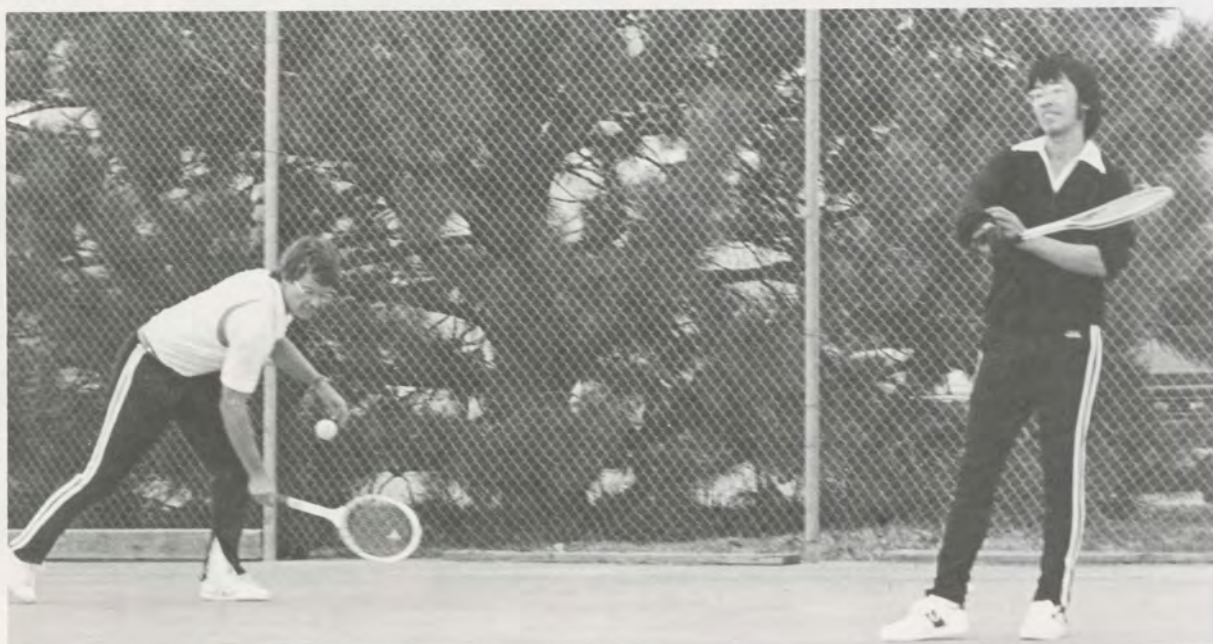
Besides the winners, FHS placed most of its other performers in top positions and displayed a balance no other team could match.



Tennis team compiles 5-12 record; golfers place high in all tourneys

A busy travel schedule faced the men's tennis team during the spring of 1976. The Tigers met many of the top small college and junior college teams in the state in dual and triangular meets and made a weekend trip into Colorado, losing to three strong teams. Three losses to Kearney State also hurt the season record, but FHS scored some convincing wins over Kansas squads to salvage a 5-12 campaign. The Tigers finished fifth in the GPAC Tourney, and freshman Mike Pauls led the scoring by placing third in the number three doubles competition.

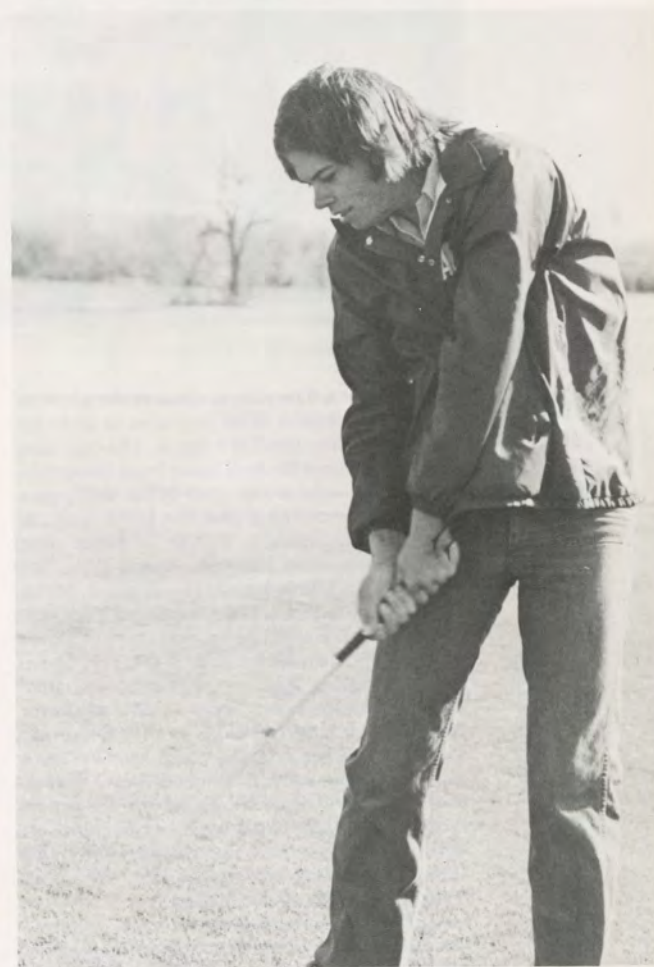
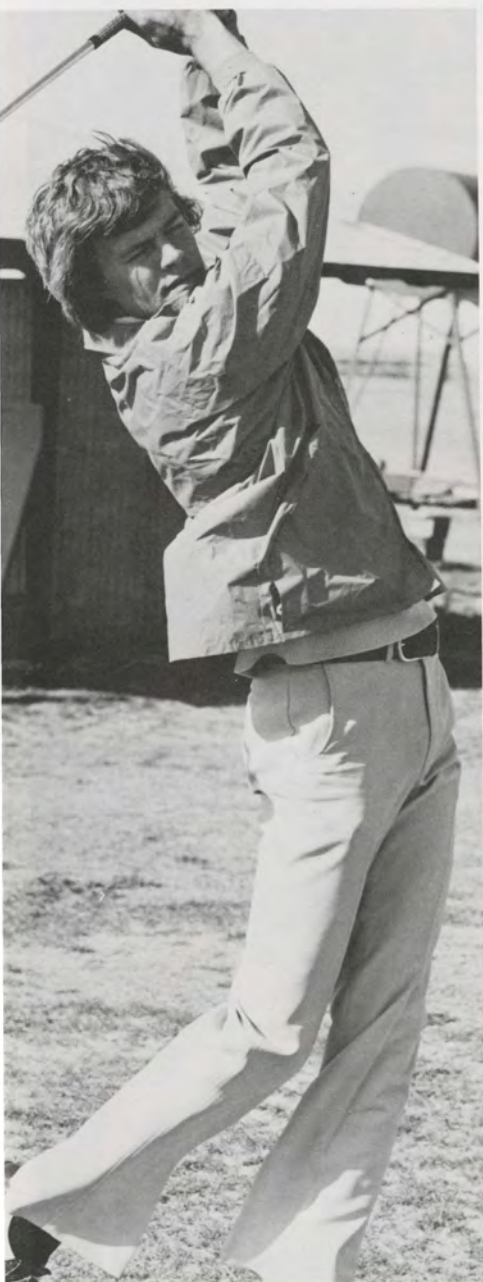
The Tiger golfers became familiar with several courses and teams as they hosted three invitationals and hit the road for a busy round of tourneys. FHS finished third out of 14 teams at the Southwestern Invitational, second of 10 teams at the Marymount Invitational and 13th of 26 teams at Joplin's Crossroads Tournament. Brad Printz was the medalist at Southwestern and led the Tigers to second place in the NAIA District 10 Tourney with his runner-up showing. FHS captured third in the GPAC Tourney at Hays with John Windscheffel tying for fifth.





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1. Lefty Dave Shields returns a serve from the baseline. 2. 1976 FHS GOLF TEAM — **Front row:** Dave Grabbe, Randy Hujing, Doug Williams, John Windscheffel, Skip David, Coach Bob Lowen Sr. **Top row:** Mark Watts, Bob Lowen Jr., Brad Jordan, Brad Printz. 3. Tom Wolf and Kaz Udagawa hit some practice shots in preparation for their tennis doubles match. 4. Mark Watts watches his drive sail over the country club hills. 5. A hard swing shows in the expression of golfer Doug Williams. 6. Many rounds of practice come in between the golf meets, and Dave Grabbe sharpens his game in the spring solitude. 7. The ball comes up just right for a hard return, and Kaz Udagawa comes over for the kill. 8. 1976 FHS TENNIS TEAM — **Front row:** Vern Fryberger, Mark Caldarulo, Keith Beals, Kaz Udagawa. **Top row:** Mike Moyers, Dave Shields, Mike Pauls, Tom Wolf, Bob Magerl, Craig Miller.





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1. The play is close at the plate as Lance Wise prepares to slide by the catcher's tag. 2. The collision jars the ball loose from the catcher's grasp, and Mike Schippers scores a run the hard way. 3.

1976 FHS BASEBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Leon Cauble, Tom Harmon, Lance Wise, Joe Leiker, Ken Ubelaker, Mike Weiser, Mike Schippers, Jim Kuhn, Jude Stecklein. **Top row:** Head Coach Earl Hobbs, Assistant Coach Frank Leo, Ron Kuhn, Chris Bailey, Mike Mathes, Steve Rohr, Jim Musgrove, Bob Schmidt, Kevin Jilka, Terry Lucas, Assistant Coach Rick Zimmerman. 4. Bob Schmidt directs Steve Rohr to the plate as the Tigers stage a scoring rally. 5. Pitchers Ray Dolezal, Kevin Jilka and Gary Staab watch the action from the bullpen and wait for the call. 6. While FHS is at bat, the fielders find the chance for a few minutes of rest. Watching from the bench are Jim Musgrove, Tom Harmon, Jim Kuhn, Steve Rohr and Joe Leiker. 7. Jim Kuhn learns of the outcome of his scoring attempt as the umpire signals the out to the combatants.





Baseball team finished year strong by compiling 21-21 season record

Rainy weather juggled the schedule and tough competition challenged the FHS baseball team in 1976, but the Tigers came on strong toward the end of the season to even their record at 21-21. After returning from a swing through Texas with a 1-9 record, FHS entered its GPAC and NAIA District 10 schedules against its familiar opponents. The Tigers

won eight of their first 10 games upon their return, and their early performances were led by Mike Schippers' no-hitter against Kearney State. A marathon tripleheader against the Antelopes two weeks later sent FHS into the GPAC Tourney. The Tigers won three of their five games with Kearney State to claim the central division title.



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1. The brush-back pitch is a nifty device for the pitcher, but Lance Wise doesn't enjoy the strategy. 2. It's a test of skill and accuracy as Ray Dolezal challenges the bunting opponent. 3. Jude Stecklein makes a solid connection with the strike. 4. Steve Rohr takes a mighty swing and watches the ball soar toward the outfield. 5. A double play try is coming as Lance Wise forces the runner at second base and begins his throw to first. 6. There are plenty of teammates nearby to help Mike Schippers field the shallow fly ball.





FHS settles for runner-up places in GPAC and District 10 playoffs

FHS hosted Emporia State and Northern Colorado in the conference tourney and lost a 13-6 decision to UNC in the opening round. A grand slam home run by Bob Schmidt in the ninth inning carried the Tigers to a 7-6 win over Emporia State, but a slugfest in the championship game ended with UNC ahead of the Tigers 15-13.

The Tigers resumed their District 10 schedule with doubleheader sweeps over Bethany, Friends and Kansas Wesleyan to finish on top of the division with a 10-0 record. Pitching dominated the first day of the District 10 Playoffs at Larks Park, and FHS shut out Benedictine 2-0 and lost to Emporia State 3-0. The Tigers

found their hitting range the next day as they eliminated Benedictine with an 18-2 romp. That set up a confrontation between FHS and Emporia State in the title game, but the Hornets held off a late Tiger rally to win 7-3 and claim the crown.

Three players — Schmidt, Lance Wise and Ray Dolezal — were voted to the All-District 10 team, while Ken Ubelaker, Jude Stecklein and Mike Schippers received honorable mention. Wise also won All-GPAC honors and led the Tigers in hitting with a .341 average. Schmidt led in runs batted in, runs scored and home runs. Ubelaker was the top pitcher with an 8-3 record, while Dolezal and Schippers finished at 5-5.



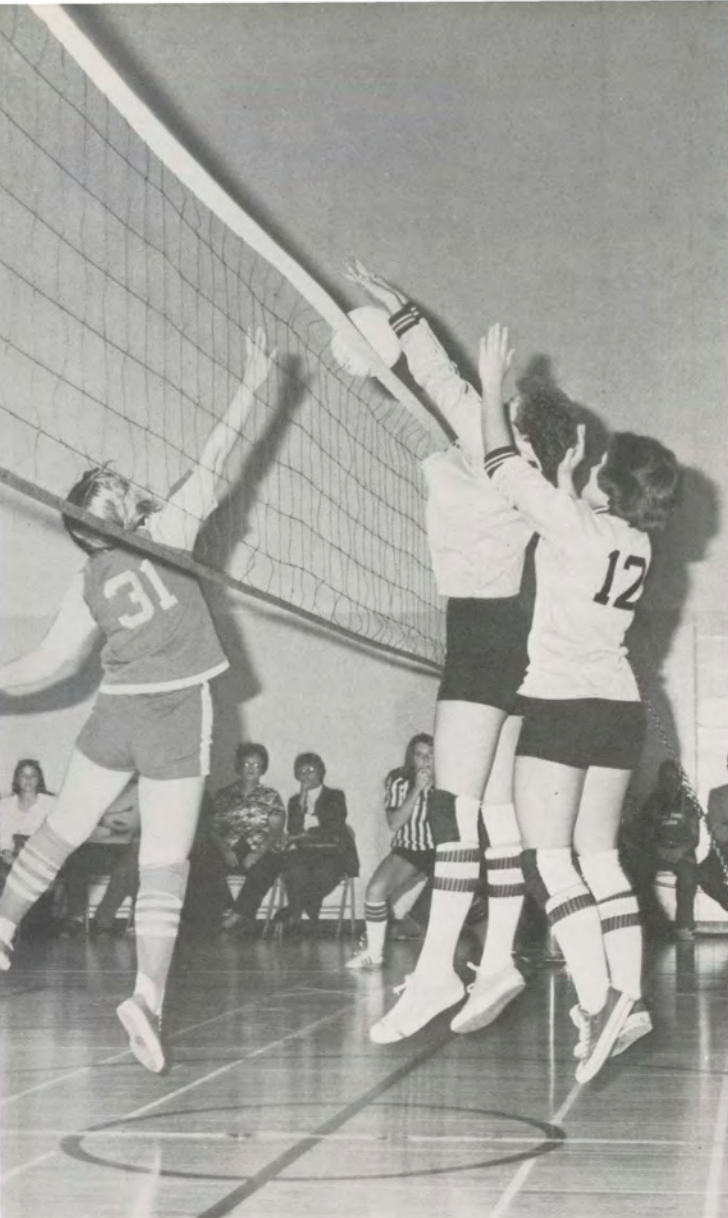
Team faces 'Big League' colleges, accumulates 18-13 season record

The women's volleyball team advanced into the "Big League" this season, which consisted of competition with the University of Kansas, Kansas State University and Wichita State University. Although the FHS coeds had previously experienced the quality form of these opponents in state and non-league play, this year they were included in the same league action. Drake University, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and Hastings University were also unique to the 1975 schedule.

Losing the fourth place regional title to Augsburg College and Iowa State College at the University of Missouri at Columbia, the team completed with an 18-13 overall record.

Although the team lost two senior players, Diane Workman and Marilyn Wyman, two or three freshmen started each game. The returning talent brings hopes for an even better season next year against the more demanding opposition.





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1. Coach Orvene Johnson projects instructions to the team from the sidelines. 2. Spirit is the building block to victory. 3. An unretrievable spike is forced upon the K-State opponents by Dorothy Neff as Marilyn Wyman prepares to assist. 4. Junior Kim Giles and teammate Melinda Derowitsch execute a successful block against their opponents from Bethany. 5. Quick reflexes enable Brenda Adams to bump the ball over the net, while Janita Zerr is poised for action. 6. VOLLEYBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Dorothy Neff, Melinda Derowitsch, Janita Zerr, Brenda Adams, Diane Workman. **Second row:** Assistant coach Ranell Ruder, Marilyn Wyman, Kim Giles, Ronda Meeker, Sandi Bryan. **Top row:** Coach Orvene Johnson, Martha Martin, Cindy Riedel, Bonnie Brown, Luanne Major.



Inexperience plagues tennis team; gymnasts endure frustrating year

The women's varsity tennis squad wound up the season with a disappointing 3-10 overall record.

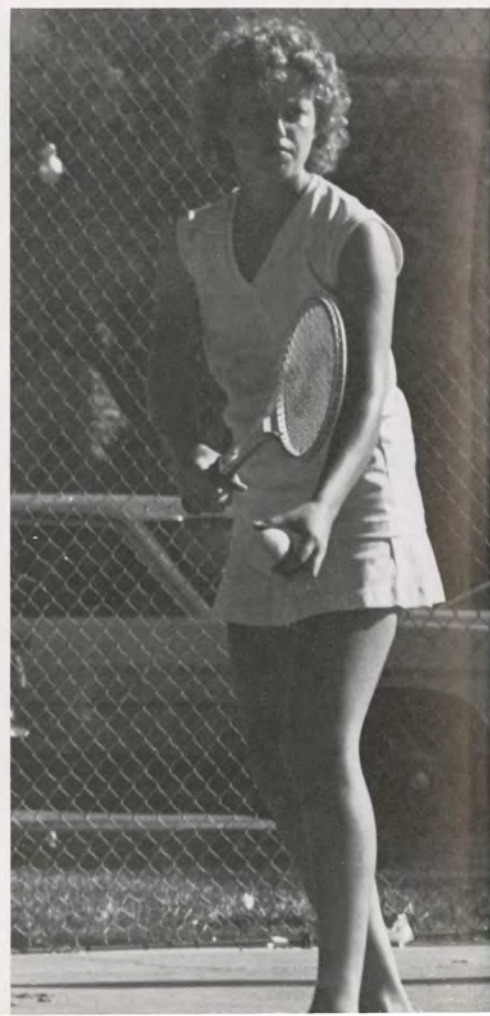
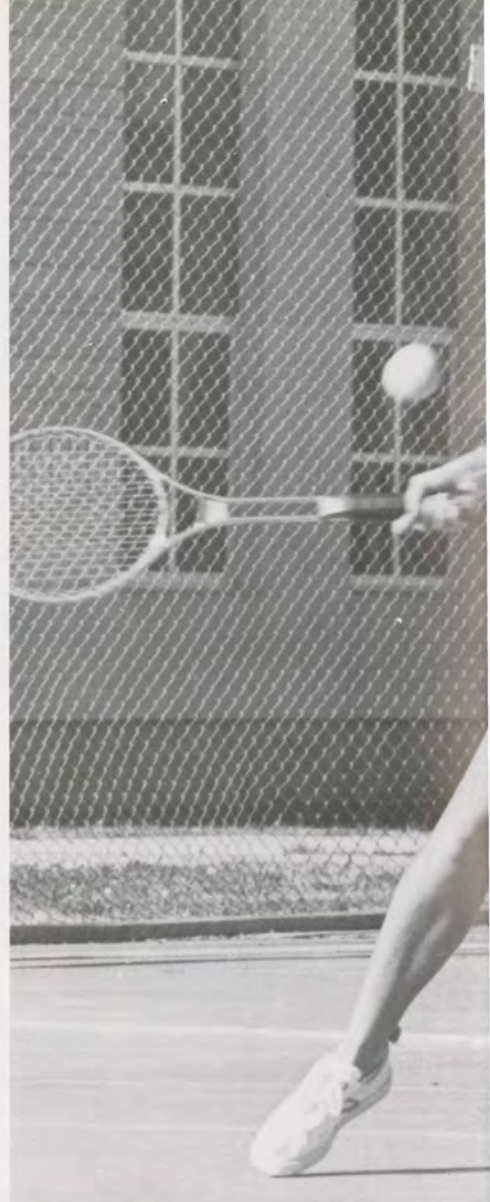
In her first year of coaching tennis, Cindy Bross worked with a primarily inexperienced group of athletes consisting of three freshmen, three sophomores and one junior.

According to Coach Bross, "We lost to many colleges whose women have access to tennis clubs and a more enthusiastic tennis program." The team finished the season by placing second at the Emporia Tri-Meet.

Women's varsity gymnastics suf-

fered a no-win season as a team. However, Micki Armstrong, Mulvane sophomore, qualified for the Regional meet in Brookings, S.D., by scoring an average of 6.5 in three meets during the season.

"The pressure of competition and the hours it takes to be good make gymnastics a very demanding sport. It's not that we don't have the talent, we just need girls to fill in the weak spots. As individuals the girls perform well but the team score doesn't show it. For example, at Northwestern Missouri State every girl placed but we still lost by several points," commented Head Coach Marilyn Zimmer.





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1. Cindy Ayre, Salina freshman sets her stance and prepares to rally. 2. The split on the balance beam is performed by Michaela Walters. 3. WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM — **Front row:** Teresa Aitken, Teresa Ross, Tam Zeigler, Cindy Ayre, Asst. Coach Pat Cadena. **Top row:** Head Coach Cindy Bross, Sue Stafford, Cheryl Theilen, Cathy Navert, Joan Bahr. 4. Concentration on the placement of the serve reflects in the face of Teresa Aitken. She achieved the best individual record of 4-9. 5. WOMEN'S VARSITY GYMNASTICS TEAM — **Front row:** Micki Armstrong, Patty Lee, Chari Roberts, Michaela Walters. **Top row:** Sue Scheck, Head Coach Marilyn Zimmer, Asst. Coach Lynette Honer, Janet Johnson.

Tigerettes to meet GPAC schools, compile disappointing 2-24 record

The women's varsity basketball team, consisting of two returning lettermen and eleven new players, experienced a disappointing 2-24 overall season record.

A new schedule included nationally ranked teams, consequently the women faced action against some of the best competition in the Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma area.

Head Coach Helen Miles commented, "The team showed improvement throughout the year and I feel that playing against that type of competition is a source of pride for the

college. The outlook for the coming season is good since so much experience was gained by the young players."

The Tigerettes have recently joined the GPAC, which is the conference used by the men's varsity sports. The change will result in action with colleges that are near the size of Fort Hays State, yet six open games will allow competition with larger colleges.

The lack of funding for women's athletic scholarships continued to be a problem.





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 1. Wichita State University attempts to break through the guarding stance of Kathy Cannon. 2. Searching for an open teammate, Joyce Pfeifer is surrounded by Kearney State defenders. 3. Kathy Franz watches closely for an opportunity to steal the ball from her Alva, Okla. opponent. 4. WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Brenda Cervantes, Marlia Melia, Emily Smith, Kathy Franz, Kim Lohman, Cheryl Hickey, Teresa Crittenden. **Top row:** Coach Helen Miles, Brenda Cahoj, Kathy Cannon, Bea Gotschall, Jill Reitz, Joyce Pfeifer, Monica Mears, Asst. Coach Cheri Livingston. 5. Jumping ability enables Bea Gotschall to control the rebound. She was the top field goal shooter with a 41 per cent average. 6. Freshman Brenda Cahoj struggles for the rebound through the arms of an opponent. Cahoj led the Tigerettes' scoring with an average of 11.8 points per game.

Women's Basketball

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1. Returning letterwoman, Kim Lohman lifts the ball above K-State's, Marsha Poppe for two points. Lohman led the squad with 42 assists. 2. Concentration and anticipation of her opponent's next move keeps Kim Lohman on the alert. 3. Bea Gotschall is aided by Joyce Pfeifer, in pulling down a rebound through Kearney State's defense. 4. Perfect position gives Emily Smith, Sharon Springs freshman, an advantage over Kearney State women. 5. Hays freshman Joyce Pfeifer maintains her balance as she controls the rebound. 6. Tigerette action follows the toss by Denny Douglas, officiating.





Unpredicted rains stop 12 games; team garners 8-11 softball record

After unpredicted rains caused the cancellation of 12 games, the women's varsity softball team ended with a 8-11 record. Head Coach Cindy Bross felt the women played well against their top competition but feels that next season when the schedule includes colleges more comparable to the size of Hays, the record will improve.

"What hurts us the most is that the bigger teams in Kansas have money to recruit and have picked up good pitchers from all over the state," said Bross.

Kathy Cannon led the team with 24 hits, four of which were home runs and 12 runs batted in.





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1. Lou Major, Lyons freshman, jumps across the home plate to tally one of her seven runs of the season. 2. Sandy Beckman, Grinnell sophomore, awaits the throw although her opponent has already safely arrived. 3. Racing against the ball, Marla Melia, Goodland freshman, prepares to slide underneath the catcher to reach home plate. 4. WOMEN'S

VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM — **Front row:** Brenda Cervantes, Marlia Melia, Cindy George, Teresa Crittenden, Sandy Beckman, Kim Powers, Joyce Greif, Cindy Bross, Susan Jones, Nancy Diehl, Barb Rankin, Jill Reitz. **Top row:** Head Coach Susan Cordell, Luanne Major, Susan Magerl, Nancy Pivonka, Kathy Cannon, Teresa Ross, Assistant Coach Sheri Livingston. 5. K-State opponent wonders if she should stop or go as Cindy George, Larned sophomore, reaches for the ball. 6. Joyce Grief, Norton freshman, struggles to tag the runner.



Fourteen team members qualify for women's varsity track regional

"Interest in the FHS women's varsity track program increased a great deal because more stress is being put on high school track programs," said Head Coach Nancy Popp. She added that there is better coaching and closer attention being paid to technique and style.

"We consistently placed fourth or fifth in the big meets, which is better than average," commented Popp.

Fourteen of the eighteen team members qualified for regionals at the University of Minneapolis, Minn. Against competition from North and

South Dakota, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota and Kansas, Martha Martin placed well in the 1500-meter run to take sixth place and Carol Fowler placed seventh in the discus throw.

Popp felt that one of the problems the team encountered was in the change in several women's techniques. It held them back this season she added, but next year they hope to improve. "You can muscle it all you want but the only way to get better is to improve on techniques," stated Popp.





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1. Martha Martin, Healy sophomore, inches ahead of her WSU rival. 2. Determination is displayed by Kim Giles, Hays junior. 3. Carol Fowler, Centralia sophomore, heaves the discus against Kearney State. 4. Kim Dennis, Abilene freshman, stretches for distance in the long jump. 5. WOMEN'S VARSITY TRACK TEAM — **Front row:** Sally Reamer, Emily Smith, Arlene Daniels, Darlene Irwin, Martha Martin, Kim Dennis, Tammi DeBusk, Tami Zeigler. **Top row:** Carol Fowler, Ann Molz, Beth Cupp, Kim Giles, Ronda Meeker, Jo Zerr, Lisa Hake, Sharolyn Boyer, Lynn Honer, Caecilia Winter. 6. Ronda Meeker, hurdles between two Kearney competitors.



Pom pons to replace megaphones; trainers administer aid to 15 sports

A pom pon squad will replace the cheerleaders next year. With the same basic function as the cheerleaders, the squad will perform routines during breaks in the action at men's varsity basketball games.

The Fort Hays State cheerleaders led cheers for varsity wrestling events for the first time and also won the right to participate in women's varsity sports. Cheerleaders had not been allowed to participate in women's varsity sports because of a decision of the coaches in 1974-75. The women's athletic board had never made a ruling concerning the participation of cheerleaders in varsity sports.

Some of the longest-working weeks at FHS involved the athletic training

staff. The athletic trainers were responsible for the prevention and treatment of injuries for all nine men's and six women's varsity sports. They administered treatment and advice to athletes and coaches at the teams' daily practices, and were on the scene whenever the Tigers and Tigerettes took on their many opponents.

Head trainer Steve Antonopulos was in charge of the staff of men and women for most of the athletic year, and he worked with his students, instructing them in the proper training methods and preparing them for emergencies. Antonopulos left his post in early March to accept the job of assistant trainer for the Denver Broncos, and his duties were picked up by several of the graduate and undergraduate assistants.





1. A clenched fist reveals tension as Chari Roberts encourages the football squad from the sidelines. 2. VARSITY CHEERLEADERS — Marlene Pfeleger, Chari Roberts, Glenda Runft, Patty Lee, Pam Riebel. 3. Pam Riebel tosses basketballs to the crowd attending the men's basketball game against the University of Southern Colorado. 4. Another ten yards for FHS; Patty Lee cheers the team on. 5. ATHLETIC TRAINING STAFF — Ron Mueller, Nancy Diehl, Dusty Booth, Linda Arnold, Brad Brown, Dave Burton, Gordon Garrett, Frank Zezoney, Debbie Stockham, Greg Feldman, head trainer Steve Antonopulos. 6. Much of the time in the training room before games is spent taping ankles, and graduate assistant Frank Zezoney faces a long line of basketball players who need attention. 7. Trainers Dave Burton and Steve Antonopulos lead a shaken Danny Boyce from the field of combat to the sideline.

Enthusiasm in intramurals grows; coed archery new to activity slate

Increased school spirit was reflected in men's intramural action and resulted in the addition of another competitive sport. Coed archery was added to the slate of numerous activities already offered. Although the turnout was disappointing, the college's archery record was broken by Bea Gotschall. The interest in horseshoes and badminton doubled from last year and between 500 and 600 men participated in the basketball program.

Men's and women's intramural

action was kept flowing smoothly by the Intramural Council. Students represented each of the housing departments, clubs and organizations so that every competing team had the opportunity to have their views expressed and defended. The council dealt with squabbles over officiating which occurred occasionally, and tried to settle these conflicts before they were magnified. They were also responsible for getting information about events to the participants and for determining schedules.





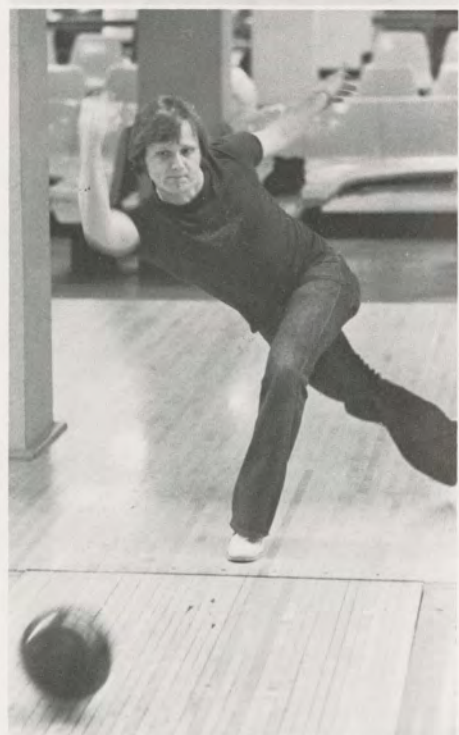
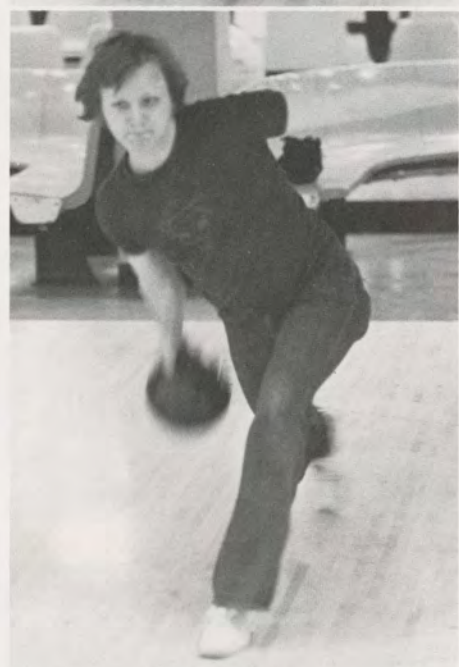
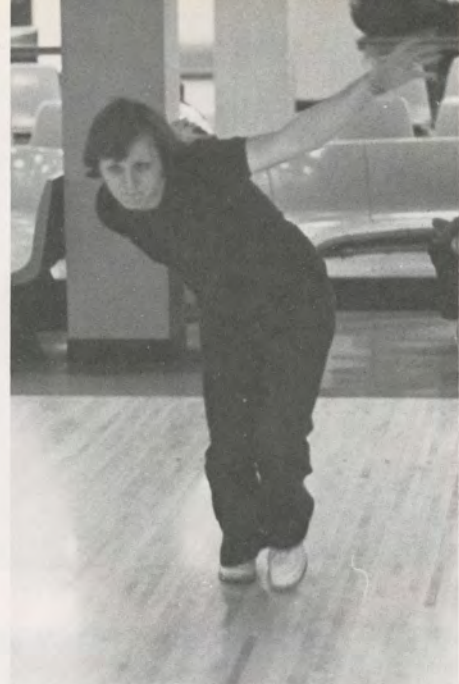
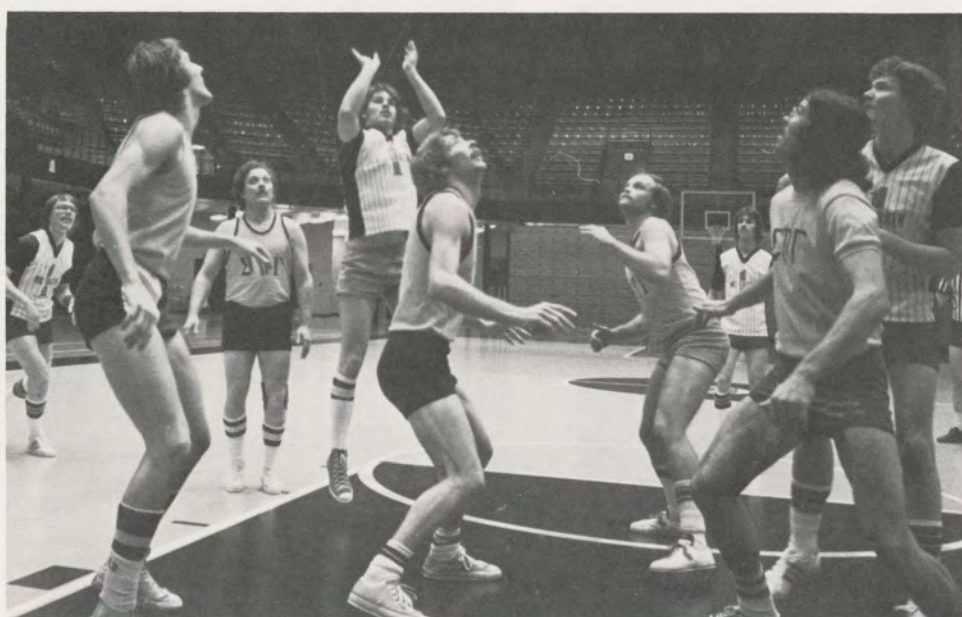
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1. Delta Sig Rex Oberheim concentrates on a ringer. Dale Burge, Independent, defeated Rick Linton, Sig Tau, for the all school horseshoes title. 2. Rigid form is demonstrated as Scott Sigle places fifth in diving competition. Russ Ingold obtained the first place standing with 186 points. 3. Careful aim enables Gary Leitner to keep the ball in play. The doubles championship was cinched by the independent team of Gary Hess and Terry Cordes. 4. Only students with previous swimming experience are qualified as diving judges. 5. Big Creek Swim Club accumulated 56 points for their first place honor. **Seated:** Scott Sigle. **Second row:** Bill Havice, John Knight, Tom Morgan, Bill Gray. **Top row:** Joe Lokay, Mark Schippers, Jim Parks. 6. Ken Wallace maneuvers the football for the Geology Club, which finished second in the club league, as Alan Steinle officiates. 7. Sig Chi's Jeff Cooper, Rex Egbert, and Brad Rigor anticipate the opposition's return. The Sig Eps battled for their first place standing by defeating the Sweat Sox 13-7.



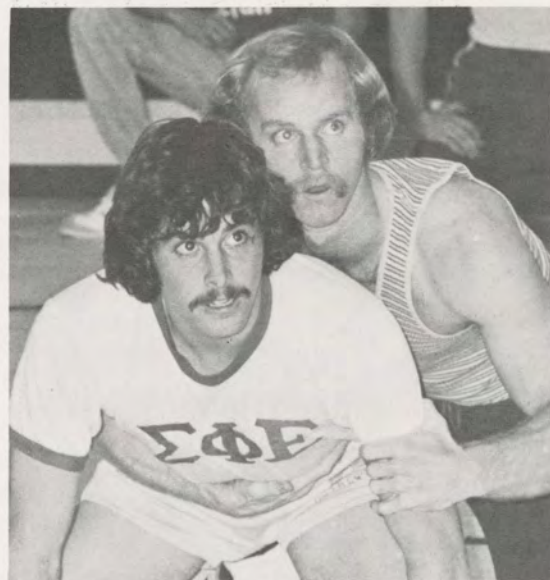
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1. The ball is thrust down the lane by Rick Tramp in men's intramural bowling action. The all-school title was won by Ron Johnson. 2. Steve Curtis jumps above his Sig Tau opponents to tally two points for the McGrath A team. 3. Watchful eyes of the referee observe a near pin. 4. Ken Wallace, Geology Club, shoots over a guard's arm. The Club won their league and grasped fourth place in all-school play. 5. Bob Reed and Creighton Robinson anticipate rebounding Larry Clark's shot. Sig Taus won the all-school title. 6. Eagerness gleams in Rodeo Club's Donny Simpson and his Sig Ep opponent's eyes, as they await the starting whistle. The championship was taken by the Sig Ep wrestlers. 7. Clement Enaboifo, Nigeria and his partner James Fonkwo, Cameroon, compete in table tennis. First place in the sport was won by Gary Earl and Rex Vanderwege.

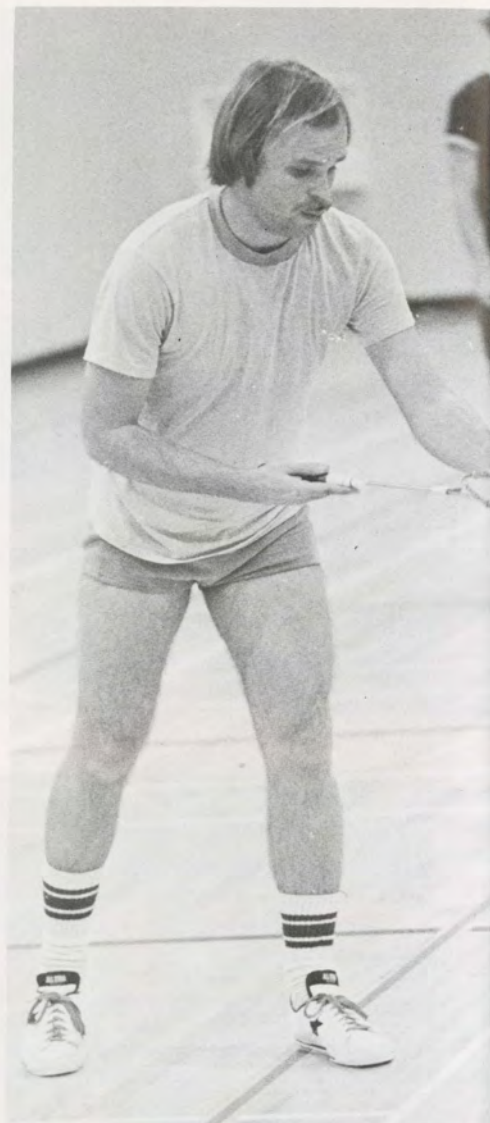
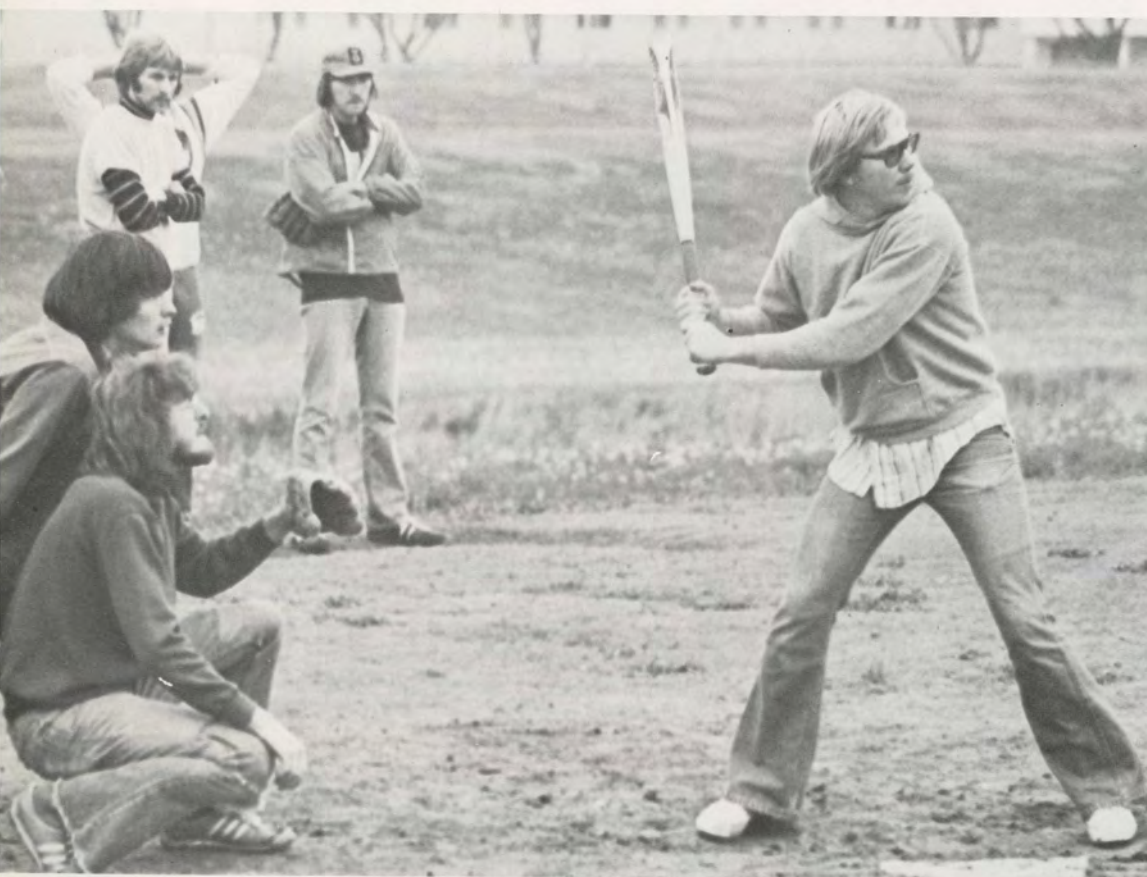




Men compete for all-school titles



Track, softball, badminton head
men's spring intramural schedule





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1. Doug Durr, Smith Center senior (Animal Crackers), anticipates the pitch while Gary Howard, Hays freshman (King O' Hearts), catches. King O'Hearts took first in the softball playoffs. 2. Rex Staven, Hays freshman, and teammate Bob Reed, Hays junior (Sig Chi's), placed fifth in men's intramural badminton competition. 3. Keeping his form, Don Babcock, Utica sophomore (Bab's Boons), slides over the high jump bar. 4. Students representing McGrath Hall, Custer Hall, Fudpuckers, Independents and Weist Hall are set for the starting signal. 5. Ben Gray, Williams, Ariz. senior, is inches away from claiming the first place position in the relay race. 6. Sig Ep Jeff Luce, Collyer freshman (second from left) wins the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.5 seconds.

Involvement in intramurals excels; women's participation nears 50%

Considering its size, FHS offered one of the most successful programs in the state. Of 2,000 women attending the college, approximately one-half of them participated. Along with this enthusiasm came a variety of competition; therefore, every woman had the chance to compete against others of the same ability.

Seldom were any problems encountered with the scheduling of activities, since there were no problems in obtaining equipment. Fort Hays State also had the advantage in the

area of officiating. Unlike many other schools, the officials came from a class required for physical education majors. They gained practical experience and no additional funds were needed for payment.

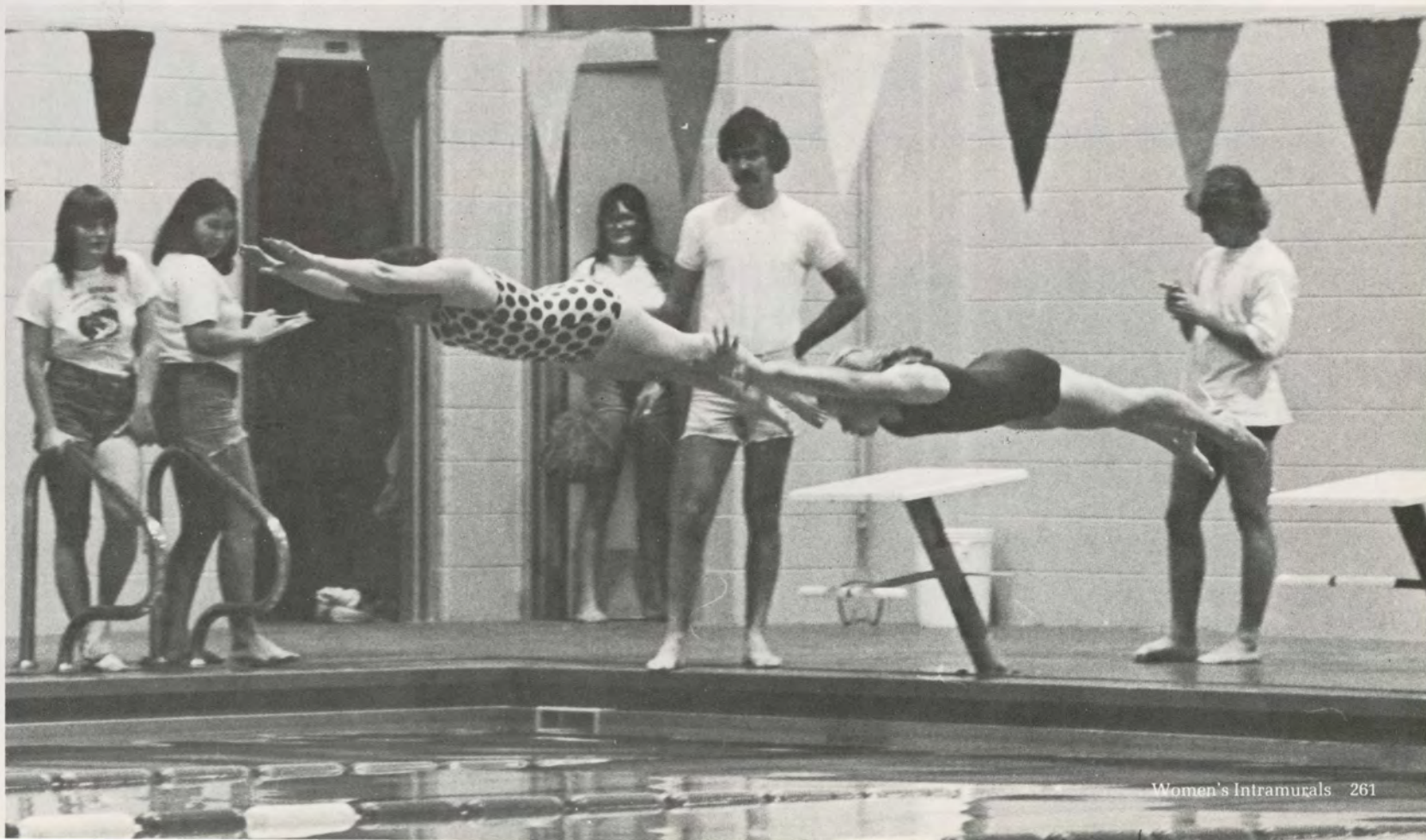
Helen Miles, women's intramural director, structured the activities as 'recreational outlets,' rather than strictly competitive ones. "Although no awards were offered, outstanding participation and sportsmanship were displayed in nearly every event," Miles said.





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1. Marsha Hamilton, Oberlin freshman, returns her opponent's serve in singles intramural action. 2. Agony of defeat is reflected on the Sigma's faces after losing the playoffs battle; however, they finished with the third place title. 3. The gentle jocks of McMIndes II East displayed athletic talent by accumulating the top notch position in women's intramural football and second place in volleyball. **First row:** Dana York, Jill Reitz, Nancy Diehl, Jo Ronen. **Middle row:** Teresa Aitken, Jo Jean Schulte, Cheryl Thielen. **Top row:** Kathleen Franz, Kim Lohman. 4. Individual skill as well as teamwork is essential for doubles table tennis competition. Placing first, Starr Wagner and partner Chuck Gentry evidently had what it takes. 5. Robin Shelite of the second place Independent II team slithers through the grasps of her opponents. 6. Sue Stafford and Karen Shultz compete in the 200-yard freestyle. Stafford was victorious with a time of 3.31.3.



Extracurricular athletics program unites women with same interest



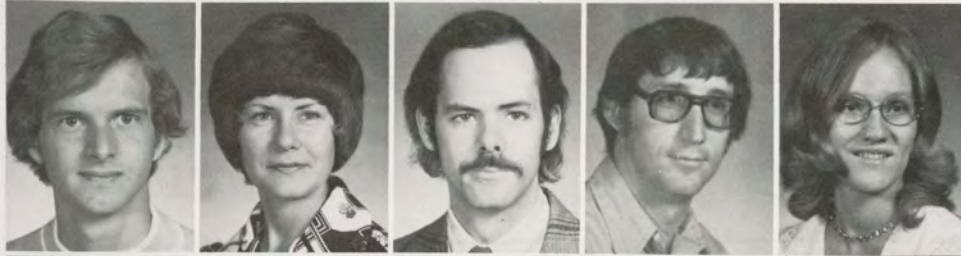




Graduates and Seniors



Debra Abbott, Palco, elem. educ.; **Marsha Albin**, Sylvan Grove, psych.; **Linda Arnold**, Murray, Ky., HPER; **Kathleen Aschwege**, Oberlin, acct.; **Edgar Barker**, Hays, counseling;



Brian Belden, Salina, psych.; **Bonnie Beisner**, Alton, music; **James Byer**, Hays, hist.; **Michael Blau**, Stockton, bus. educ.; **Bonnie Brown**, Gridley, elem. educ.;



Kay Buchanan, Healy, biol.; **Dale Buehne**, Wright, gen. bus.; **Ron Buhrman**, Scott City, counseling adm.; **Jeannine Call**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Ed Campbell**, Gove, gen. bus.;



James Carney, Lewis, bus. adm.; **Linda Comeau**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Roger Comeau**, Hays, acct.; **Laurine Cornell**, Newburgh, N.Y., psych.; **Connie Cortez**, Greensburg, speech path.;



Mary Cramm, Hays, psych.; **Glenn Derrick**, Knoxville, Tenn., psych.; **Gary Dickman**, Colby, sec. educ.; **Herman D'Souza**, Cochin, gen. bus.; **Cecyle Fanning**, Hays, speech path.;



Tim Flagler, Wakeeney, art; **Gary Freeman**, Salina, speech; **Barbara Ford**, Topeka, elem. educ.; **Donald Gable Jr.**, Hays, gen. bus.; **Joyce Gaschler**, Hays, elem. educ.;



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Abbreviation Guide

BACHELOR OF ARTS

art; biology (biol.); botany (bot.); chemistry (chem.); economics (econ.); English (Eng.); foreign languages (for. lang.); general science (gen. sci.); geology (geol.); history (hist.); mathematics (math.); music; philosophy (phil.); physics; political science (polit. sci.); psychology (psych.); sociology (sociol.); speech; zoology (zoo.)

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

accounting (acct.); agriculture (agric.); banking and finance; biology; botany; business (bus.); chemistry; data processing (data proc.); elementary education

(elem. educ.); general science; geology; home economics (home econ.); industrial arts (ind. arts); marketing; mathematics; nursing; physical education (HPER); physics; psychology; zoology

PRE-PROFESSIONAL (A.B. OR B.S.)

pre-law; pre-medicine (pre-med.)

MASTER OF ARTS

art, English, history, mathematics

MASTER OF MUSIC

MASTER OF SCIENCE

biological sciences; business; business

education (bus. educ.); chemistry; geology; education-counseling, educational administration (educ. adm.); elementary education, secondary education (sec. educ.); special education (spec. educ.); HPER; industrial arts, physical science; political science, psychology; social sciences; Spanish; speech; speech pathology (speech path.)

Graduates

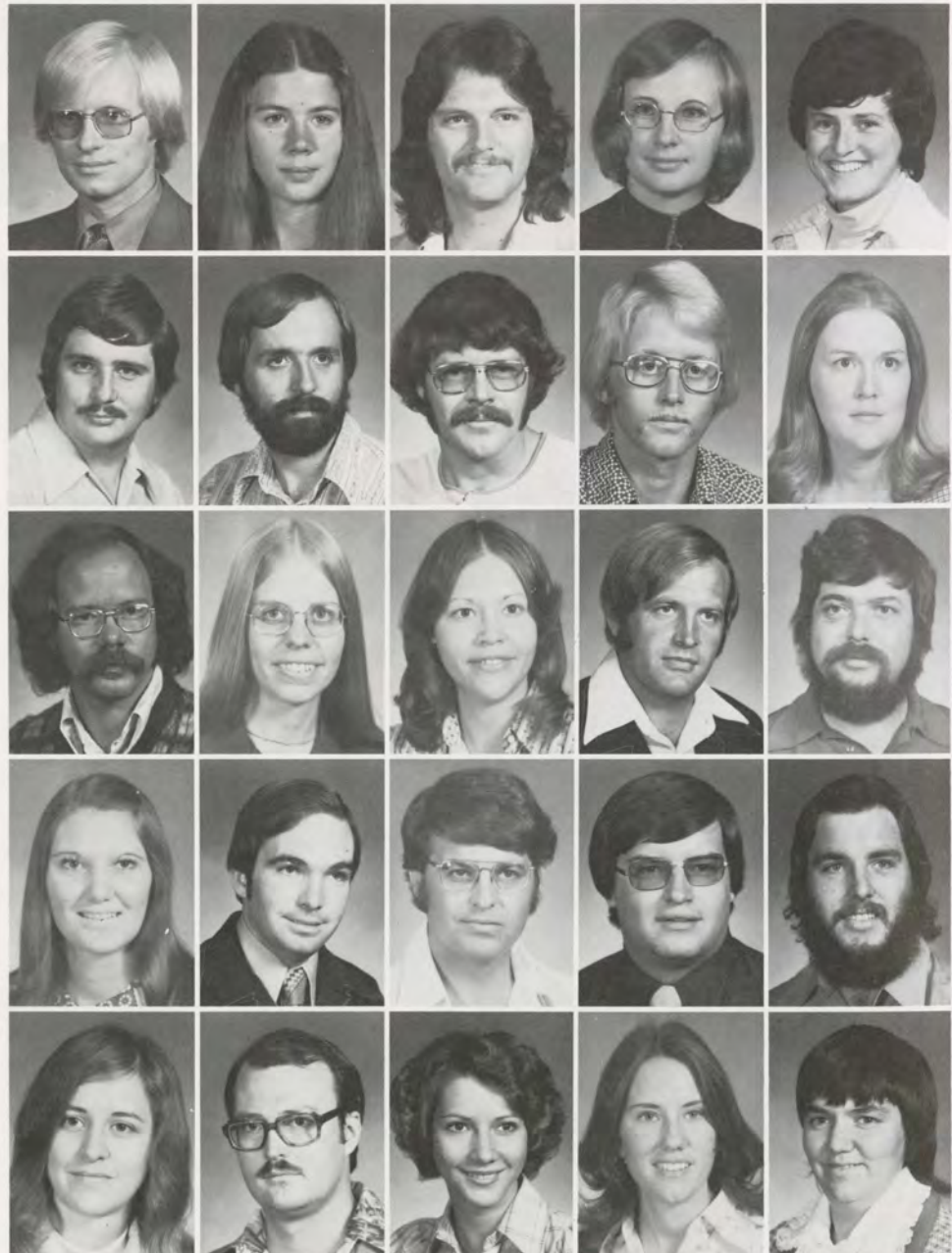
Duane Harper, Albert, bus. adm.; **Kathy Hochman**, Kanopolis, elem. educ.; **Donald Jacobs**, Hays, educ.; **Marilyn Jensen**, Ludell, math.; **Barbara Johnson**, Hays, lang.;

Bruce Johnson, Pratt, ind. arts; **William Johnson**, McPherson, psych.; **Carl Kennedy**, Lebanon, Kan., geol.; **Roger Kingsley**, Ellis, agric.; **Elizabeth Kreller**, Hays, hist.;

Mike Laubhan, Russell, HPER; **Sharolyn Legleiter**, Alexander, sec. sci.; **Nyla Lippert**, Bison, math.; **Ronald Lynn**, Macksville, elem. educ.; **Joseph Martin**, Chase, hist.;

Bonnie Michel, Russell, counseling; **Dale Miller Jr.**, Goddard, agric.; **Gerald Mindrup**, Clayton, gen. bus.; **Donald Montgomery**, Downs, acct.; **Robin Moutray**, Lincoln, Neb., psych.;

Nancy Niernberger, Hoxie, elem. educ.; **John Olinger**, Hugoton, hist.; **Kathleen Olomon**, Garden City, marketing; **Ann Pankratz**, Buhler, HPER; **Patricia Pauley**, Gypsum, bus. adm.;

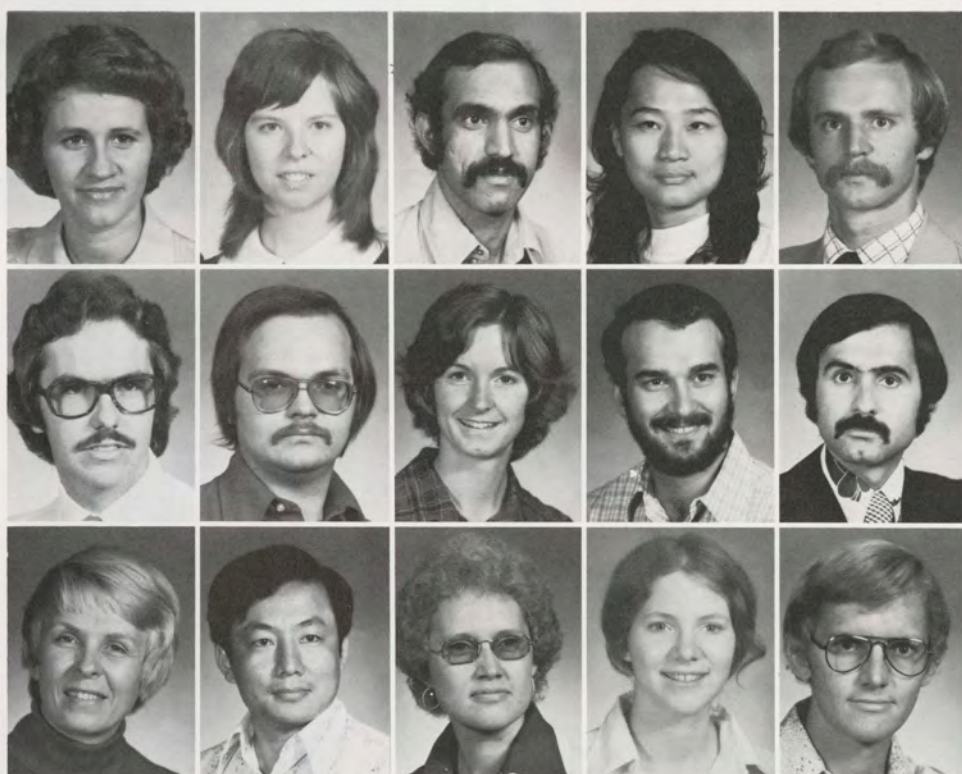




Gary Peron, Downs, hist.; **Douglas Phelps**, Oakley, psych.; **Paula Piszczek**, Norton, elem. educ.; **Carol Ray**, Dodge City, elem. educ.; **David Rose**, Phillipsburg, geol.;

Kenneth Ross, Hays, Eng.; **Donna Roth**, Bison, speech path.; **Renette Saba**, Hays, HPER; **Joyce Sack**, Hays, hist.; **Douglas Sainlar**, Hays, speech path.;

Graduates



Luanne Schulte, Norton, speech path.; **Karen Schwerdtfeger**, Kansas City, Kan., HPER; **Ataolah Shirazi**, Iran, chem.; **Hwa Shu**, Taiwan, gen. bus.; **Donald Simpson**, Wichita, gen. bus.;

Alan Snider, Ellis, geol.; **Al Staab**, Ellis, hist.; **Patricia Stansfield**, Mission, elem. educ.; **Michael Stearns**, Cawker City, biol.; **Masoud Tabatabai**, Iran, math.;

Mary Tanking, Otis, art; **Jackson Wang**, Taiwan, bus. adm.; **JoAnn Watkins**, Hays, Eng.; **Eleanor Wherry**, Wakeeney, speech/mass comm.; **Craig Winter**, Wichita, zoo.;

As Rosanne Meier, Hays sophomore, cuts her own quill pen in Chaucer class, she learns to appreciate the skills that were required in writing Middle English.



Mini-feature

Geology Excursion

Ted Fritz, geology graduate assistant, participated in a cross country ski excursion in Yellowstone National Park Dec. 23 to Jan. 4. The expedition was "to provide interested people with the opportunity to study wildlife, with emphasis on geyser formation, proper winter camping and avalanche survival techniques. . . ." Facing extremely cold temperatures, the group soon learned that one mistake may cost a life, and that "the potential for injury is always there." Fritz was the only Kansan in the group of 14 students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S.



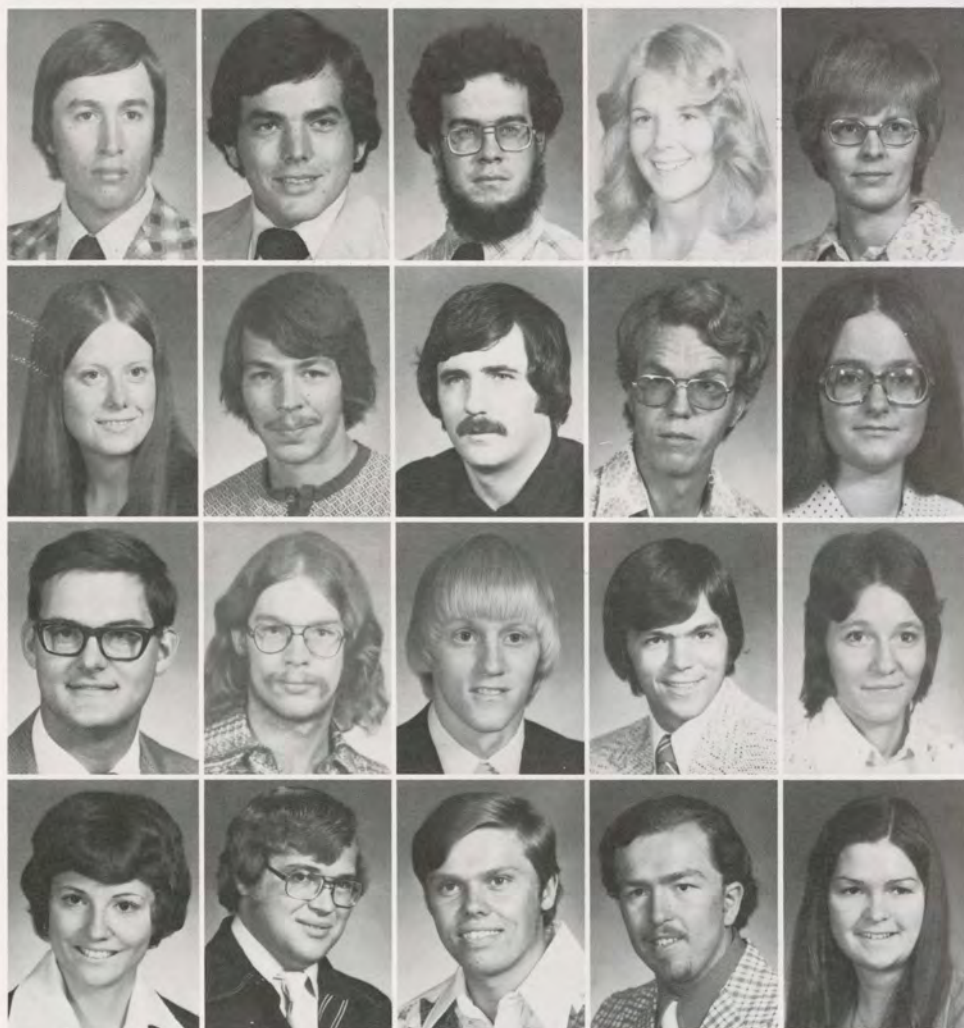
Seniors

David Abell, Hays, agric.; **Craig Allison**, Lyons, music; **Allen Altenbauer**, Bushton, agric.; **Tina Andrist**, Bird City, home econ.; **Ann Ansell**, Hays, speech;

Debra Applegate, Norton, gen. bus.; **James Arend**, Hays, gen. bus.; **Stephen Arensdorf**, Hays, banking and finance; **Donald Arnhold**, Hays, acct.; **Sherry Arnold**, Pratt, bus. educ.;

Wayne Aschwege, Oberlin, acct.; **Charles Astle**, St. John, physics/math.; **Larry Atwood**, Kinsley, pre-med.; **Arthur Augustine**, Lenora, marketing; **Mary Austin**, Scandia, elem. educ.;

Audrey Baalmann, Grinnell, home econ.; **Leo Baum**, Hoisington, gen. bus.; **Frederick Baumann**, Kensington, agric.; **David Baxter**, Stockton, acct.; **Deanne Bayless**, Dodge City, nursing;





Charles Becker, Plainville, speech; **Jo Bedient**, Charlotte, Fla., art; **Perry Bedient**, Wichita, bus. adm.; **Susan Beiker**, Plainville, gen. bus.; **Connie Bemiss**, Hays, acct.;

Janet Bennett, Dorrance, gen. bus.; **Larry Bernard**, Osborne, art; **Henry Bickerstaff**, Junction City, acct.; **Vicki Bieker**, Hays, psych.; **Henry Bingaman**, Pratt, agric.;

Leila Bingaman, Pratt, elem. educ.; **Gloria Bland**, McCracken, music; **Michael Blodgett**, Russell, art; **Marjorie Bock**, Courtland, Eng; **Jerry Bollig**, Plainville, gen. sci.;

Seniors



Karen Bolt, Goodland, elem. educ.; **Harlan Boor**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Paul Bowerman**, Olathe, acct.; **Edwina Bradford**, Liberal, hist.; **Pamela Brandt**, Colby, Eng.;

Craig Broadbent, Corning, HPER; **Barbara Broeckelman**, Grinnell, econ.; **Stephen Brown**, Pratt, pre-law; **Susan Bruning**, Sterling, elem. educ.; **Kristin Brust**, Plainville, elem. educ.;

Delores Bryant, Kiowa, elem. educ.; **Dave Buchheim**, Topeka, HPER; **Larry Buell**, Macksville, speech; **Janice Burch**, Topeka, music; **Stanley Burnham**, St. Francis, marketing;

Leesa Butler, Great Bend, sociol.; **Nancy Butler**, Hays, business educ.; **Roger Butler**, Claflin, pre-law; **Bobby Campbell**, Hays, psych.; **Richard Campbell**, Gardner, data proc.;

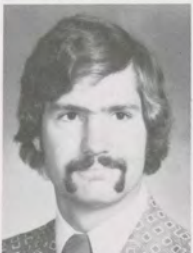
Daryl Carswell, Selden, data proc.;
Bruce Carter, Overland Park, hist.;
Terri Casey, McCracken, nursing;
Larry Caspers, Smith Center, bank-
 ing and finance; **Jean Cavin**,
 LaCrosse, data proc.;



David Chalfant, Hill City, art; **Art
 Chambers**, Hays, pre-law; **Roxann
 Chapman**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Sherie
 Christensen**, Marion, home econ.;
Larry Cohoon, Dodge City, gen. bus.;



Becky Cook, Russell, elem. educ.;
Mollie Cook, Hardtner, art; **Marian
 Cooper**, Lucas, home econ.; **Mark
 Cooper**, Hoxie, HPER; **Dave Copp**,
 Topeka, HPER;



Cheryl Corcoran, Oberlin, bus.
 educ.; **Kerry Coulter**, Hoxie, gen. sci.;
Lee Cox, Atwood, elem. educ.; **Rob-
 ert Cross**, Lewis, agric.; **Mary Cullen**,
 Pueblo, Colo., bus. adm.;



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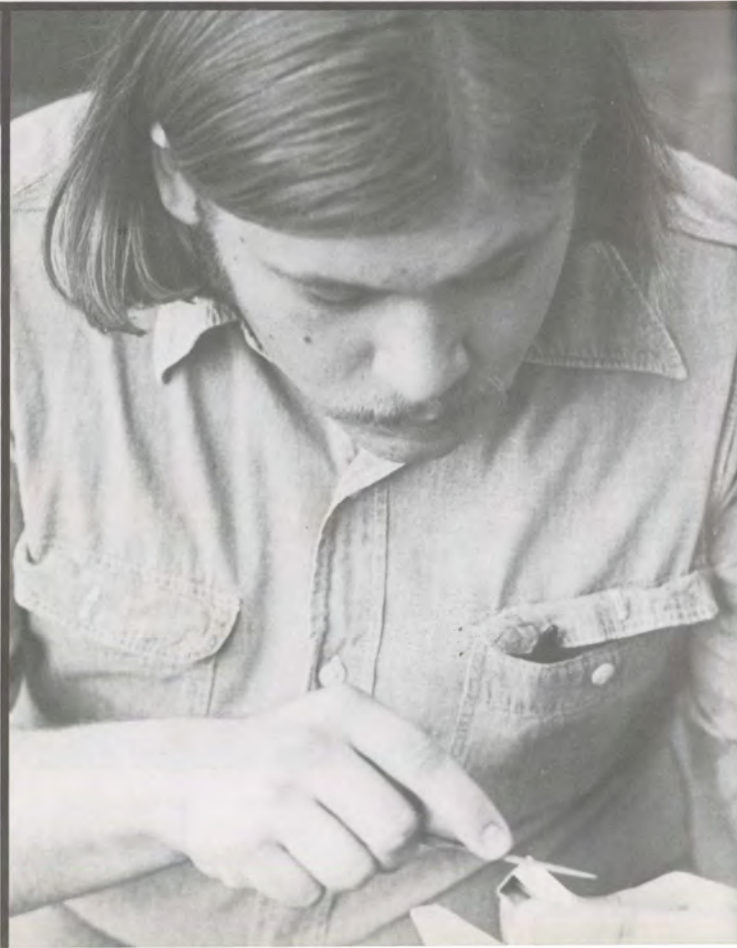
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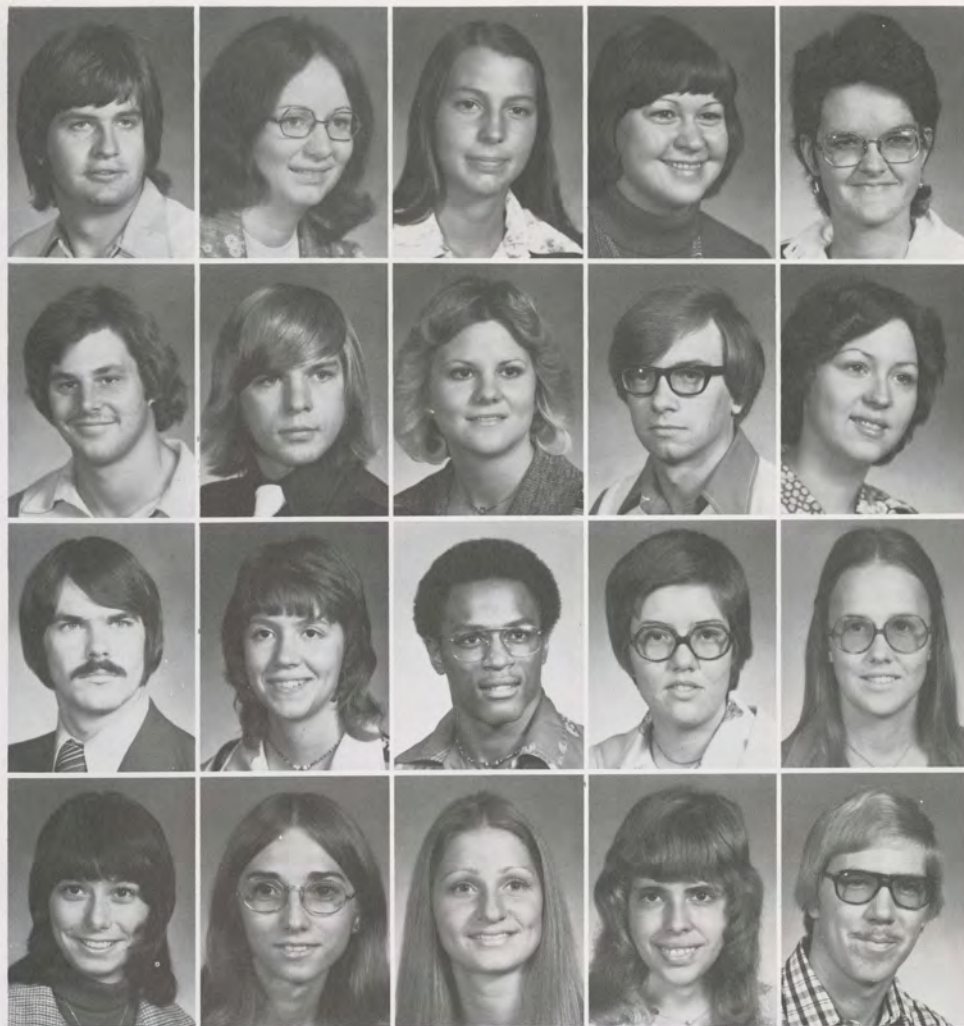
Jewelry Design

"When working with jewelry, it's mostly an experimental process — you learn by making mistakes," said Lloyd Oakley, Hutchinson senior who is majoring in art.

A transfer student from Hutchinson Community Junior College, Oakley has been designing jewelry for three years.

After his graduation in May, he would like to open his own shop or teach part-time.





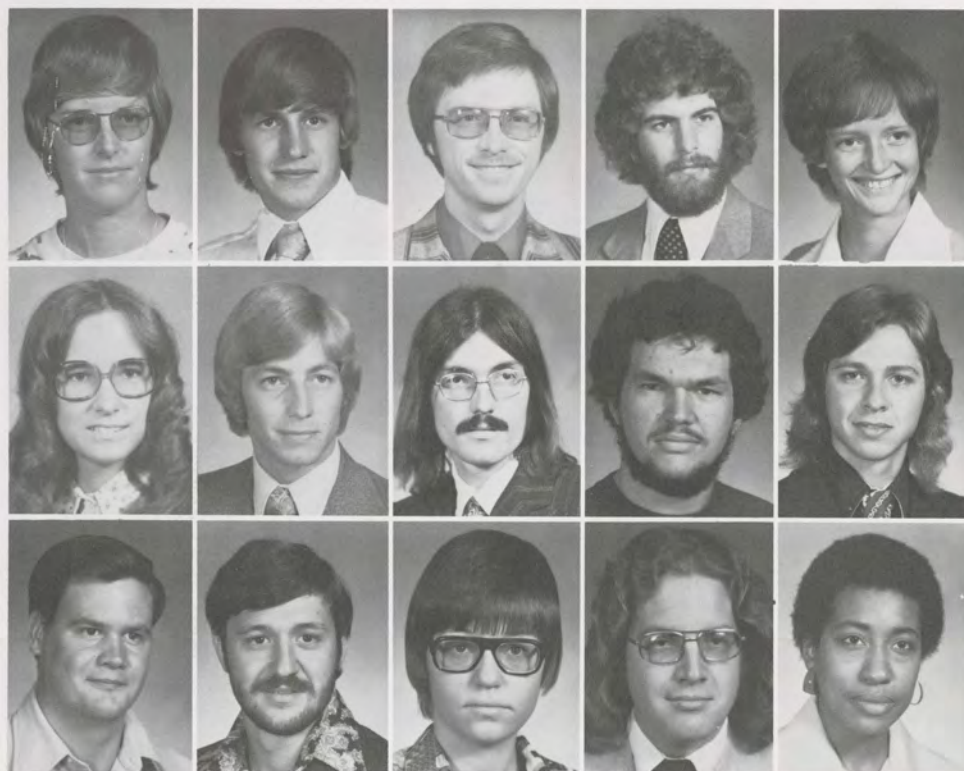
Lenney Currey, Kensington, hist.; **Patricia Cusick**, Minneola, Eng.; **Sheryl Davis**, Oakley, pre-vet.; **Debbie Dawkins**, Bucklin, elem. educ.; **Shirley DeCamp**, Hugoton, elem. educ.;

John Degarmo, Olathe, econ.; **Gary Delmez**, Newton, bus. adm.; **Denise Dennett**, Palco, gen. bus.; **C. Stewart Denton**, Stockton, chem.; **Marcella Desilet**, Concordia, nursing;

Mark DeWald, LaCrosse, music; **Jan-nell Dible**, Rexford, elem. educ.; **Durand Dickerson**, Leavenworth, sociol.; **Cynthia Dierks**, Haven, hist.; **Kathy Donley**, Lincoln, Neb., nursing;

Carol Donnell, Weskan, home econ.; **Marie Dreiling**, Hays, Eng.; **Denise Dubbert**, Cawker City, spec. educ.; **Debra Dumler**, Russell, hist.; **Douglas Durr**, Smith Center, ind. arts;

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Jo Durr, Smith Center, bus. educ.; **Dennis Dye**, Mankato, gen. bus.; **Gary Earl**, Glade, music; **John Edmonds**, Cedar, pre-law; **Gay Edwards**, Bison, home econ.;

Kristi Ekum, McPherson, elem. educ.; **Bob Elder**, Elkhart, banking and finance; **Tom Embers**, Lawrence, psych.; **Irvin Emig**, Abilene, speech; **Kim Emmert**, Russell, marketing;

Richard English, Hays, data proc.; **Frank Ewing**, Garden City, HPER; **Teresa Farmer**, Scott City, sociol.; **Terry Farr**, Hays, hist.; **Nita Fears**, Hays, psych.;

Mary Fetsch, Liberal, psych.; **Russell Fincham**, Pratt, agric.; **Edwin Fisher**, Hays, banking and finance; **Janet Fleske**, Larned, bus. educ.; **William Fleske**, Larned, gen. bus.;



Cyrel Foote, Wichita, counseling adm.; **Dave Frederking**, Salina, agric.; **Kim Frick**, Larned, spec. educ.; **Stanley Froetschner**, Larned, geol.; **Pamela Fry**, Liberal, speech path.;



Letha Gaeddert, Buhler, art; **Christine Gaither**, WaKeeney, elem. educ.; **Ron Galli**, Colby, speech; **Jil Galloway**, WaKeeney, music; **Donna Gassner**, Hays, elem. educ.;



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Rex Gebhards, Weskan, elem. educ.; **Sylvia Geibler**, Hays, nursing; **Tom Gengler**, Beloit, HPER; **Charles Gentry**, Hays, agric.; **Carmen Gerber**, Dodge City, sociol.;



Alvin Giebler, Hays, marketing; **Susan Gile**, Concordia, spec. educ.; **Robert Girard**, Clyde, acct.; **Carol Gleason**, Kinsley, acct.; **Jerry Goddard**, Penokey, ind. arts;

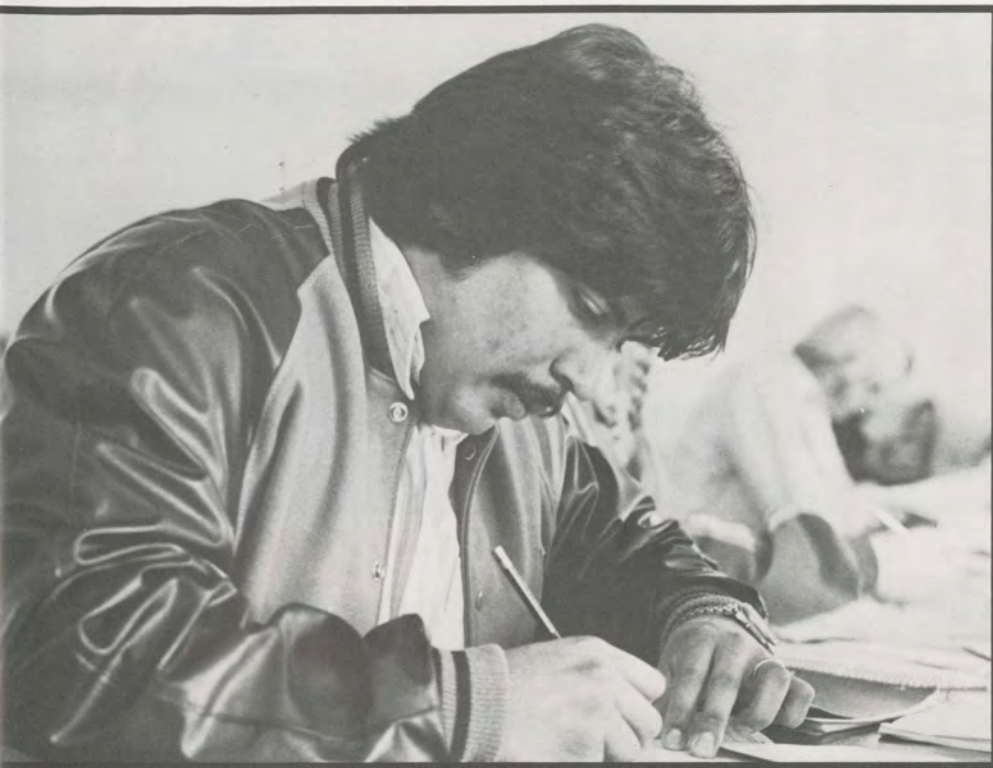


Philip Goertz, Haviland, gen. bus.; **Denise Goodin**, Hays, HPER; **Mark Goodman**, Beeler, hist.; **Karla Gottschalk**, Hays, nursing; **Loretta Grabbe**, Hays, elem. educ.;



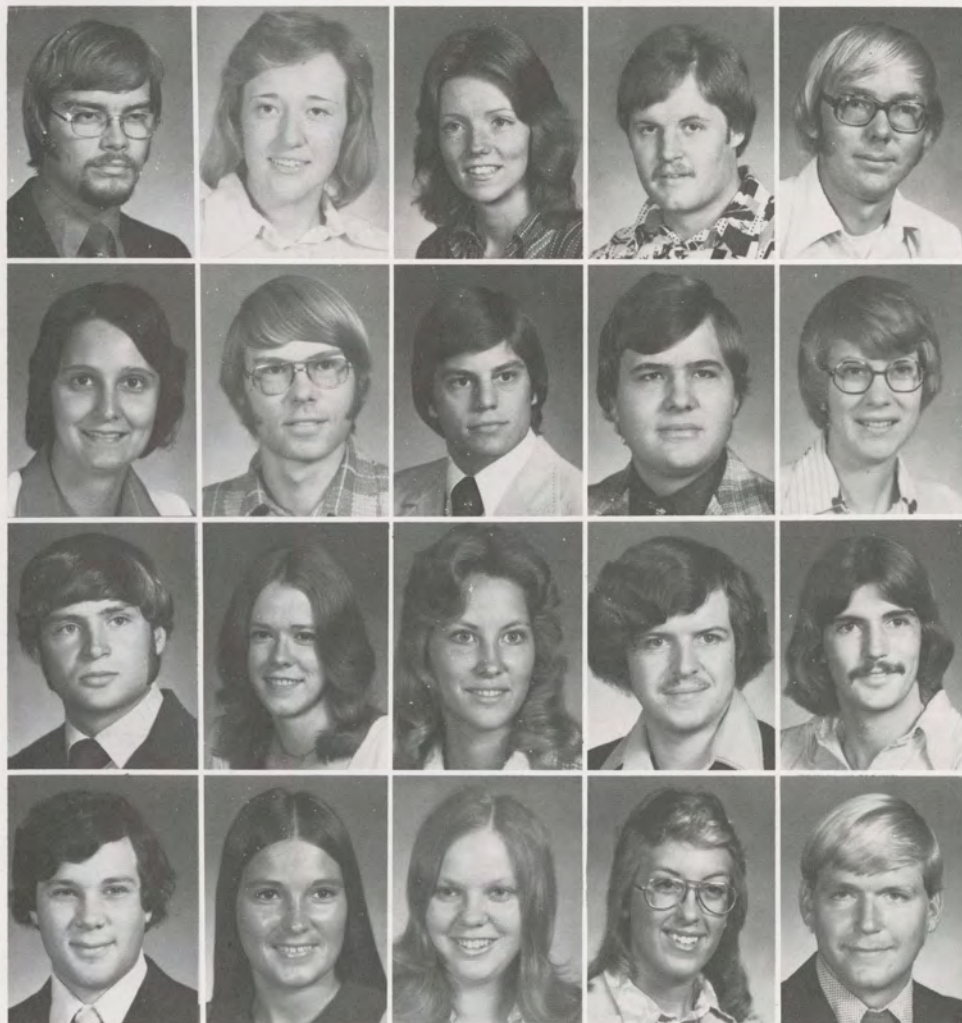
Clark Grant, Hutchinson, acct.; **Janice Grant**, Hays, HPER; **Alan Gregory**, Osborne, music; **Dora Gross**, Hays, math.; **Fred Haas**, Hays, pre-law;





By his senior year, physical education major, Bob Gonzales has found that organizing another semester of classes requires a bit of last minute concentration.

Seniors



Terry Hackney, Newton, hist.; **Kathy Hahn**, Dodge City, elem. educ.; **Linda Hall**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Lynn Hanson**, Pawnee Rock, agric.; **Loren Harder**, Hutchinson, gen. bus.;

Maylene Harder, Hutchinson, home econ.; **Randall Hargett**, Cimarron, agric.; **Roger Harman**, Hays, bus. adm.; **Clark Hartman**, Topeka, bus. adm.; **Ronda Haskins**, Oberlin, speech;

Robert Haug, Ransom, HPER; **Bonny Hawley**, Dodge City, art; **Jana Hawley**, Courtland, home econ.; **Francis Hawpe**, Scott City, acct.; **Tim Hayes**, Sterling, bot.;

Gary Hedge, Studley, sociol.; **Karen Heiman**, Garden City, sec. sci.; **Kathy Heiman**, Bernard, nursing; **Sandra Heinze**, Sylvan Grove, art; **Wayne Henderson**, Partridge, ind. arts;

Enthusiastic college students joined the people of the Hays community in their annual celebration of Oktoberfest.



Seniors

James Henningsen, Colby, psych.; **Dianne Henry**, Great Bend, gen. bus.; **Michele Henry**, Hays, music; **Beverly Hensiek**, Nashville, gen. sci.; **Maria Herron**, Garden City, speech;



Cheryl Hertel, Great Bend, music; **Kathy Hertel**, Bird City, acct.; **Michael Hester**, Plevna, music; **Diane Heuszel**, Great Bend, banking and finance; **Donna Hibbs**, Morland, music;



Keith Higgins, McCracken, music; **Mark Hill**, Hays, HPER; **Gary Hinman**, Plains, art; **Sandra Hiss**, Great Bend, home econ.; **Geneva Hockett**, Levant, nursing;



William Hofer, Cedar, agric.; **Donna Hoffman**, Tribune, nursing; **Tom Hoffman**, Ashland, gen. bus.; **Kathryn Homeier**, Dorrance, psych.; **Sally Hoover**, Great Bend, music;



Larry Hornbaker, Hutchinson, math.; **David Hrabe**, Stockton, nursing; **Janie Huffaker**, Emporia, HPER; **Connie Hurst**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Jean Ingersoll**, Claflin, math.;

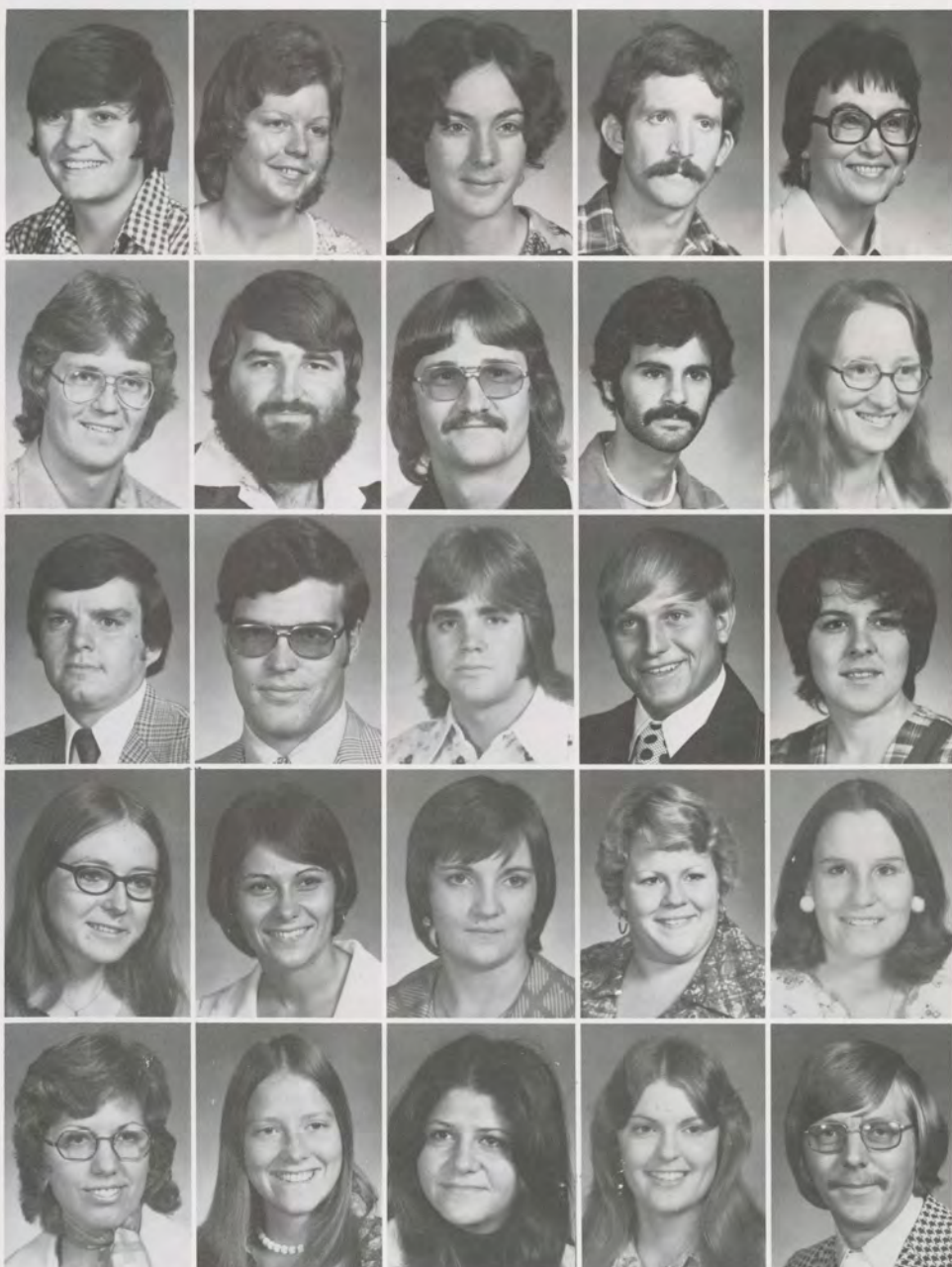




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Sharon Jacobs, Gorham, elem. educ.; **Thomas Jakoplic**, Woodston, ind. arts; **Richard James**, Hugoton, acct.; **ElWynn Jansonius**, Prairie View, agric.; **Christopher Janzen**, Hays, lang.;

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Michele Jarboe, Deerfield, HPER; **Rita Jecha**, Timken, art; **Connie Jobe**, Jetmore, elem. educ.; **Tom Jobe**, Kansas City, Kan., sociol.; **Dorothy Johnson**, Courtland;

Gary Johnson, Minneola, gen. bus.; **Gerald Jones**, Hays, psych.; **David Juenemann**, Selden, agric.; **Frank Kamas**, Wichita, polit. sci.; **Ramona Kashka**, Goodland, nursing;

Robert Keating, Hays, Eng.; **Robert Keesee**, Phillipsburg, hist.; **Rick Kelleher**, Olathe, sociol.; **Ray Keller**, Hunter, ind. arts; **Becky Kelley**, Wellington, nursing;

Pamela Kepka, Dorrance, elem. educ.; **Patricia King**, Coolidge, nursing; **Janet Kinser**, Clayton, nursing; **Elizabeth Kirby**, Offerle, art; **Beth Kisner**, Scott City, nursing;

Jo Ann Kitts, Formoso, elem. educ.; **Carla Klepper**, Great Bend, music; **Donna Klima**, Claflin, spec. educ.; **Luann Knaub**, Winfield, elem. educ.; **Gary Knoll**, Garden City, acct.;

Norleen Knoll, Ellis, acct.; **Steven Knoll**, Collyer, speech path.; **J. Todd Knudson**, Rexford, gen. bus.; **Jane Koetkemeyer**, Dorrance, speech; **Donna Kohman**, Abilene, data proc.;



Charles Kootz, Kanopolis, agric.; **Rachel Kraus**, Hays, speech; **Daniel Kreutzer**, LaCrosse, marketing; **Roman Kuchar**, Hays, psych.; **Stephen Laman**, Portis, spec. educ.;



Jolene Lambert, Zurich, bus. educ.; **Wayne Lang**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Leila Lange**, Ellsworth, nursing; **Sandra LeClair**, Hays, HPER; **Michael Legleiter**, McCracken, Eng.;



Seniors

Douglas Leiker, Hays, econ.; **Jane Leiker**, Hays, lang.; **Roger Leitner**, Herdon, data proc.; **Charlene Lindsay**, Hill City, elem. educ.; **Scott Lindsay**, Hill City, psych.;



Richard Linton, Concordia, bus. adm.; **Susan Little**, Great Bend, elem. educ.; **Greg Lohofener**, Oberlin, banking and finance; **Mary Lohofener**, Oberlin, music; **Theodore Long**, Chapman, biol.;



Ed Lott, Salina, math.; **Kathryn Luckert**, Great Bend, home econ.; **Jerome Luetters**, Ransom, acct.; **Henry Mace**, Oberlin, math.; **Greg Mahoney**, Hays, nursing;



Jan Mai, Great Bend, home econ.; **Kim Mai**, Russell, elem. educ.; **Linnell Maier**, Bazine, gen. bus.; **Marilyn Maier**, Russell, nursing; **Norman Malcolm**, Almena, biol.;





Willie Mannebach, Hoxie, Eng.; **Linda Mans**, Hays, speech path.; **Jennifer Mardis**, Pratt, psych.; **Douglas Marrs**, Fowler, ind. arts; **Susan Marvin**, LaCrosse, home econ.;

John Mathes, Norton, math.; **Michael Mathes**, Grant, Neb., speech; **Karen McAfee**, Duncan, Eng.; **Bill McCall**, Ulysses, bus. adm.; **Randall McCants**, Goodland, banking and finance;

Jim McClellan, Phillipsburg, sociol.; **Julie McComb**, Downs, elem. educ.; **Clarence McConnaughy**, Dodge City, acct.; **Robert McCormick**, Cedar, agric.; **LoAnn McCray**, Phillipsburg, sociol.;

Seniors



Mini-feature Woman Geologist

Vicki Niermeier, Ludell graduate student, made FHS history by becoming the first woman to receive her master's degree in geology here.

Since her sophomore year when she decided to major in geology, Niermeier has been eyeing a goal of working professionally for the federal or state government.

The work would involve mapping quadrangle areas, measuring sections and studying rock formations.

Here, she works on her thesis project, a map of a quadrangle area in northeast Utah.

Pam McGowne, Hays, music; **David McIntosh**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Rita McKinley**, Scott City, sociol.; **Darla McMullen Norton**, acct.; **Katie Meagher**, Solomon, nursing;



Jess Medina Jr., Weskan, Eng.; **Mary Meier**, Hays, sociol.; **Richard Melby**, Scandia, ind. arts; **Alene Meskimen**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Dave Meyer**, Salina, psych.;



Beth Miller, Claflin, HPER; **Deborah Miller**, Hutchinson, hist.; **Doyle Miller**, Russell, music; **Lori Miller**, Hays, Sociol.; **Neil Miller**, Chapman, Eng.;



Sue Mills, Ellis, Eng.; **Lyle Mitchell**, Goodland, gen. bus.; **Harold Mizell**, Clayton, agric.; **Sue Mlinar**, Norton, elem. educ.; **Dennis Moore**, Hutchinson, agric.;



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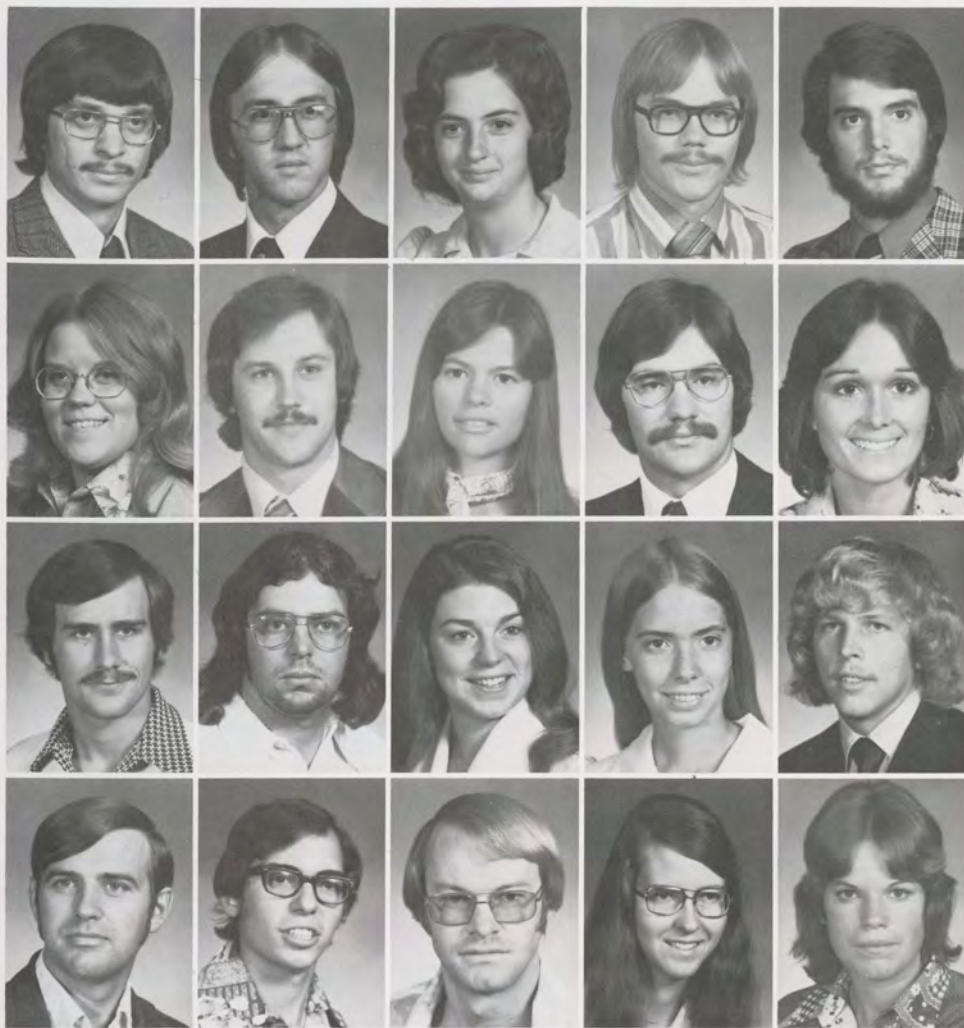
Children and Mothers

In presenting her thesis on "Attachment and Separation Anxiety," Mary Cramm, Hays graduate student, attempted to prove that "it's dangerous to separate young children from their mothers for an extended period of time."

By putting children — ages nine months, 12 months and 15 months — through episodes involving their mother, a familiar person, and a total stranger, Mrs. Cramm tested the theory that a child's attachment behavior varies according to the child's age.

Participating in one of the experimental activities are Mrs. Margaret Smith and her son, Gregory.





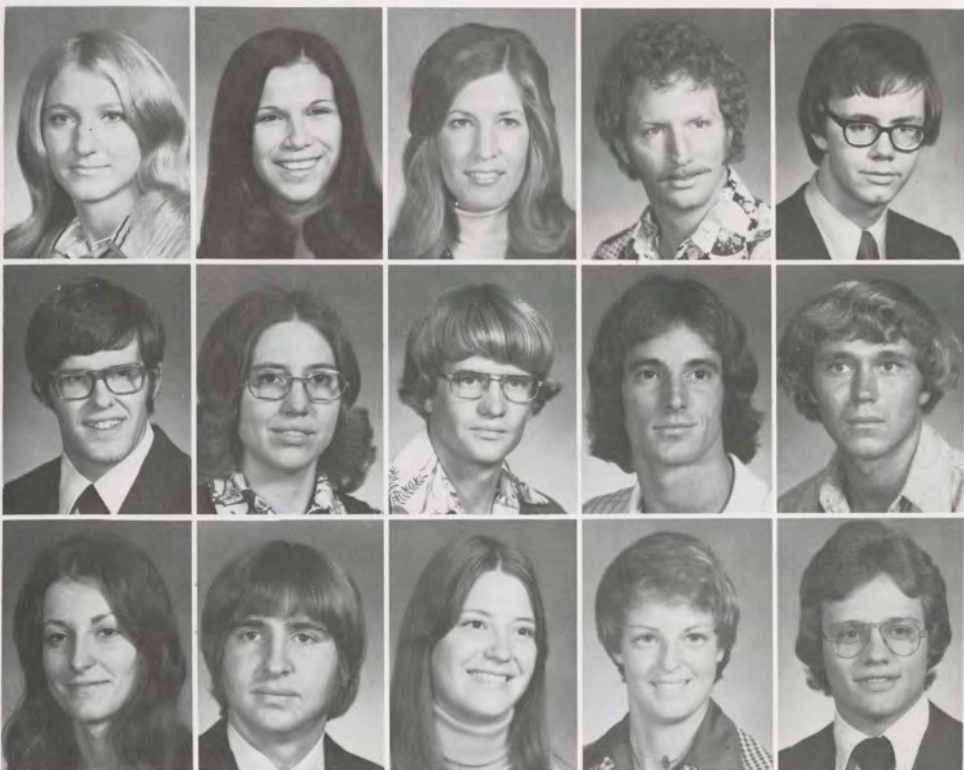
Elric Moore, Clyde, agric.; **Mark Morell**, Hays, banking and finance; **Marlene Moxter**, Cawker City, home econ.; **Willis Musick**, Minneapolis, econ.; **Bill Meyers**, Great Bend, biol.;

Connie Nelson, Hutchinson, elem. educ.; **Dwight Nett**, Kingman, gen. bus.; **Debra Noel**, Alton, HPER; **Kere Noel**, Portis, acct.; **Kathy Nuckolls**, Hays, Eng.;

Paul Numrich, Scott City, agric.; **James Olinger**, Hugoton, psych.; **Debbie Oliphant**, Claflin, spec. educ.; **Elizabeth Page**, Liberal, elem. educ.; **Craig Pallister**, Sterling, psych.;

Randy Palmberg, Palco, hist.; **Richard Pappas**, Wichita, HPER; **Steve Parish**, St. John, art; **Ila Patton**, Gaylord, elem. educ.; **Louaine Pauls**, Inman, HPER;

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Linda Pearson, Beloit, gen. bus.; **Norma Peck**, Russell, HPER; **Anne Perry**, Scandia, elem. educ.; **Alan Phipps**, Matfield, agric.; **Richard Pierce**, Hays, pre-med.;

Dale Pike, Healy, pre-law; **Marilyn Pishney**, Waterville, music; **Tony Powers**, Spearville, pre-law; **Dave Price**, Olathe, zoo.; **Anthony Prusa**, Claflin, gen. sci.;

Jane Rajewski, Victoria, data proc.; **Curtis Ramsey**, Kingman, acct.; **Jeanette Ramsey**, WaKeeney, Eng.; **Billi Rath**, Shields, HPER; **John Reifschneider**, LaCrosse, pre-med.;

Spring fever arrived early for these students who took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather in January.



Sue Rein, Hays, speech; **Herb Rempe**, Goodland, marketing; **Angela Reuber**, Ludell, HPER; **Kenneth Rhoades**, WaKeeney, acct.; **Brad Rhoden**, WaKeeney, bus. adm.;



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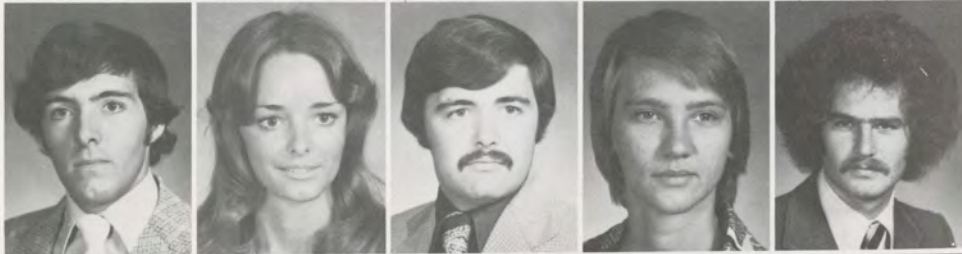
Robynn Ridenour, Arnold, HPER; **B. Ruth Riedel**, Hays, music; **Joann Robben**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Linda Roberts**, Farmington, home econ.; **Joel Robinson**, Hays, marketing;



David Rochholz, Wichita, HPER; **Sharlene Rogers**, Selden, biol.; **Kenneth Rohr**, Hays, bus. adm.; **Marian Rose**, Phillipsburg, gen. bus.; **Diantha Ross**, Meade, home econ.;



David Rott, McPherson, bus. adm.; **RaNell Ruder**, Hays, HPER; **Stephen Rupp**, Hays, agric.; **Linda Ruzich**, Hutchinson, psych.; **Fred Sager**, Bird City, bus. adm.;



Greg Saindon, Hays, acct.; **Dana Sayre**, Dodge City, elem. educ.; **Maurice Schaller**, Kinsley, gen. bus.; **Mary Schechinger**, Hays, spec. educ.; **Katherine Schippers**, Hays, music;



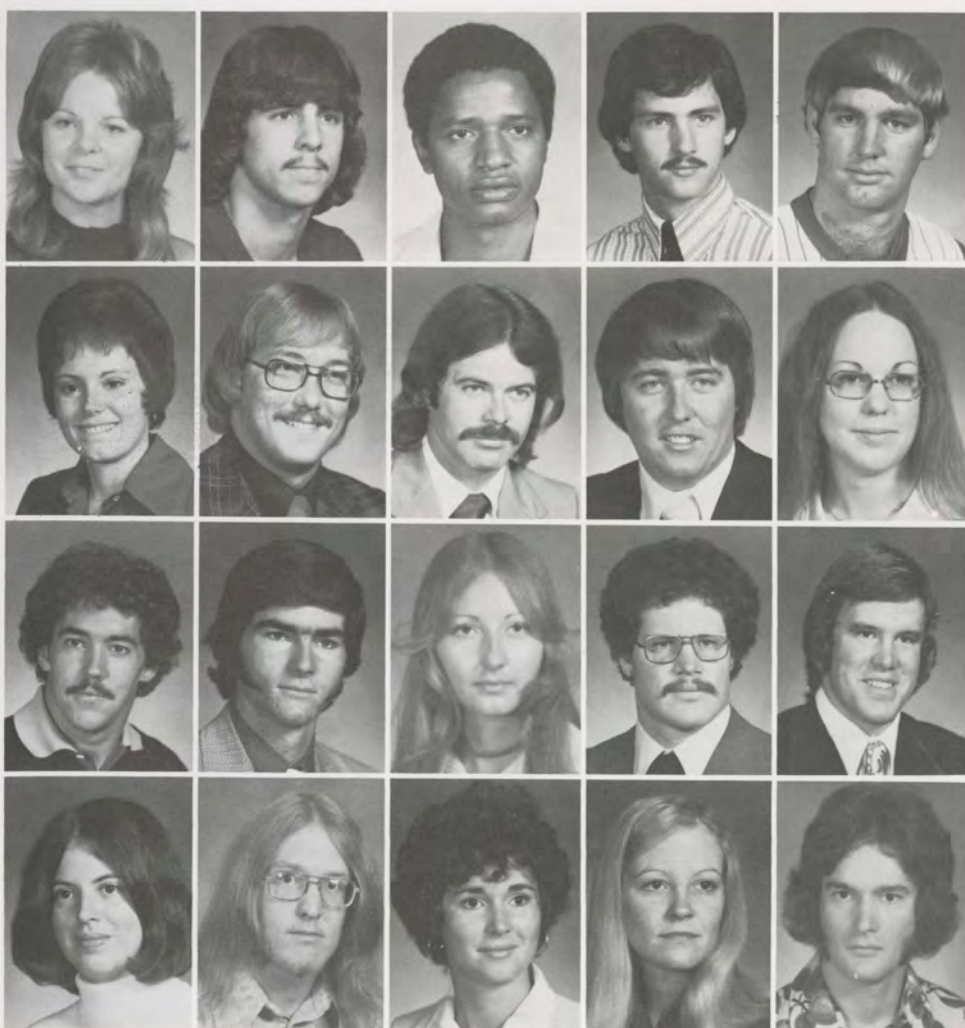


Michele Schlittenhardt, St. Francis, nursing; **Allen Schmeidler**, Hays, banking and finance; **Madonna Schmeidler**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Elizabeth Schmidt**, Hays, philos.; **Marcelus Schmidt**, Hays, psych.;

Margaret Schmidt, Hays, sec. educ.; **Michael Schmidt**, Great Bend, HPER; **Michael Schmidt**, LaCrosse, math.; **Elaine Schneweis**, Hutchinson, acct.; **Krin Schraeder**, Greensburg, Eng.;

Kathy Schramm, Hays, HPER; **Jim Schreiber**, Hays, HPER; **Jeanne Schremmer**, WaKeeney, elem. educ.; **Jane Schulte**, Walker, gen. bus.; **Lea Scott**, Smith Center, elem. educ.;

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Debra Selichnow, Garden City, elem. educ.; **Richard Settle**, Russell, gen. bus.; **Yusufu Shinkafi**, Japan, agric.; **William Shultz**, LaCrosse, math.; **Scott Sigle**, Hays, biol.;

Rita Sigwing, Phillipsburg, elem. educ.; **Mark Sinclair**, Jetmore, bus. adm.; **Donald Sipes**, Hays, biol.; **Mitchell Skalicky**, Meade, lang.; **Lucia Smead**, Denver, Colo., home econ.;

Brad Smith, Olathe, acct.; **Reagan Smith**, Leoti, HPER; **Sharon Smith**, Marienthal, nursing; **Thomas Soukup**, Morse Bluff, Neb., marketing; **Lynden Speer**, Clearwater, gen. bus.;

Debra Spiller, McPherson, sec. sci.; **Rodney Staab**, Hays, Eng.; **Michelle Stafford**, Hays, elem. educ.; **Avis Stark**, Sublette, data proc.; **Richard Stearns**, Hays, geol.;

Anita Stein, Spearville, data proc.; Donald Sterling, Hays, art; Stephen Stewart, Highland, econ.; Cathy Strasser, Garden City, data proc.; Laurel Strecker, Russell, elem. educ.;



Don Stroh, Garden City, gen. bus.; Phyllis Stude, Dodge City, acct.; Allen Talburt, Damar, agric.; Paula Temaat, Macksville, elem. educ.; Deborah Thornton, Atchison, nursing;

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Scott Tichenor, Russell, HPER; Denise Toepfer, Mullinville, Eng.; Keith Tully, Spearville, bus. adm.; Camellia Tuttle, Lucas, math.; Dale Ulrich, Russell, acct.;



Pam Uthe, Garden City, HPER; Roxie VanLoenen, Phillipsburg, elem. educ.; Bruce VanPetten, Derby, psych.; Dawn Vernau, Greensburg, Pa., elem. educ.; Terry Vernon, Hutchinson, spec. educ.;



Lois Vesecky, Timken, music; John Vogt, Halstead, agric.; Cindy Volapka, Stockton, math.; Duane Wagner, Rush Center, zoo.; Oneta Walker, Norton, nursing;

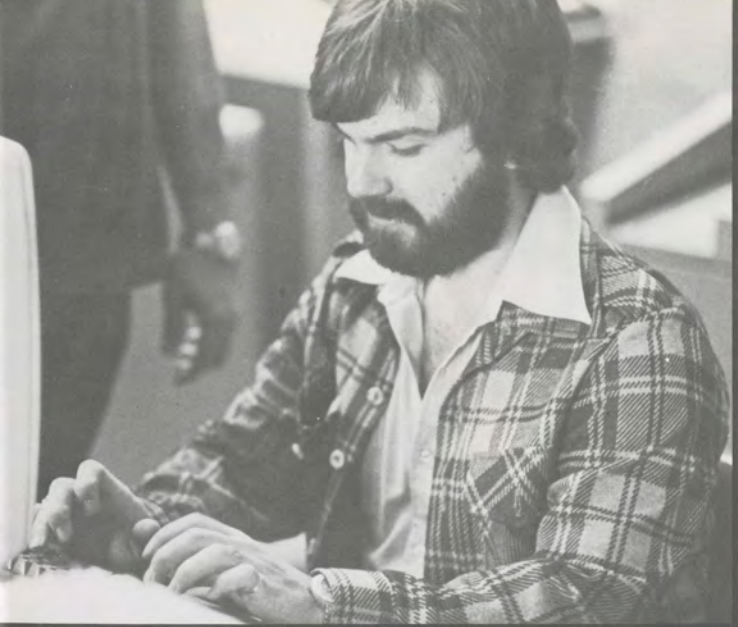


Valerie Wallace, Barnard, gen. bus.; Vicki Wallace, Luray, elem. educ.; Shirley Waller, Garden City, speech; Alva Wallert, Wilson, art; Michael Walter, Jetmore, gen. bus.;



Mary Walters, Hays, nursing; William Watson, Hays, ind. arts; Elizabeth Watt, Hays, elem. educ.; Harry Watts, Hays, biol.; Shirley Weeks, Brownell, elem. educ.;





Focusing his attention on the keyboard, business graduate student, Ed Campbell, punches his program into the computer.

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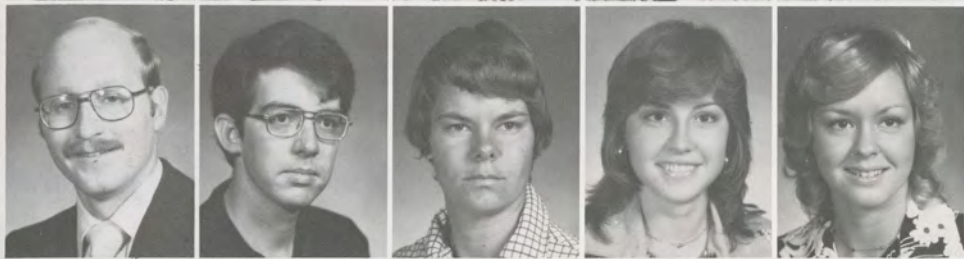
Denise Weishaar, Abilene, elem. educ.; **Kitty Wells**, Clay Center, elem. educ.; **Vernon Wenger**, Newton, gen. bus.; **Ronald Wentling**, banking and finance; **Susan Werth**, Hays, nursing;



Carl Wheeler, Woodston, acct.; **Frankie Wiedeman**, St. John, music; **Loren Wiens**, McPherson, HPER; **Teresa Wiens**, Johnson, elem. educ.; **Patsy Wilken**, Leoti, home econ.;



Pamela Williams, Lenora, bus. educ.; **Rod Wilson**, Jetmore, speech; **Caecilia Winter**, Marienthal, HPER; **Lance Wise**, Hill City, pre-law; **Carol Woods**, St. Louis, Mo., sociol.;



Kenneth Woods, Hays, bus. adm.; **Dennis Woodworth**, Wichita, elem. educ./art; **Dianne Workman**, Farmingville, HPER; **Linda Wylie**, Quinter, art; **Marilyn Wyman**, Brownell, pre-med.;

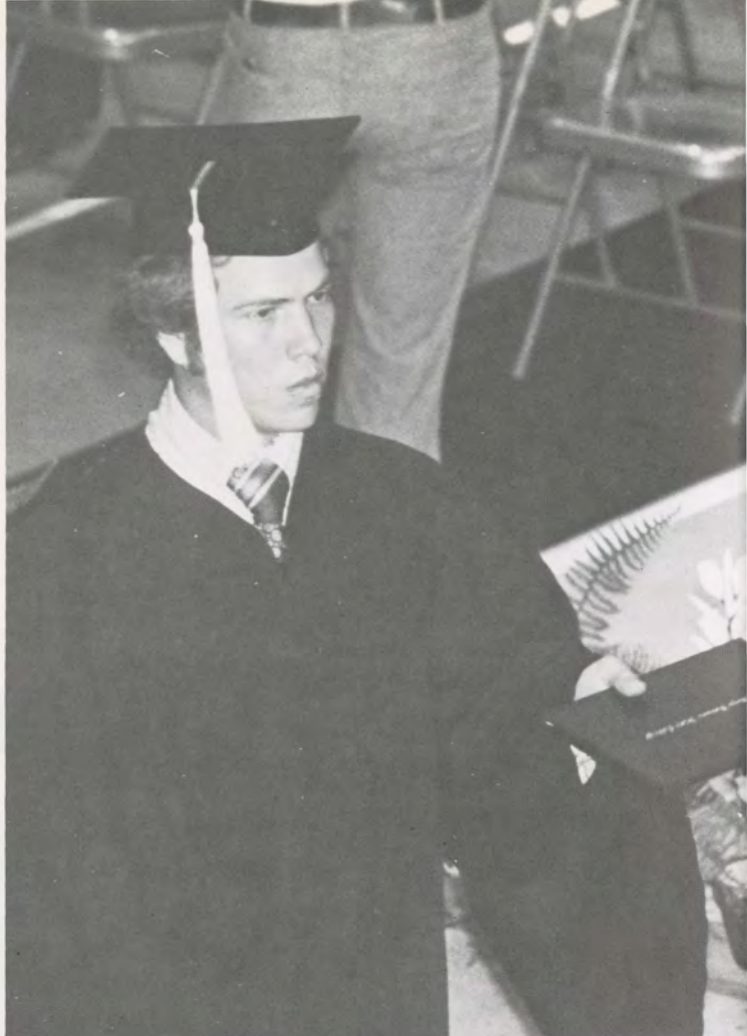


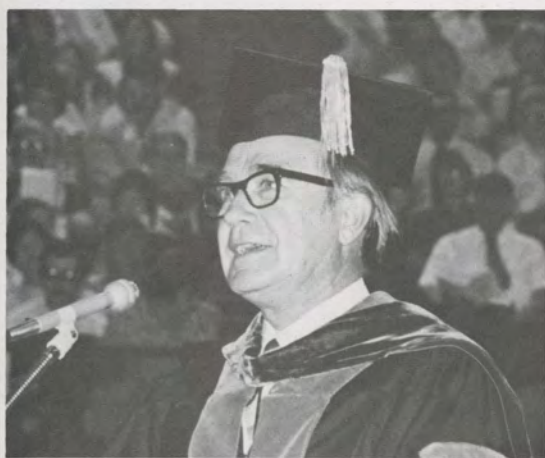
Denise York, Healy, speech; **Dale Young**, Salina, acct.; **Emily Young**, Salina, music; **Christine Zabel**, Athol, nursing; **Robin Zimbelman**, St. Francis, elem. educ.;

Tomanek presides over Bicentennial graduation

Graduation 1976 — a Bicentennial event. More than 5,000 friends, parents, faculty and students filled Gross Memorial Coliseum to watch as nearly 900 individuals received degrees. As the result of the efforts of Mortar Board, graduates wore tassels of varying colors to depict their areas of study. Rachel Kraus, Hays senior, spoke of the Bicentennial graduating class as "the cornerstone of the third century of Americans." In his first graduation ceremony as college president, Dr. Gerald Tomanek bade the graduates "to remember Ford Hays State with kindness . . . we are always with you."

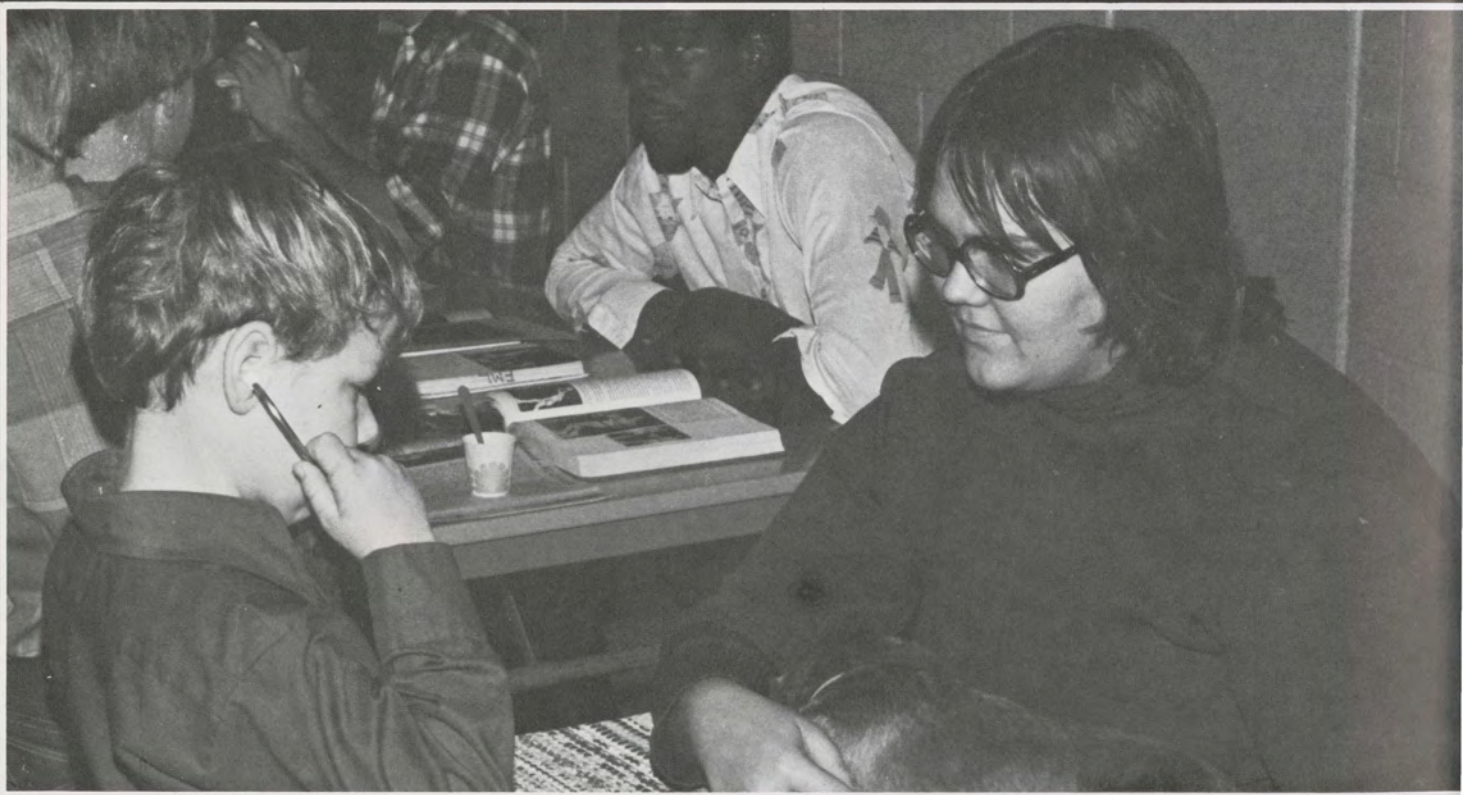
At the graduation banquet, prior to the formal exercises, Pilot and Torch Awards were presented to the outstanding seniors and faculty members. The Pilot Awards were given to Maxine Hoffman, Home Economics Department chairman, and Dr. Robert Dressler, associate professor of chemistry. Barbara Broeckelman, Grinnell senior, and John Dorsch, Bird City senior, were recipients of the 1976 Torch Awards.





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1. Years of hard work reach an end for agriculture major J. C. Barr, as he receives his diploma from Registrar Jim Kellerman. 2. Battling to overcome a language barrier makes the struggle to graduation tougher for many foreign students at FHS. Patty Lee, James Lee and Monticha Vudhiyangkura gather to capture the memorable moment. 3. Pilot and Torch Award recipients, Dr. Robert Dressler and Barbara Broeckelman, receive congratulations from friends after the senior banquet. 4. Pre-medical student John Dorsch received the Torch Award as outstanding male student. 5. Dr. Gerald Tomanek presides over his first graduation ceremony as president of FHS. 6. On behalf of the Board of Regents of Kansas, Glee Smith congratulates the 1976 graduating class. 7. At commencement, Rachel Kraus, representative of the graduating class, speaks to graduates and friends. 8. Seniors chose the recipients of the Pilot Awards for outstanding faculty man and woman. Maxine Hoffman and Dr. Robert Dressler were the selected award winners.



Juniors



Marla Abell, Hays
Mark Ackerman, Dodge City
Linda Allen, Great Bend
Nancy Allen, Norton
Bruce Ard, Salina
Helen Arnoldy, Tipton



Cheryl Ashcraft, Bogue
Paula Atkinson, Logan
Elizabeth Avrit, Chico, Calif.
Susan Bailey, Sublette
Chandra Bair, Bassett, Neb.
Donald Balluch, Quinter



Brent Barby, Woodward, Okla.
Steve Basgall, Sharon Springs
Gary Baxter, Stockton
Tommy Beaton, Scott City
Donald Bechard, Grinnell
Mary Becker, Garden City



Jerry Bengtson, Lindsborg
Bruce Benyshek, Kansas City, Kan.
Pamela Berger, Hays
Patricia Bergkamp, Fowler
Jenny Bernard, Hays
David Bernasconi, Scott City



Cheryl Berquist, Salina
Judy Besecker, Canton
James Billinger, Hays
Becky Bisel, Hays
Gilbert Bishop, Tribune
Rebecca Bitter, Ulysses



Linda Bledsoe, Lawrence
Neal Blythe, Great Bend
Vicki Bobinmyer, McCook, Neb.
Leslie Bowerman, Wichita
Joe Bowers, Wichita
Deanna Bowman, Larned



Kym Boyd, Great Bend
Doug Bray, Minneapolis, Kan.
Joan Briand, Arnold
Brian Brown, Gorham
Kris Bruns, Winona
Daniel Buchanan, Hays



Daryl Budreau, Lincoln
Deb Buhrman, Goodland
Janiece Burkholder, Natoma
Beverly Burns, Liberal
Mark Bussen, Wallace
Camille Campbell, Gove

Gwen Caro, Great Bend
 Mary Carpenter, Morrill, Neb.
 Barry Carter, Russell
 Gary Cathcart, Oberlin
 Rose Chop, Kansas City, Kan.
 Debbie Cochran, Hutchinson

Duane Coile, Hays
 Catherine Comeau, Plainville
 Bernard Commerford, Goodland
 Cathy Conley, Dodge City
 Robert Conness, WaKeeney
 Carolyn Cook, Russell

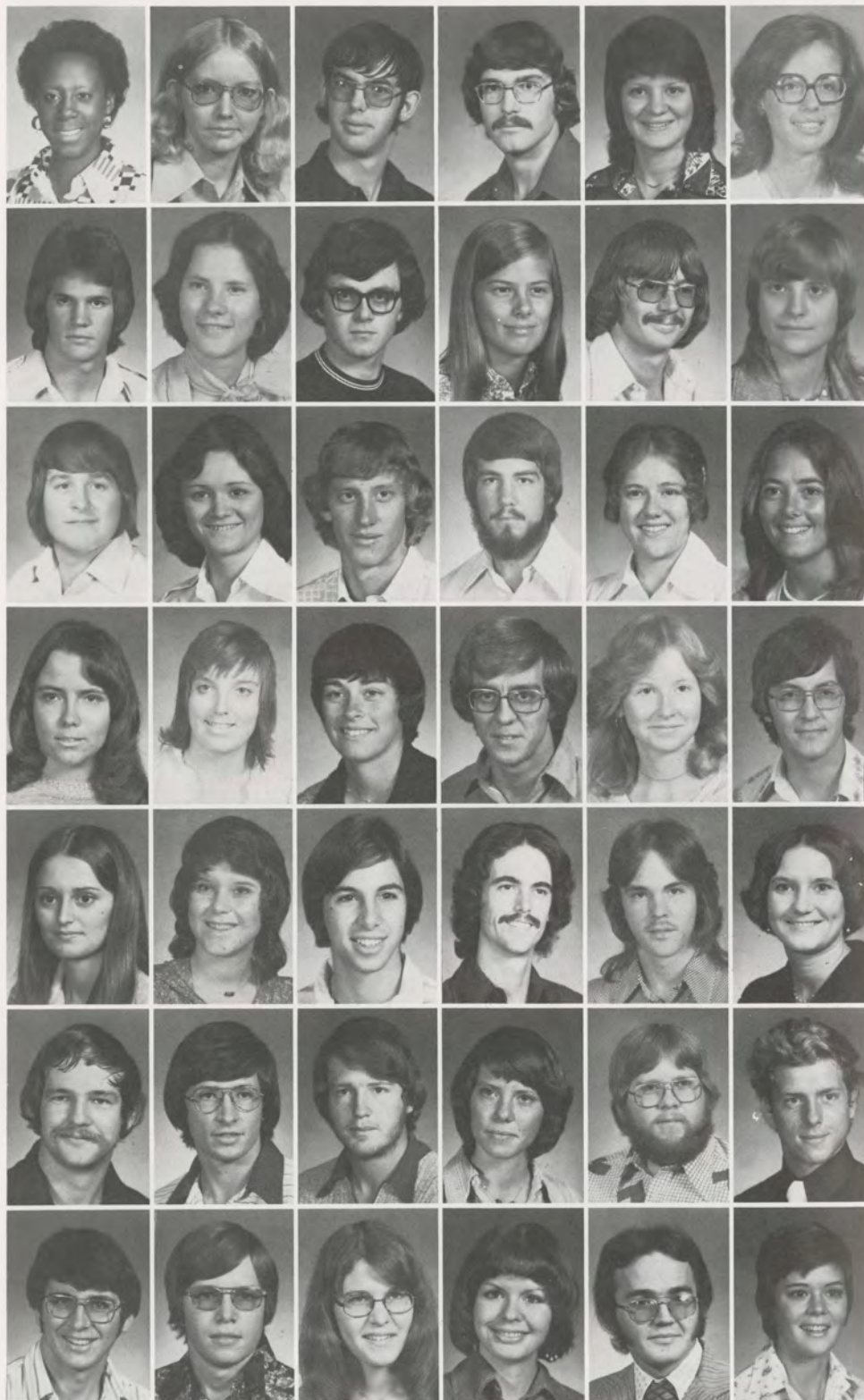
Michael Cook, Belvue
 Karla Cooper, Colby
 Terry Cordes, Meade
 Joe Cornwell, St. John
 Deborah Cowell, Phillipsburg
 Kathy Cowles, Jetmore

Paula Craven, Goodland
 Alice Cress, Goodland
 Teresa Crittenden, Geuda Springs
 Rod Cunningham, Oakley
 Joyce Daug, Hays
 Gregory Davidson, Hays

Elizabeth Deines, WaKeeney
 Leslie Deines, WaKeeney
 Richard Dematto, Salina
 Michael Dempsey, Mankato
 Neil DePew, Garden City
 Melinda Derowitsch, Chester, Neb.

George Dibble, Alton
 George Dinkel, Victoria
 Terrance Dinkel, Victoria
 Kathy Doherty, Great Bend
 William Doll, Goodland
 Florian Dome, Bison

Thomas Dorsch, Bird City
 Timothy Doughty, Osborne
 Nancy Dragoo, Hays
 Cynthia Dreiling, Hays
 Kevin Dreiling, Hays
 Lauri Driscoll, Russell



Juniors

Dorthea Dumler, Russell
 Delores Eberle, Hays
 Angela Eck, Ulysses
 Alan Eichelberger, Salina
 Paula Elder, Norton
 Anthony Elliot, Natoma





Curiosity can prove to be helpful at Roosevelt Grade School as Jan Esplund, Dodge City graduate student, encourages her little friend at the typewriter.



David Elmore, Wichita
Kent Eneff, Great Bend
Ruth Erickson, Hays
Michael Everett, Hutchinson
Samuel Evins, Hays
Steven Ewing, McPherson

Charles Farmer, Russell
Tim Feldkamp, Bremen
Nancy Fetsch, Liberal
Rusty Fifield, Olathe
Thomas Flowers, Dodge City
Raelene Francis, Deerfield

LaRue Franz, Rozel
Gary Fredrickson, Oberlin
Dan Fricker, Oakley
Gary Friesen, Johnson
Jon Friesen, Colby
Raymond Fuller, Wichita

Cynthia Gaede, Hoxie
Bianca Gager, Oakley
Kathy Gaines, Kensington
Janet Gallion, Grinnell
Gordon Garrett, Russell
Greg Garten, Abilene

Juniors



Sandra Gasper, Hays
Randal Geist, Hutchinson
Sharon George, Lakin
Wanda George, Lebanon, Kan.
Barbara Gerstner, Hays
Susan Gestenslager, Garden City

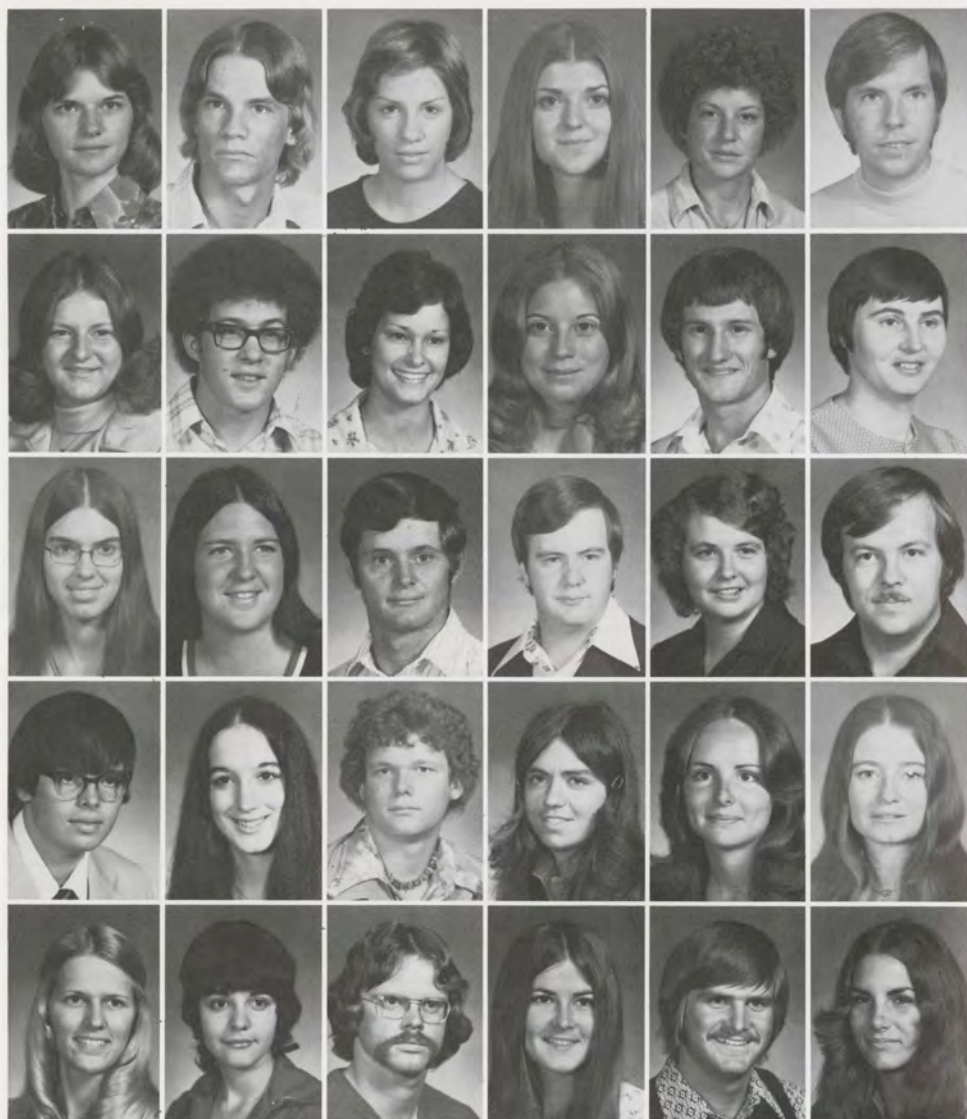
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 Stephen Giersch, Dodge City
 Susan Giesaking, Ulysses
 Jody Giles, Spearville
 Kim Giles, Hays
 Michael Glasco, Wellington

Julie Goddard, Penokee
 Steve Gouldie, Osborne
 Tammy Graber, Pretty Prairie
 Allyson Graff, Marienthal
 Mark Gragg, Abilene
 Louise Greenberg, Grainfield

Donna Grieve, Osborne
 Alice Griffin, Delphos
 William Haar, Elkhart
 Robert Hager, Lenora
 Kathy Hannah, Great Bend
 Bruce Harbaugh, Hays

Mike Harbaugh, Hutchinson
 Dee Hardesty, Cimarron
 Gary Hardman, Salina
 Debby Haskell, Belle Plaine
 Carla Hatcher, Hutchinson
 Patricia Hayden, Salina

Denise Hein, Grainfield
 Donna Helbert, Kingman
 Glenn Helfrich, Spearville
 Connie Henderson, Hays
 John Henry, Phillipsburg
 Luanne Heron, Lakewood, Colo.



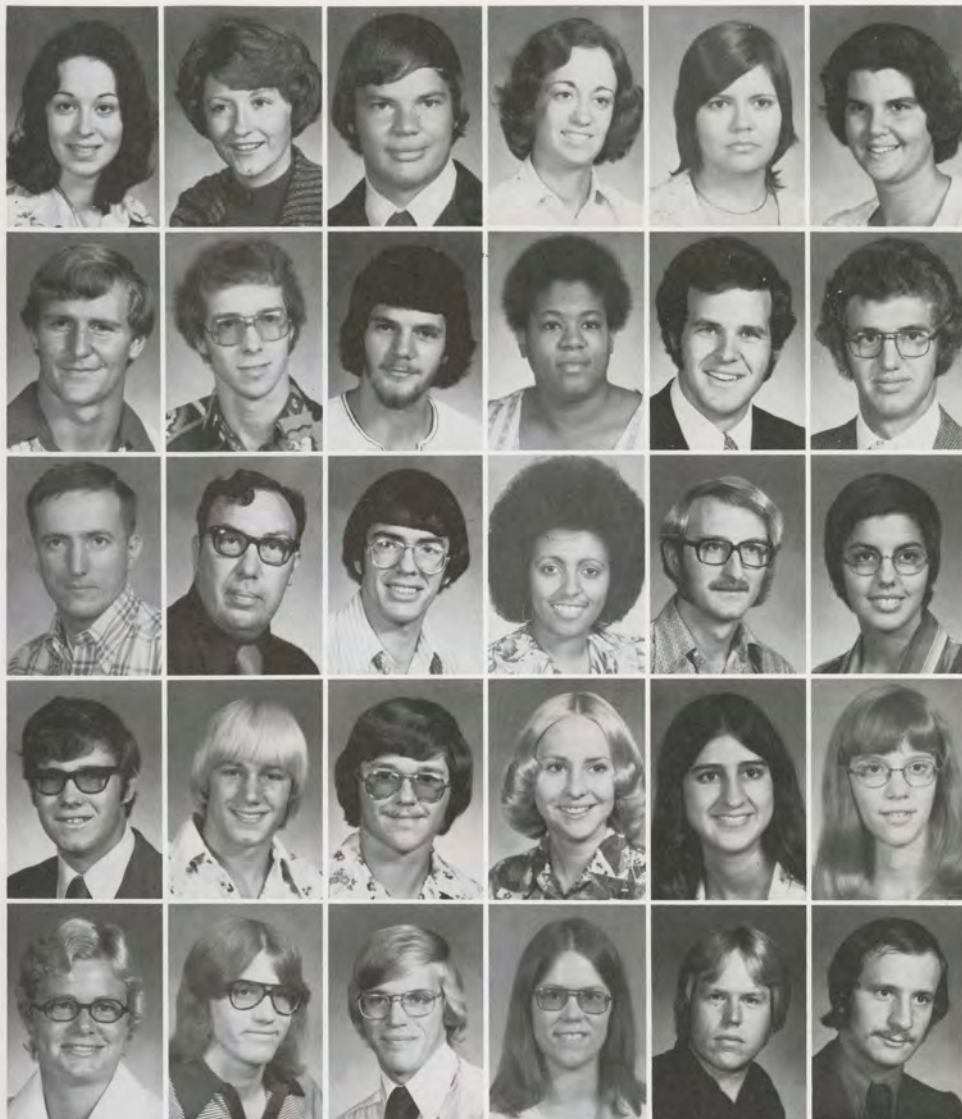
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Diana Hickel, Ellinwood
 Jimmy Hickel, Salina
 Sherri Hicks, Satanta
 Carol Hilt, St. Francis
 Kent Hinman, Hays
 Laura Hinman, Brownell

John Hipp, Great Bend
 Gayla Hitz, Kingsdown
 Vincent Holle, Bremen
 Debra Holopirek, Timken
 David Holste, Ludell
 Sherry Homeier, Dorrance

Steve Homolac, Belleville
 Suzan Hooper, Phillipsburg
 Craig Horchem, Ness City
 Richard Horton, Hutchinson
 Randy Hujing, Hoxie
 Cheryl Hutson, Carmichael, Calif.





Pam Hyde, Great Bend
Linda Hyman, Lakin
John Irvin, McCracken
Susan James, Hugoton
Holly Jewell, Cawker City
Janis Jilg, Great Bend

Blane Johnson, Phillipsburg
David Johnson, Hutchinson
Michael Johnson, Ellis
Noella Johnson, Johnstown, Pa.
Peter Johnson, Hays
Steven Johnson, Bogue

Joe Jones, Smith Center
James Joyner, Russell
Thomas Kearney, Belpre
Lealem Kebede, Ethiopia
Darrell Keller, Zurich
Karen Keller, Hays

Randy Kelley, Greensburg
Bob Keltner, Meade
Danny Kennedy, Mankato
Mary Kennedy, Lebanon, Kan.
Marta Kickhaefer, Herington
Vicki Kinast, Hutchinson

Becky Kipp, Phillipsburg
Douglas Kirmer, Hutchinson
Charles Kissee, Olathe
Kimberly Knudson, Rexford
Steve Korf, Hutchinson
Larry Koster, Cawker City

Juniors



Mini-feature Sculptor

"So this is modern sculpture!" An unusually interesting project was in progress fall semester, as Kent Ficken, Hays junior, created a ceramic form on top of a wooden structure padded with multi-stained canvas and foam. He is a sculpture major and a ceramics minor.

"I like to combine sculpture, ceramics, painting media and technique to create unique concoctions and offer good art to the public at a reasonable cost," Ficken stated as he continued work on this project which was sold at the Art Cellar.

Debra Krueger, Stafford
Shelby Kuhlman, Kensington
Gary Lamoreux, Shawnee
Joann Landwehr, Utica
Craig Larson, Oberlin
Mark Larson, McPherson

Marie Larzalere, Hays
Cynthia Lassman, Humboldt
Michael Leikam, Salina
Wilma Lewallen, Oakley
Margie Lewin, Mission
Kristi Lewis, Healy

Brian Lickiss, St. John
Sharri Linscheid, Hutchinson
Alfreda Lobmeyer, Leoti
Karen Lockwood, Greensburg
James Long, Ashland
Peggy Love, St. Francis



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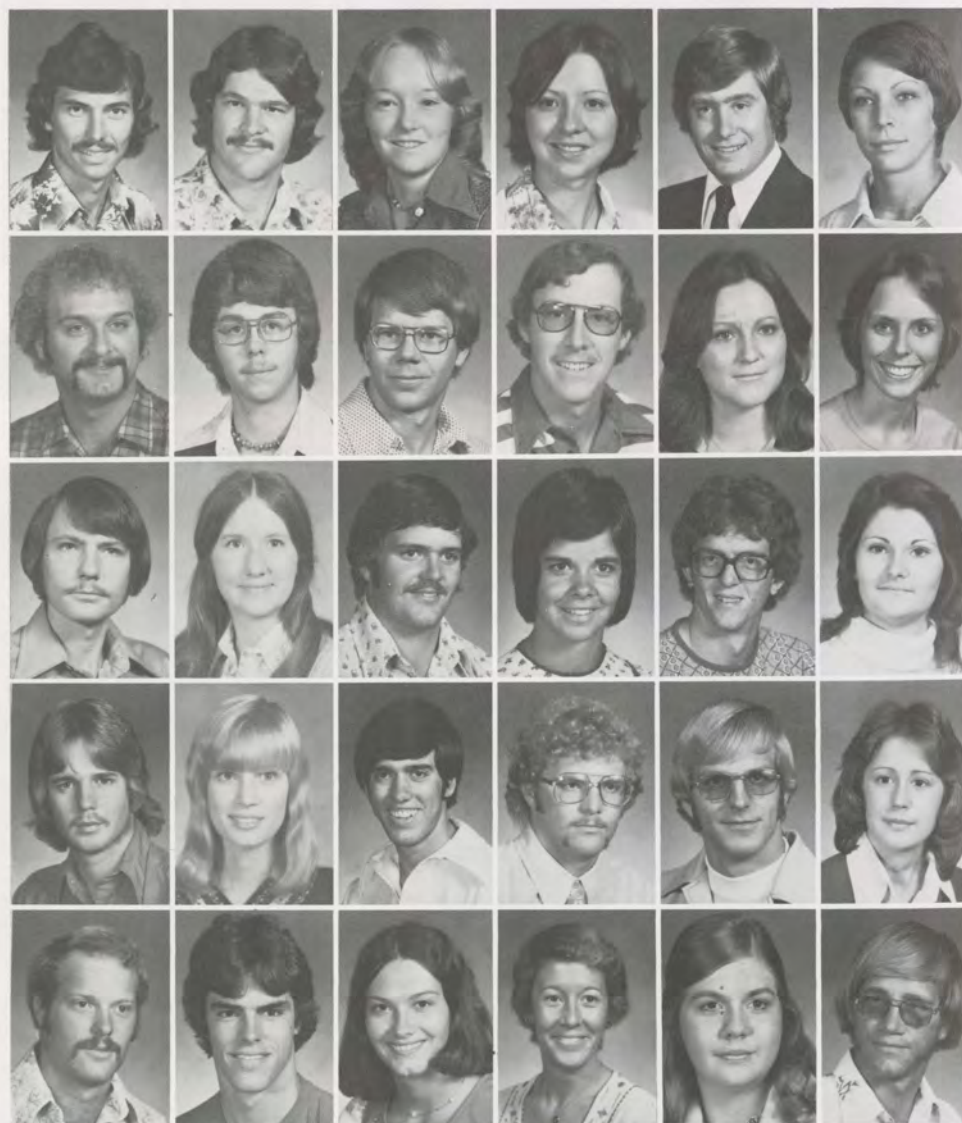
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Ronald Lucas, Satanta
Rita Luck, Hill City
Jolene Macek, Wilson
Paul Madden, Great Bend
Luanne Major, Lyons

Steven Maley, Concordia
Kevin Manz, Abilene
Daryl Maresch, Nekoma
Ned Marks, Dodge City
Marianne Martin, Ulysses
Patty Martinsen, Prairie Village

Bob Mason, Hays
Kay Massaglia, Hays
Ronald Matteson, Phillipsburg
Becky May, Hays
Tony May, Hays
Gayle McCarter, Liberal

Ken McCarter, Great Bend
Susan McClellan, Palco
Gary McClure, Phillipsburg
James McGaughey, Jetmore
Stuart McGowne, Hays
Dana McGuire, WaKeeney

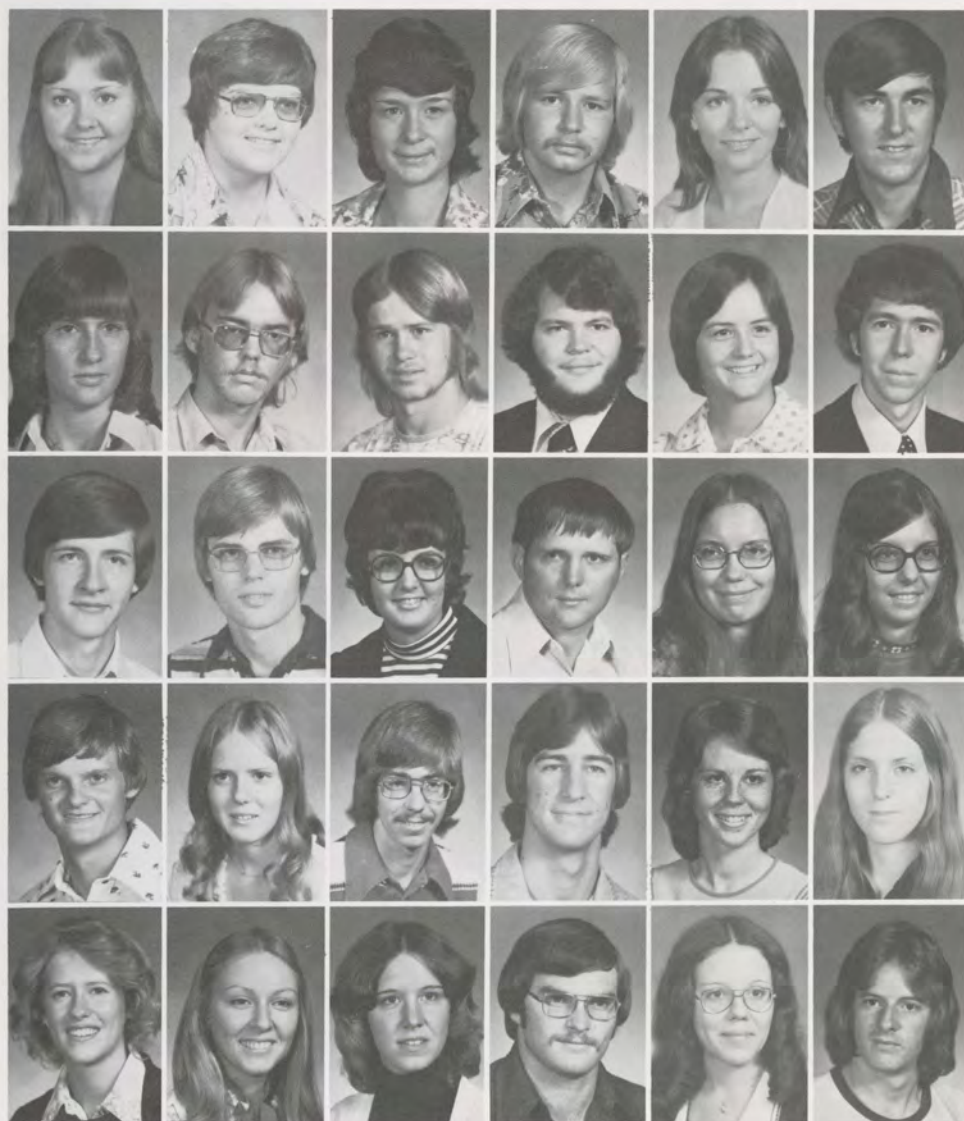
Charles McNall, Sharon Springs
William McWhirter, Dighton
Ronda Meeker, Dighton
Emily Megaffin, Pratt
Connie Meier, Haven
Douglas Meyer, Carlton





Elementary Education majors taking the junior block participate in a Social Studies realia — an activity used to relate classroom teaching to real life. Patty Martinsen, Jan Pruitt, and Rodney Rathbun (front row); Karen Lockwood and Susan Bailey (top row) dress in clown attire to illustrate circus life.

Juniors



Joyce Meyer, Rossville
Patricia Michau, Derby
Christine Miller, Sterling
Stephen Miller, Hays
Sheila Mills, Leoti
Monti Montgomery, McDonald

Colleen Morain, Hays
Philip Morford, Haviland
Thomas Morgan, Syracuse
John Morrell, Salina
Nancy Moxter, Cawker City
Michael Moyers, Hays

Brett Musser, Phillipsburg
Rodney Neitzel, St. Francis
Marcia Nelson, Washington
Stanley Newquist, Cawker City
Pam Niermeier, Ludell
Jan Nusser, Jetmore

Alan Ochs, Jetmore
Barbara Ocker, Copeland
Dan Olinger, Wichita
Kent Otte, Hays
Matasha Otte, Hays
Susan Panter, Athol

Denise Parks, Salina
Kristi Parry, Great Bend
Jan Patrick, Hoisington
Steve Paul, Morland
Susan Pechanec, Timken
Gary Peintner, Spearville

Rebecca Perry, Hill City
James Peters, Valley Center
Kathy Peters, LaCrosse
Katherine Peterson, Belvue
Pamela Petrasek, Hoxie
Paula Pfannenstiel, Hays

Marlene Pflieger, Logan
Douglas Phelps, Oakley
Kevin Philbrick, Norton
Jolene Pool, Otis
Ed Pratt, Hoxie
Barbara Princ, Lucas

Terry Rabe, Spearville
Freda Radcliffe, Concordia
Sandy Rader, Mullinville
Barbara Rankin, Larned
Kim Rapstine, Moscow, Kan.
Brenda Redden, Salina

Diana Redger, Ashland
Randy Reece, Downs
Rory Reed, Kiowa
Frank Reichert, Hays
Kenneth Rein, Hays
Janice Renick, Ingalls

Peggy Richard, St. Francis
Barbara Richardson, Nickerson
Brad Rigor, Weskan
Richard Rios, Hutchinson
Genell Roberts, Gove
Lora Rocholz, Sharon Springs



Juniors

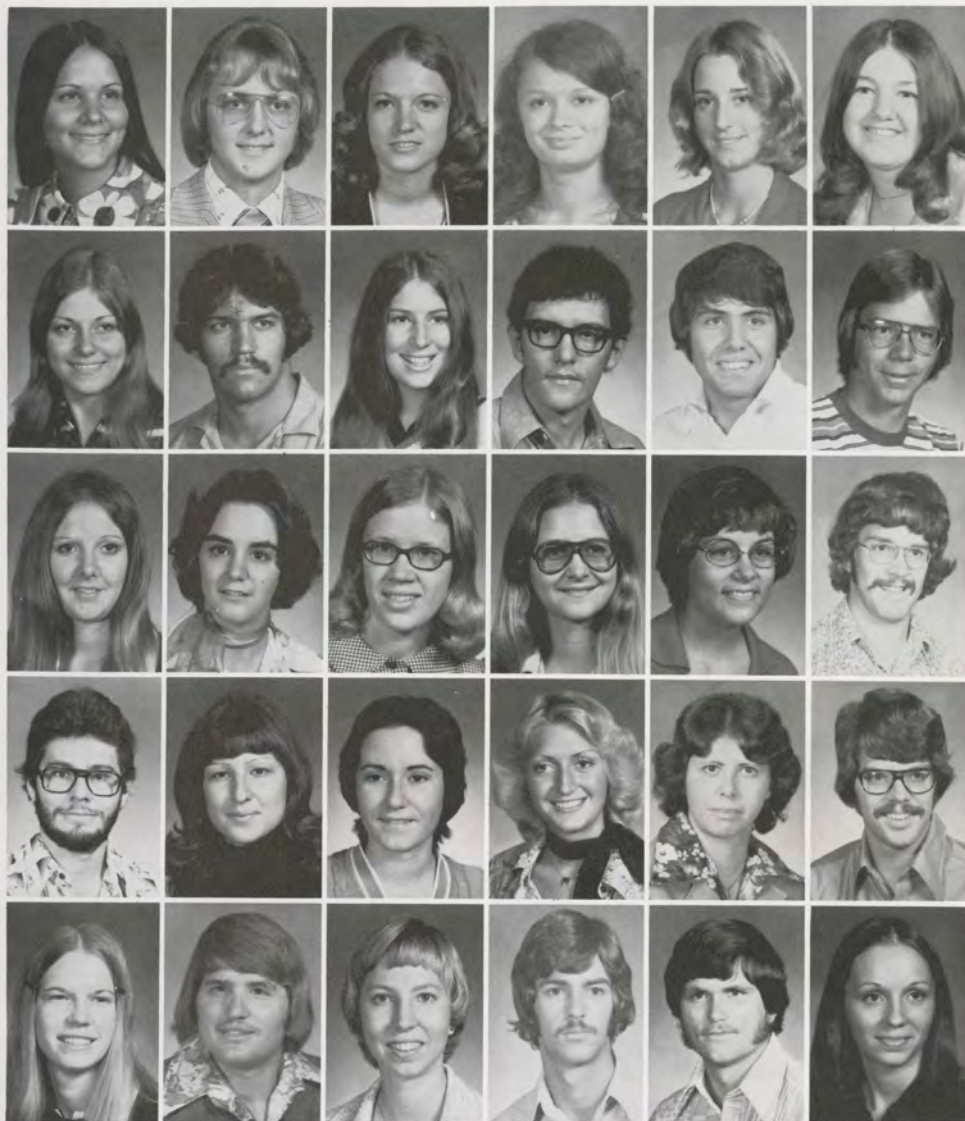
Mini-feature

Broadcasting

"Electronic news gathering is as important to television broadcasting as the development of color broadcasting," noted Don Schwartz, Salina senior, whose fall semester project involved writing, producing, and directing a video film on electronic news gathering.

Electronic news gathering is a time-saving development. Using a portable hand-held camera, video tape machine and micro-wave transmission unit, television can televise live any news event at any place any time. Schwartz has assumed a broadcasting job at KSAL in Salina.





Linda Roesener, Barksdale, La.
Brent Rogers, Scott City
Janet Rohling, Cunningham
Jerri Rohr, Hays
Pam Rollings, Hill City
Carol Rome, Hugoton

June Rose, Lyons
Robby Ross, Atwood
Teresa Ross, Meade
John Rundell, Colby
Andy Rupp, Hays
Charles Rupp, Hays

Marilyn Ryan, Colby
Pat Sampson, Salina
Linda Samuelson, Concordia
Julie Sanders, Hutchinson
Beverly Sasse, Gaylord
William Schick, Phillipsburg

Joe Schlageck, Russell
Marilyn Schlegel, Ness City
Kay Schmidt, Minneola
Mary Schmidtberger, Victoria
Joyce Schraeder, Rush Center
Rick Schroeder, Smith Center

Catherine Schryer, Hays
Mark Schukman, Hays
LuAnn Schulze, Norton
Randy Settle, Seagraves, Texas
Mark Sexson, Weskan
Rosemary Seyfert, Pratt

Juniors



Janet Seymour, Murtaugh, Idaho
Susan Shanahan, Salina
L. Dale Shrader, McLouth
Brian Shriwise, Jetmore
Karen Shultz, LaCrosse
Janet Siegrist, Sterling

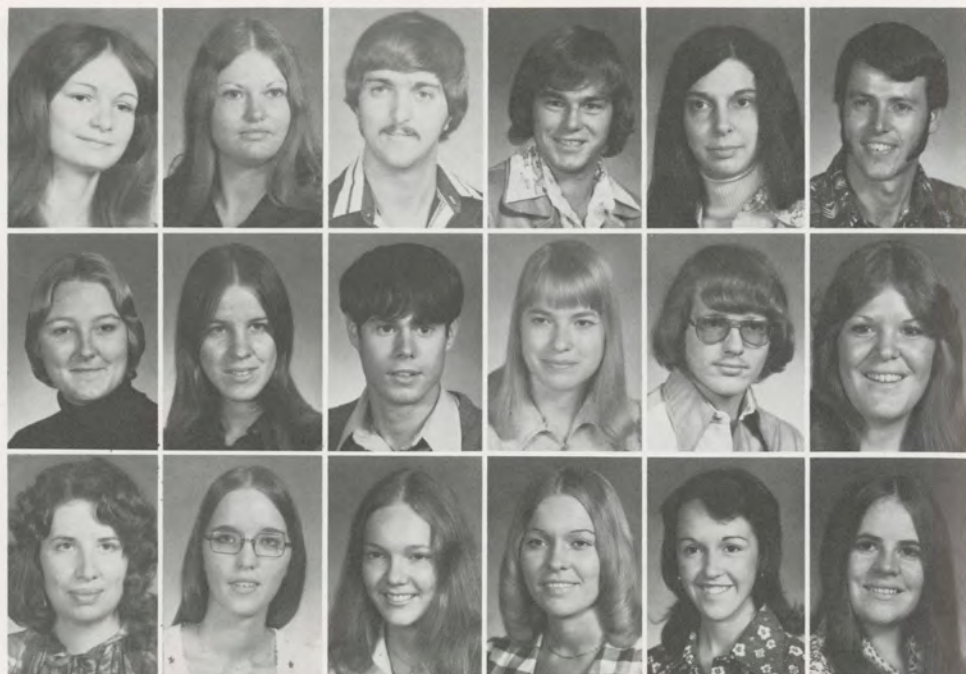
Richard Sieker, Chase
Jennifer Sim, Sublette
Connie Simons, Hays
Lorraine Simpson, Wamego
Rachel Sloan, Tribune
Bonnie Smith, Newton

Eunice Smith, Goodland
Myrna Smith, Codell
Marilyn Somers, Goodland
Mark Spaeny, Hutchinson
Kirk Spikes, Hugoton
Karin Sporleder, Walsenburg, Colo.

Kayla Springer, Hoisington
Cindy Sramek, Scott City
Lyle Staab, Hays
Michael Staab, Great Bend
Theresa Stadler, Topeka
Tom Stafford, Russell

Nancy Starke, Sublette
Elaine Starr, Burdett
Danny Stecklein, Victoria
Suzanne Stillwell, Penalta
Gary Stoops, Sawyer
Lynn Strickler, Hutchinson

Dana Stuart, Hutchinson
Leta Stukesbary, Ness City
Sharla Summers, Hutchinson
Karen Suppes, Scott City
Lynda Symington, Salina
Paula Taylor, Ellinwood

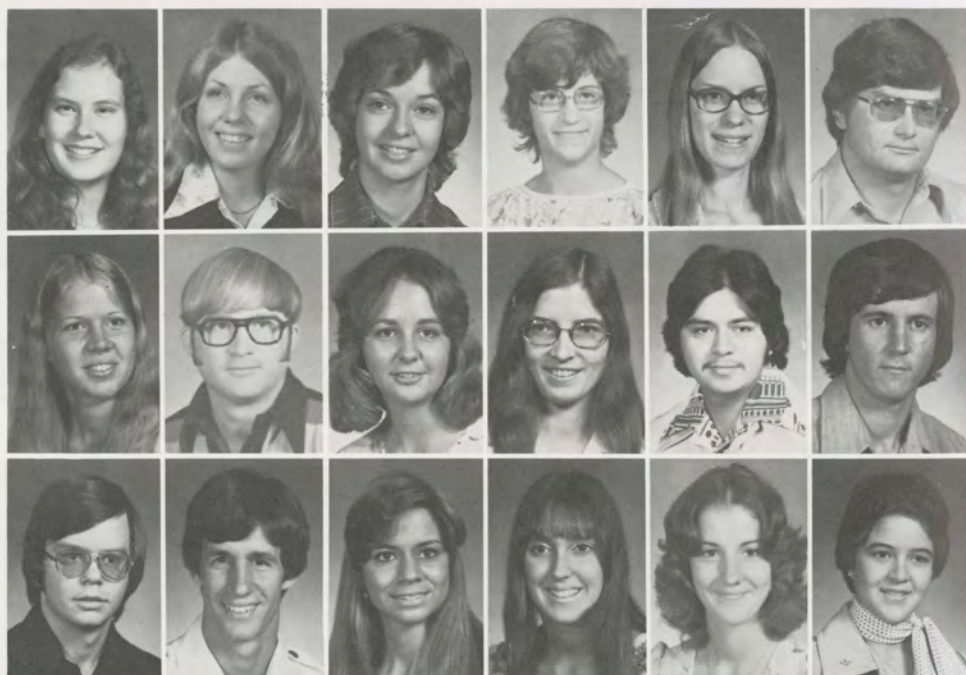


Juniors

Jean Teller, Hays
Janis Thielen, Salina
Lavada Thiessen, Peabody
Dianne Thompson, Hays
Nancy Tittel, Garden City
William Tomasheck, Zurich

Cheryl True, Gaylord
Kenneth Ubelaker, Osborne
Helen Unrein, Hays
Erma Vehige, Topeka
Martin Vieyra, Hutchinson
Alan Vonfeldt, Plainville

Thomas Wade, Herrington
Stanley Wagler, Abbeyville
Rebecca Waller, Stockton
Karol Walls, St. John
Lilly Walters, Hays
Karla Walz, Oakley



Hunting for books is easier for George Armbruster, Lindsborg freshman, as he talks to Denise Hein, an employee at the Memorial Union Trading Post Bookstore.





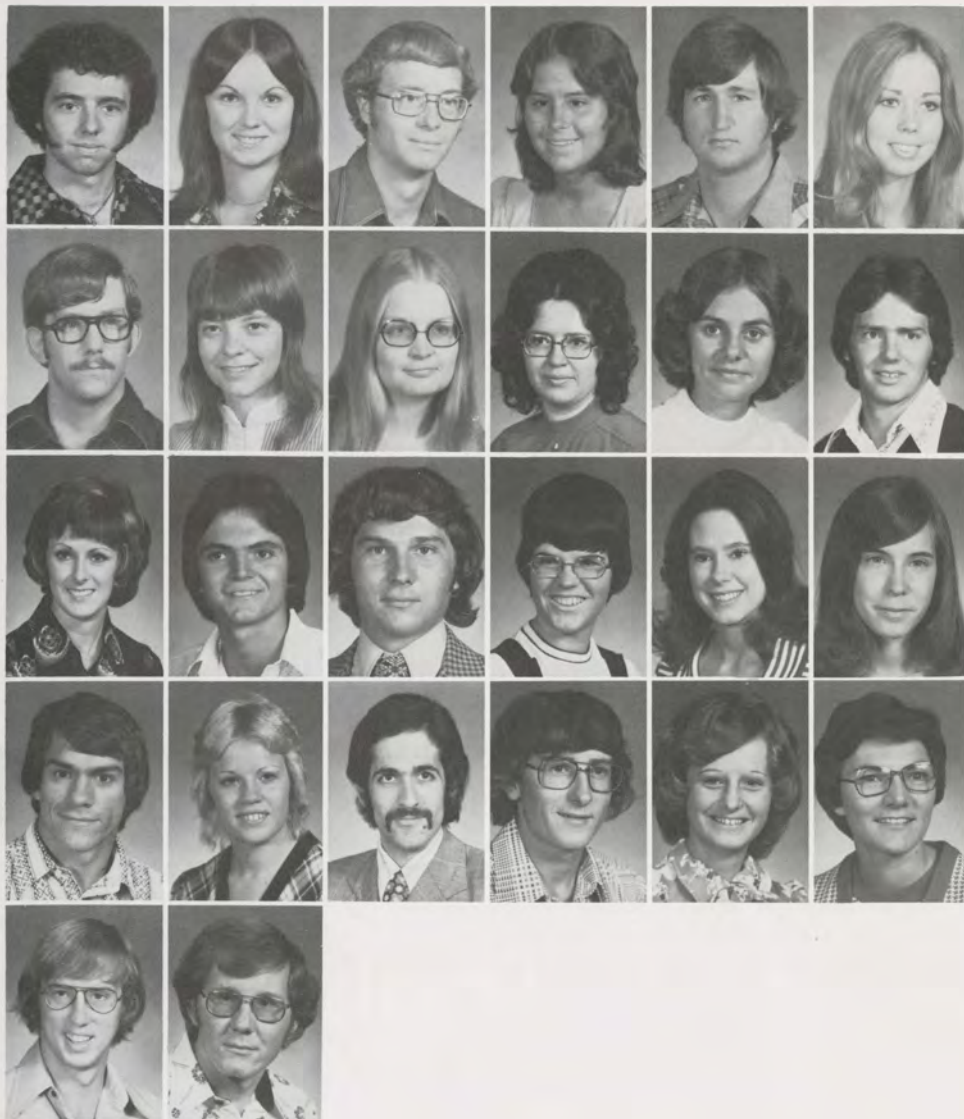
Mini-feature

Equality

"We're both farm girls so the work isn't too hard. We're used to bucking bales," commented Janis Jilg, Great Bend junior, (right) who was one of the first two girls hired in the faculty mailroom three years ago.

She is a nursing major and plans to work in ghetto areas to serve the underprivileged as a public health nurse. Ruth Bellerive, Morland junior, also works in the mailroom. She will teach speech pathology in a public school after graduation. Equal Opportunity has given both of them chances to prove themselves to be qualified.

Juniors



David Ward, Hutchinson
Shelley Ward, Clayton
John Washburn, Hoxie
Sheila Watson, Montezuma
Charles Welker, Abbyville
Judy Wente, Hill City

David Wetzell, Brownell
Alma Wiesner, Hays
Beverly Wiesner, Plainville
Mary Williams, Delia
Rita Williams, Wallace
John Windscheffel, Smith Center

Kristi Wolters, Portis
Terry Wolters, Portis
Allan Wondra, Claflin
Meda Woods, Lebanon, Kan.
Marcia Woolley, Osborne
Joyce Worcester, Bogue

Cliff Wray, Plevna
Jan Wray, Plevna
Mohammad Zargar-B, Iran
Gary Zellner, Marienthal
Mary Zellner, Marienthal
Judith Zerr, Hays

Brad Zimmerman, Mullinville
Steven Zimmerman, Hays



Sophomores



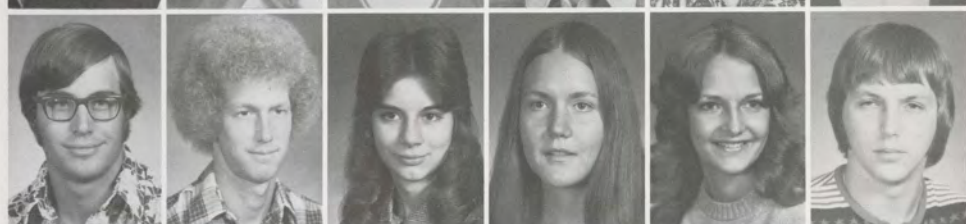
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Calvin Allen, Hampton, Va.
Kelley Allen, Lyons
Kevin Alpers, Hudson
Bonita Amos, Hoxie
Lea Anderson, Kensington



Velma Anderson, Norton
Kay Andrews, Medicine Lodge
Nancy Aschwege, Oberlin
Craig Ash, Valley Center
Linda Atkinson, Plains
Cynthia Bachman, Atwood



Raymond Bachman, Wichita
Joan Bahr, Claflin
Leslie Baird, Garden City
Bruce Basye, Hoisington
Garry Baxter, Stockton
Janis Becker, Plainville



Martin Becker, Russell
Bradley Beecher, Hill City
Margo Befort, Hays
Reva Benien, Norton
Bonnie Bergling, Ludell
Robert Bergman, Minneapolis



Lois Berland, Zurich
Dawn Berry, Lenora
Jon Betts, Oberlin
Thomas Binder, Hays
Richard Bircher, Ellsworth
Sherry Bircher, Ellsworth



Cindy Blackwill, Quinter
Greg Blau, Brewster
Jody Bloom, Scott City
Nancy Blum, Hays
James Bobo, Wichita
Steven Bogart, Salina



Patti Bohl, Phillipsburg
Bruce Bolen, Wallace
Brian Boucher, LaCrosse
Sharolyn Boyer, Minneapolis
Tresa Branch, Wellington
Debbie Bray, Goodland



Kent Bressler, Rolla
Marty Brewer, Leoti
Jeanie Brown, Stockton
Mary Brown, Walker
Jeri Buffington, Marquette
Mohammed Bunza, Nigeria

Jo Ann Burkhart, Cimarron
 Trina Bussen, Wallace
 Mark Caldarulo, Abilene
 Donna Carlisle, Oberlin
 Wesley Carmichael, Plainville
 Jody Case, Belpre



Sophomores

Eva Cauthon, Syracuse
 Chris Chesney, Woodston
 Scott Christ, Plymouth, Neb.
 Kathy Clarke, Medicine Lodge
 Sonja Clason, Pueblo, Colo.
 Nancy Cone, Harlan



John Conrardy, Garden City
 Carol Cook, Hays
 Zerell Cook, Palco
 Susan Cordell, Little River
 Gaye Corder, Selden
 Rena Corke, Quinter



Dana Cox, Moscow, Kan.
 Julie Crabill, Jetmore
 Chris Craig, Wilson
 Patty Cramer, Almena
 Catherine Cronn, WaKeeney
 Skip David, Sharon Springs



Christine Davignon, Bogue
 Barb Davis, Dodge City
 Charles Deines, Flagler
 Carol Dennett, Palco
 Gina Detrie, Kansas City, Kan.
 Brian Dettmer, Agra



Allen Dinkel, McCracken
 Kris Disney, Ellis
 Charla Doyle, Red Cloud, Neb.
 Sharon Dreher, Hays
 Sue Dreiling, Hays
 Kevin Dubbert, Cawker City



Watching a FHS football game, freshman
 Cindy Farr (left) and some friends enjoy the
 afternoon sun.





Jan Dugan, Alton
 Craig Dunn, Syracuse
 Douglas Dupy, Salina
 Mark Eberle, Albuquerque, N.M.
 Pauline Edmonds, Ellis
 Rex Egbert, Goodland

Sophomores



Lorena Elliot, Glasco
 Kim Ellis, Stafford
 Kristi Ellner, Hays
 Gayle Enslow, Lakin
 Galen Fields, Bucklin
 Johnnie Fiene, Lebanon, Kan.



Marvin Finger Jr., Rozel
 Carol Ford, Hanston
 Carol Fowler, Centralia
 Marilyn Fox, Burdett
 Paul Freidenberger, Otis
 Dan Frick, Kinsley



Kathryn Fritz, Morrowville
 Ruth Fry, WaKeeney
 Philip Fulmer, Belvue
 Gregory Galluzzi, Lawrence
 Rachelle Gant, Portis
 Leta Gattshall, Goodland



Joseph Gleason, Spearville
 Lyle Goering, Partridge
 Lynn Goertz, Haviland
 Kathy Goetz, Hays
 Craig Goodell, St. Francis
 Karen Gore, Larned



Jaye Gorman, Salina
 Pam Gould, Dodge City
 Bruce Graham, Miltonville
 Cynthia Graves, Wichita
 John Gray, Topeka
 Michael Grover, Stockton



Debbie Guerrero, Hugoton
 Karla Gustason, Russell
 Yolanda Gutierrez, Sharon Springs
 Rich Haas, Hutchinson
 Rowena Hafner, Palco
 Joann Hamman, Garden City



Deborah Hansen, Kirwin
 Lila Mae Haselhorst, Hays
 Carol Haslouer, Hope
 Lawrence Hastings, Hanston
 Tina Havice, Goodland
 Clark Hay, Newton

Ken Hedberg, Marquette
Debbie Heikes, Norton
Gary Hennerberg, Hollenberg
Robert Henningsen, Colby
Denise Heroneme, Zurich
Judith Herrmann, Kinsley



Linda Heskett, Hoxie
Michael Hesterman, Ludell
Tom Hesterman, Ludell
Donna Horn, Phillipsburg
Novia Horyna, Bison
Sara Howard, Sharon Springs



Terry Howland, Formosa, Kan.
Sherridene Hyde, Osborne
Russell Ingold, Lenexa
Dave Inloes, Quinter
Lori Ireland, Minneola
Darlene Irwin, Hays



Cindy Jarmer, Garden City
Christina Jenkins, Stockton
Nancy Jensby, Webber
Karol Jones, Phillipsburg
Kathleen Jones, Logan
Sandra Karl, Enterprise



Sophomores

John Karlin, Hays
Roxie Karlin, Hays
Susan Kats, Long Island, Kan.
Dee Kaufman, Hutchinson
Allyn Kaufmann, Holyrood
Thomas Kelly, Abilene



Kathy Kepferle, Quinter
Margaret Kincaid, Ellinwood
Lynn Kinderknecht, Ellis
Priscilla Kirk, Bucklin
Gwen Kirmer, Spearville
Larry Knowles, Derby



Interest is the key word in keeping this student's attention during a "Chemist's View of the World" lecture.





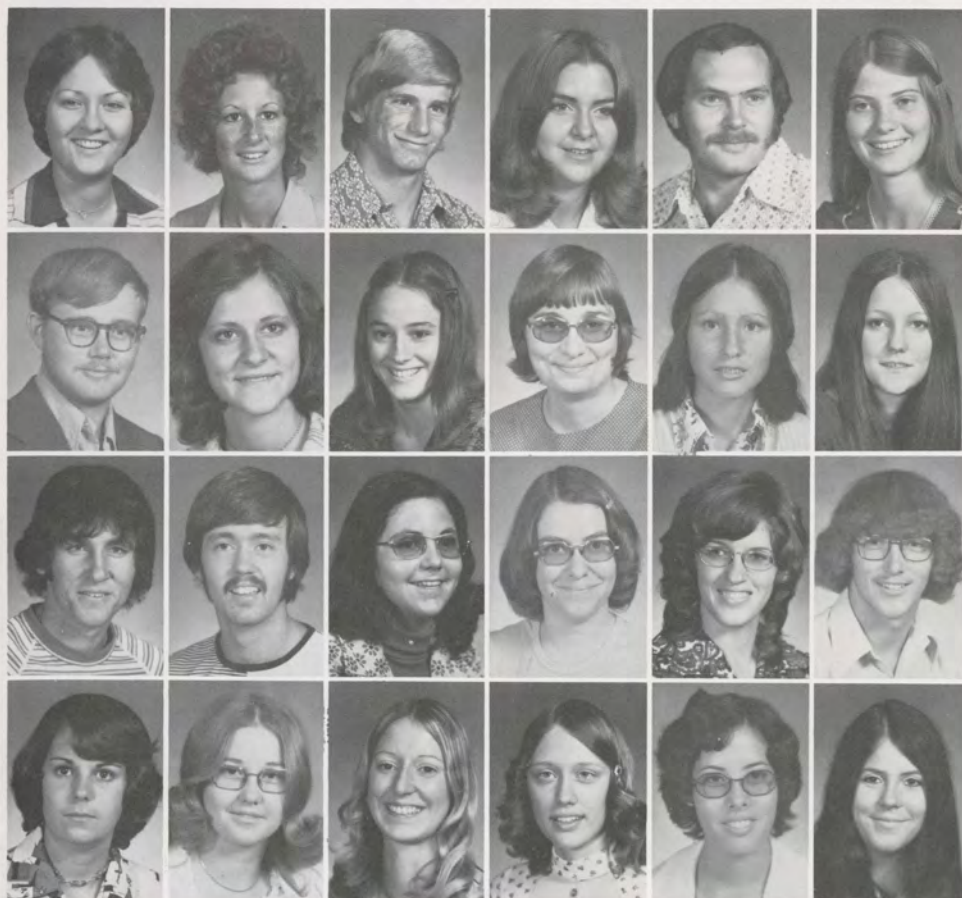
Bundled up against a crisp Western Kansas wind, Kathy Hemphill and Theresa Goudy, Macksville freshmen, return from class.



Sandra Koenig, Great Bend
Terry Koops, Cawker City
Mark Kreutzer, Marienthal
Monette Kumle, Marquette
David Lachman, Narka
Sherry LaShell, Utica

Mehrdad Latifi, Catherine
Peggy LeCount, St. Francis
Patricia Lee, Downs
Donna Leitner, Herndon
Alan Lesage, Stockton
Margaret Lett, Hutchinson

Sophomores



Karen Lewis, Alta Vista
Carol Lichti, Hesston
Kirk Lieurance, Kiowa
Meridy Line, Russell
Randy Lippold, Herndon
Ann Livingston, Wichita

Edward Lobmeyer, Leoti
Teresa Loder, Marquette
Kimberly Lohman, Kendall
Therese Lohrmeyer, Logan
Sheri Long, Newton
LaDawna Lowen, Hays

Steven Lowen, Hays
Terry Lucas, Sublette
Debra Luea, Ellis
Sandra Mace, Oberlin
Carol Macy, Portis
Alan Maddy, Stockton

Cindy Magers, Norton
Teresa Major, Dorrance
Terry Major, Ulysses
Lynn Malir, Wilson
Patricia Mansir, Thornton
Debbie Martin, Phillipsburg

Martha Martin, Healy
 Mark Massaglia, Hays
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 John Mathews, Greensburg
 Janis Mauck, Stockton
 Deanna Mayers, Osborne

Louise McComas, Portis
 Marilyn McConnell, Salina
 Christine McKanna, Luray
 Marianne McMullin, Argonia
 Karen McReynolds, Osborne
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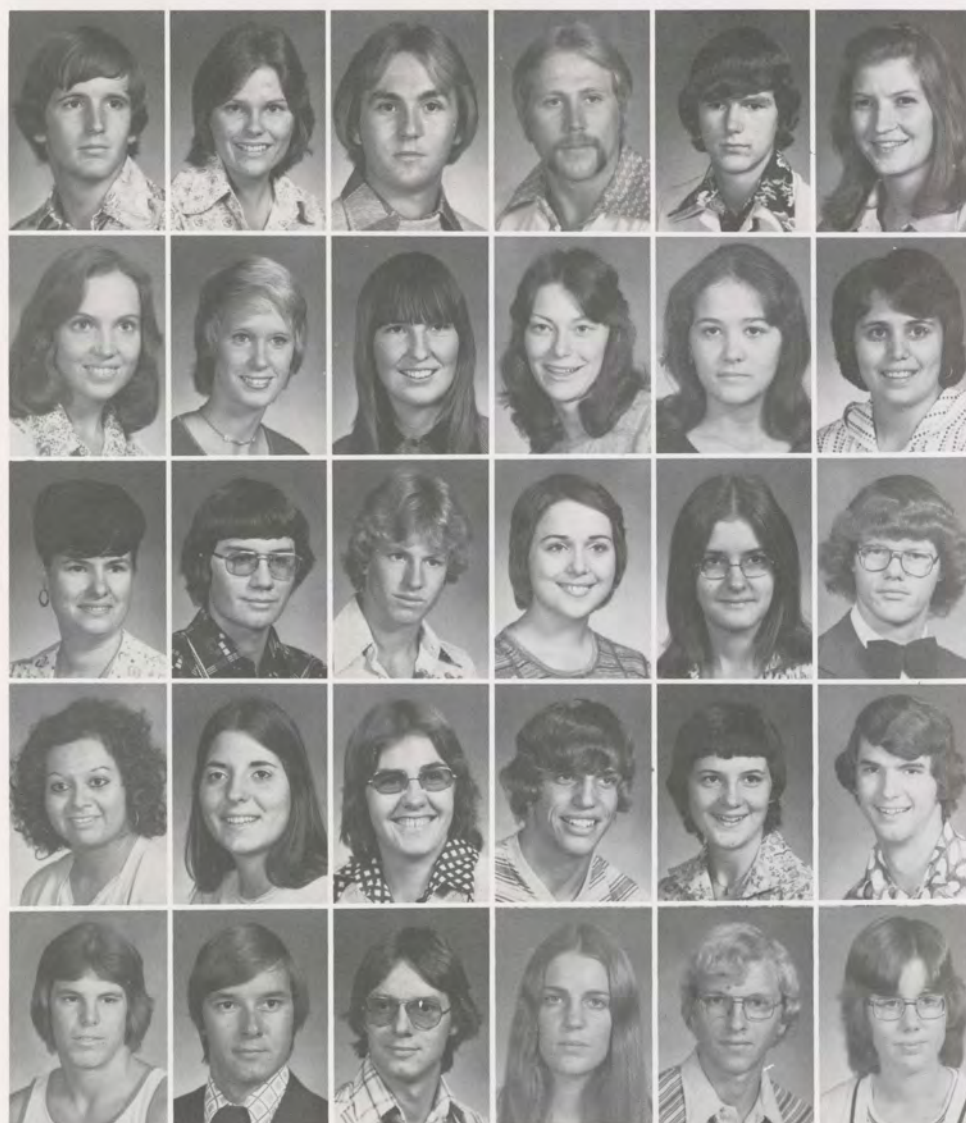
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 Brenda Parker, Macksville
 Warren Parker, Belpre

Terry Parks, Hill City
 Dale Patton, Sylvan Grove
 Donald Patton, Sylvan Grove
 Julie Paul, Hill City
 Ronald Peach, LaCrosse
 Pamela Peter, Goodland





Mini-feature

Composer

"The Contrast," a campus theater production, involved the use of musical themes written and performed by Brett Musser, Phillipsburg junior. Musser is a music education major whose talents were used for scene changes, dance routines and plot explanations in the November comedy. A member of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's honorary music fraternity, Musser was also named Outstanding Freshman in the Music Department in 1974.

Musser's compositions were patriotic and lively with variations of "Yankee Doodle" used throughout the play.

Sophomores



Kathy Peterson, Wichita
Rhonda Pickett, Oberlin
Jennifer Potter, Great Bend
Kim Powers, Hill City
Rita Powers, Garden City
Nancy Prusa, Portis



Ron Rader, Wichita
Michael Rajewski, Victoria
Mike Raleigh, Windom
Susan Ramsey, Scott City
Jan Raney, Syracuse
Laurie Reid, Brewster



Jill Reitz, Medicine Lodge
Lawrence Rempe, Plainville
Gary Renberger, LaCrosse
Susan Rethorst, Smith Center
Linda Richter, Great Bend
Cindy Roberson, St. Francis



Chari Roberts, Lewis
Kim Roeder, Prairie View
Richard Rome, Hugoton
Pamela Ronen, Meade
Mitchell Rorabaugh, Abilene
Jeaneen Roy, Palco



Bernice Ruda, Atwood
Glenda Runft, Wichita
Darrell Rust, Goodland
Ann Sander, McPherson
Karen Sander, Hays
Julie Sauber, Ellinwood

Spencer Schlepp, Kanorado
 Robert Schmidt, Hays
 Janelle Schoenthaler, WaKeeney
 Pam Schuckman, Arnold
 Jo Schulte, Norton
 Mark Schutte, LaCrosse

Waverly Scott, Athol
 Sherry Searls, Wichita
 Linda Seele, St. Marys
 Myron Selzer, Canton
 Robin Shelite, Sharon
 Garry Sigle, Luray

Marci Skillman, Leawood
 LaRoy Slaughter, Chicago, Ill.
 Christopher Slimm, Overland Park
 Amber Smith, Leoti
 Lynnette Smith, Salina
 Sherrie Smith, Lincoln

Daniel Smithhisler, Harper
 Roger Snodgrass, Atwood
 Alex Soka, Nigeria
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 Maureen Stadler, Topeka
 Yvonne Stark, Solomon



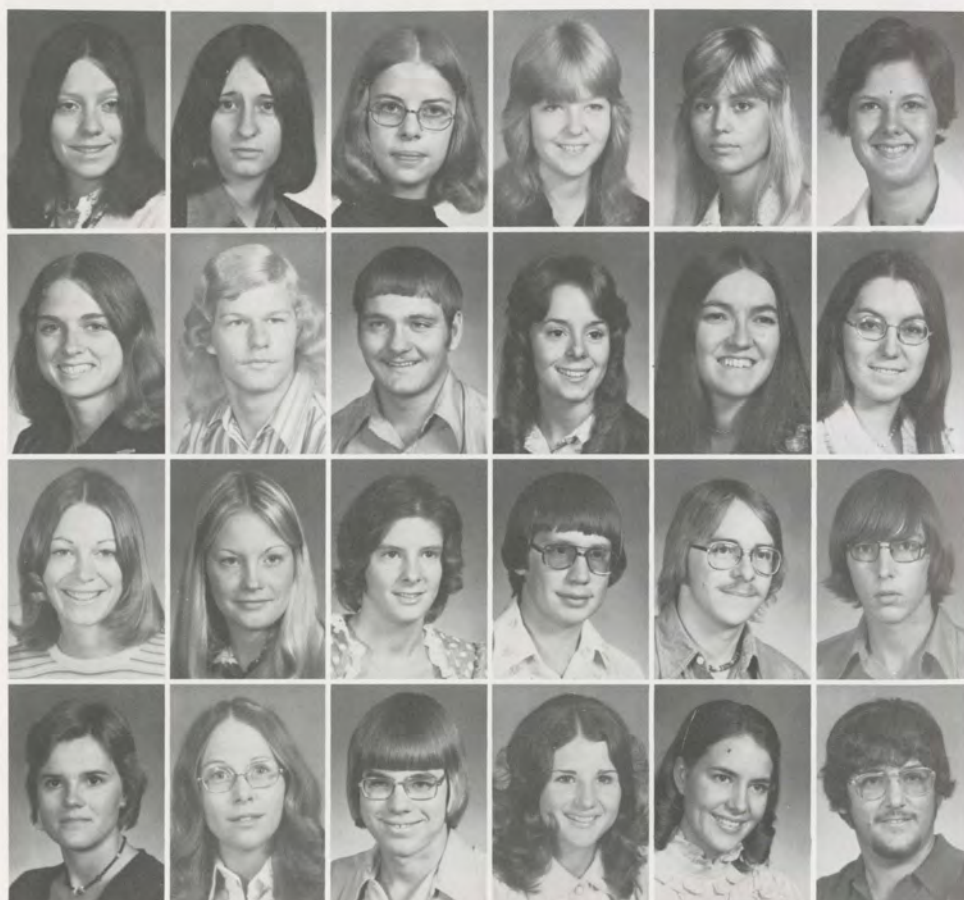
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 Sandra Stenzel, WaKeeney
 Jolene Stephens, Monument
 Andrea Stimatze, Pawnee Rock
 Deborah Strouse, Plainville
 Ann Studley, Salina

Donna Talburt, Damar
 Dave Taxter, Hays
 Landy Tedford, Minneola
 Tina Teschke, Haysville
 Anita Thyfault, Damar
 Lois Thyfault, Hays

Fern Tittel, Russell
 Marla Trent, Cimarron
 Teresa Tucker, Mattoon
 James Urban, Ashland
 Ernest Vanderbur, Russell
 Joe VanLaeys, Sharon Springs

Veanna Vap, Atwood
 Connie Vavroch, Jennings
 David Voran, Cimarron
 Starr Wagner, Franklin
 Judith Walker, Hays
 Joe Walter, Walker





Delinda Waltman, Chadron, Neb.
William Ward, Russell
Leilia Wasinger, Hays
Rose Wasinger, Victoria
Mark Watts, Hays
Marilynn Waugh, Weskan



Cheryl Wedel, Haysville
Ramona Weigel, Hays
Corliss Wells, Plainville
Robert Wertenberger, Hays
Sandra Werth, Hays
Peter White, Geneseo



Bryce Wiehl, Smith Center
Judi Wilhm, Hays
Gregory Williams, Rolla
Marta Williams, Derby
Teresa Willis, Rolla
Lola Winder, Waldo



Connie Wittman, Hays
Thomas Wolf, Quinter
Angela Wong, Hong Kong
Darrell Wood, Haviland
Jim Woody, Hill City
Donna Yeman, Elmira Heights, N.Y.

Sophomores



Dana York, Healy
Bradley Yost, LaCrosse
Marcia Yost, Gorham
Deborah Zabel, Athol
Tamra Zeigler, Natoma
Marguerite Zellner, Marienthal



Steve Zerr, Garden City
Mark Zimbelman, St. Francis
Nancy Zink, Logan



Waiting patiently while Roosevelt Grade School students touch up her clown makeup for a Social Studies display is Susan Bailey, elementary education major.



Freshmen



Leesa Abell, Barnard
Brenda Adams, Osborne
Gilbert Adams Jr., Wichita
Cynthia Aistrup, Hanston
Teresa Aitken, McPherson
Benjamin Akpan, Surulere Lagos



Cynthia Albin, Sylvan Grove
Nancy Albin, Quinter
Bruce L. Anderson, Garden City
Bruce S. Anderson, Hays
Kerry Andrews, Phillipsburg
Suzette Antoine, Wichita



Susan Arasmith, Phillipsburg
JoAnn Archer, Densmore
Terrol Arend, Hays
Marlis Armbruster, WaKeeney
Audrey Arnhold, Hays
Bruce Arnold, Ft. Leavenworth



Lucy Arnoldy, Tipton
Alison Atkins, Hays
Mary Aylward, Hoisington
Cynthia Ayre, Salina
LeRoy Azeltine, Smith Center
Janeen Bahm, Alameta



Sandra Bailey, Sublette
Laura Baltzell, Hays
Greg Bare, Goodland
Michael Barnett, Atwood
Judy Barton, Hays
Bonnie Batman, Meade



Nancy Beckman, Menlo
Beverly Beckmann, Athol
Mark Beckwith, Victoria
Roxane Beedy, Leoti
Richard Beesley, Gove
Beverly Beeson, Hays



Kayleen Befort, Hays
Greg Beiser, Lewis
Robbie Belcher, Greensburg
Alyce Bennett, Dorrance
Darrel Beougher, Ellsworth
Kelly Bernard, Osborne



Barbara Bethke, Stuttgart
Linda Billinger, Victoria
Ralph Bittel, Hays
Kebbi Birnin, Nigeria
Edward Bledsoe, Lawrence
Theresa Boberg, Salina

Letitia Bohme, Colby
Dale Bollig, Great Bend
Steven Bowles, Wichita
Cheryl Boyd, Densmore
Melissa Brack, Hoisington
Lynette Bradrick, Mankato

Angela Bratcher, Protection
James Braun, Victoria
Susan Bremerman, Minneapolis
Marlin Brethower, Bird City
Michael Bretz, Wallace
Terri Brewer, Leoti

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Kent Brown, McCracken
Randy Brown, Wellington
Cheryl Bruch, Marysville
Connie Brummer, Plainville



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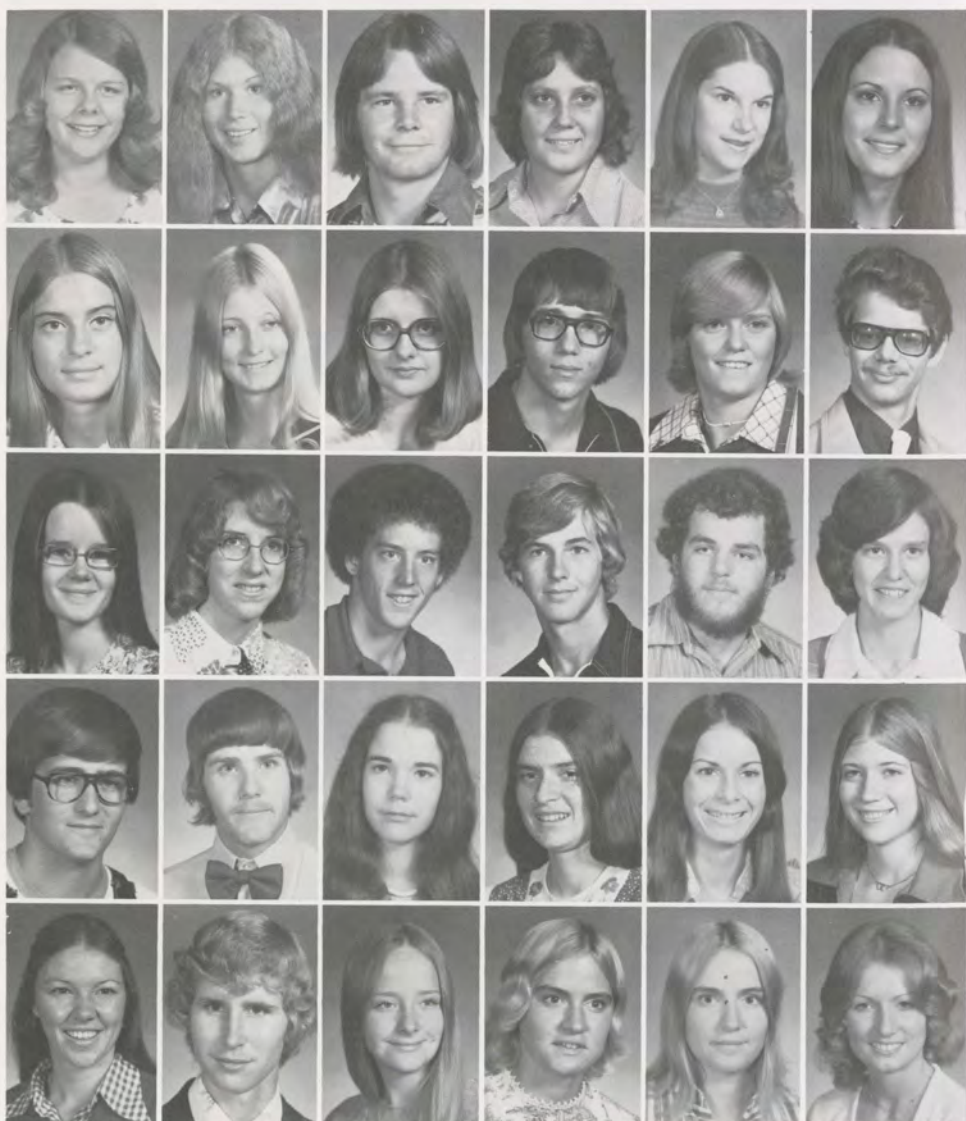
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Kathryn Calvert, Hays
Cindy Campbell, Solomon
Steve Campbell, Minneapolis
Kathy Cannon, Manhattan
Paul Cash, Offerle

Debbie Cassatt, Phillipsburg
Debbie Cate, Almena
Mark Cather, Salina
Kyle Cederberg, Luray
Daniel Chalfant, Hill City
Karen Chatham, Osborne

Kenneth Clark, Hays
P. Rich Conrad, McCracken
Cindy Cooper, Hoxie
Mona Cooper, Lucas
Linda Cornwell, Luray
Ronda Cottrell, Marysville

Mary Cowdrey, Argonia
Robert Cramer, Kinsley
Shawna Cramer, Healy
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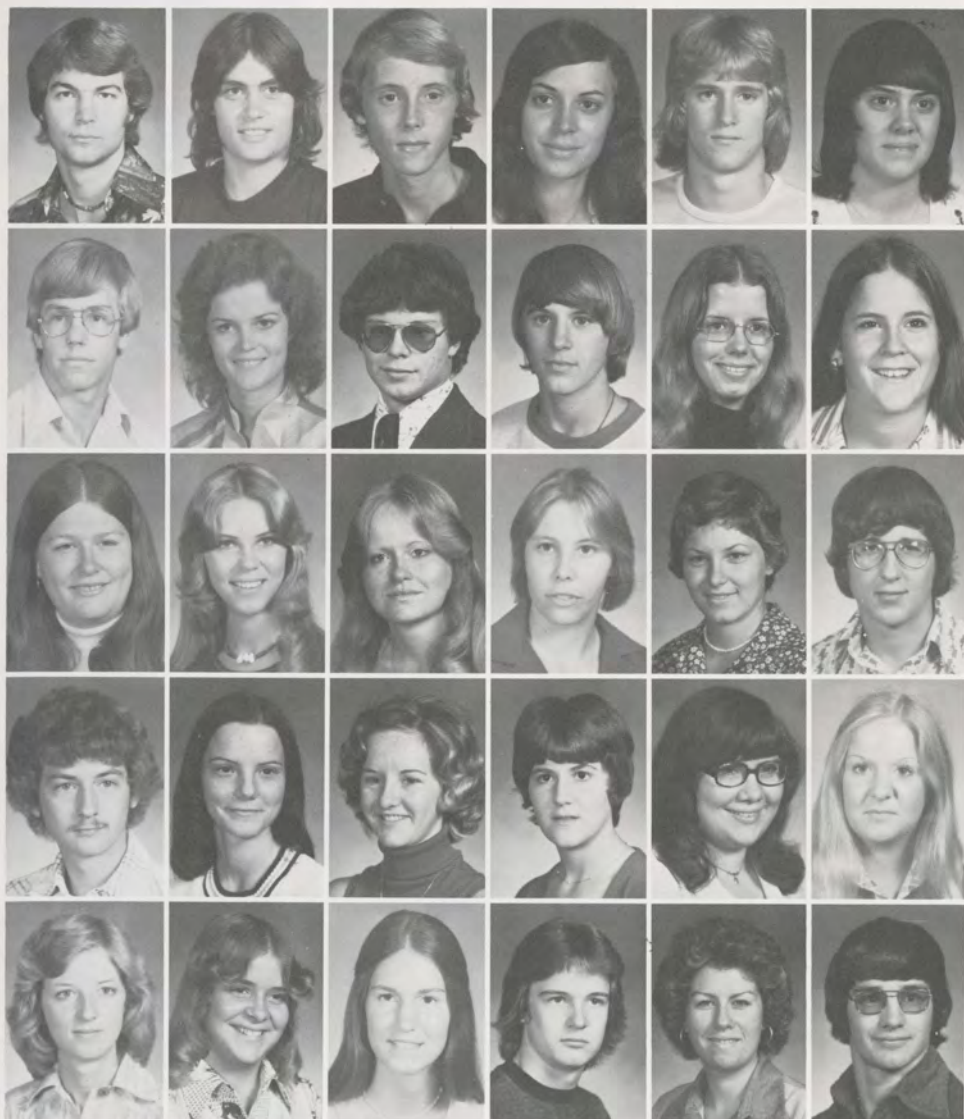


Mini-feature Crafts

Leather craft is an enjoyable way of earning money and credit for Ann Studley, Salina sophomore. An Art Therapy major, she will be certified to teach elementary and secondary education.

Making belts, purses, and wallets has kept Studley busy since she enrolled in a beginning crafts class spring semester 1975. "Leather is expensive, but relaxing to work with. The labor is cheap considering how much time is put into each item," commented Studley as she continued working on one of several orders needing final touches.

Freshmen



Jeff Culley, Salina
Beth Cupp, Shawnee Mission
John Curtis, Hays
Arlene Daniels, Satanta
Ray Davis, Syracuse
Sharon Debolt, Plainville

Richard Deckert, Bison
Dana Deeds, Goodland
Jeffery Delaney, Burdett
John Delmez, Newton
Rhonda Denney, Salina
Kim Dennis, Abilene

Denise Denny, Plainville
Lois Denning, Hays
Doris Deringer, Goodland
Louise Desmarteau, Haysville
Mary Desmarteau, Hays
Ronald Dinkel, Grainfield

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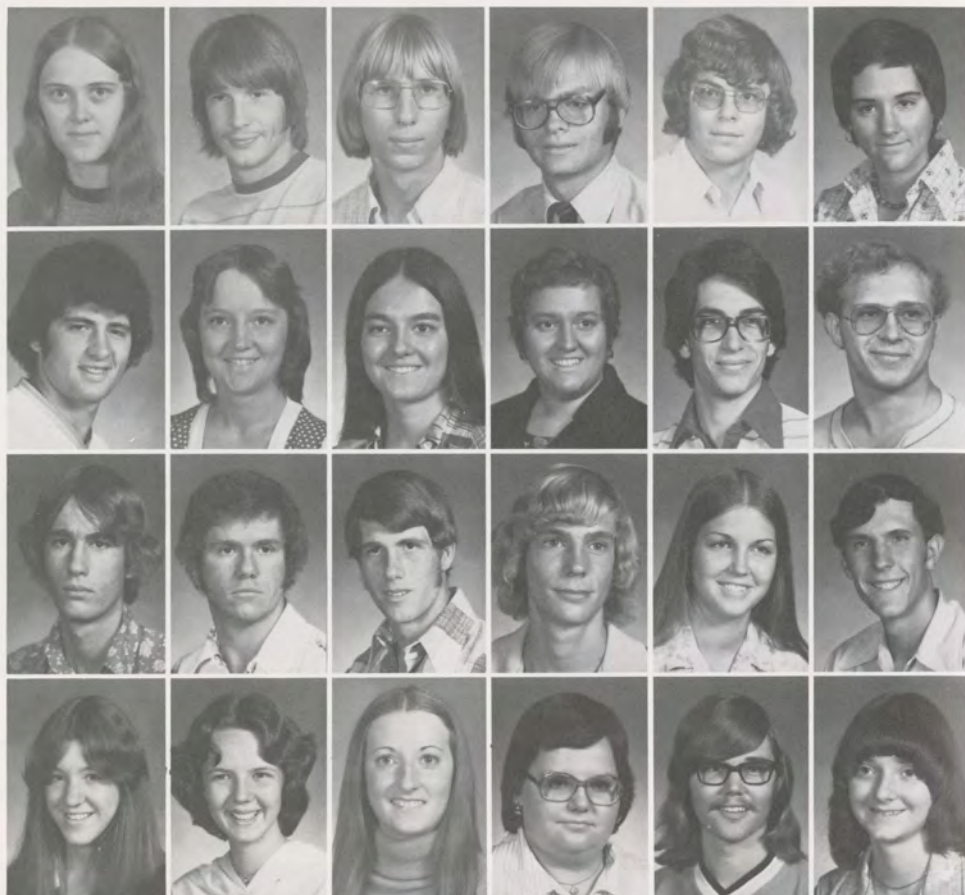
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 Tony Eller, Cedar
 Frank Emerson, Coldwater
 Randy Enright, Hays
 Lynn Enslinger, LaCrosse
 Janet Erickson, Hays

Mark Etzelmiller, Minden, Neb.
 Kala Evers, Great Bend
 Kenna Ewy, Hanston
 Cindy Farr, Hays
 Jeffrey Feist, Downs
 Gregory Feldman, Meade

Warren Feldt, Las Vegas, Nev.
 Doug Finch, Natoma
 Vernon Fischer, Wallace
 William Fish, Cedarburg, Wis.
 Kathy Flaharty, Wichita
 James Flax, Ellis

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 Cindy Fox, Lewis



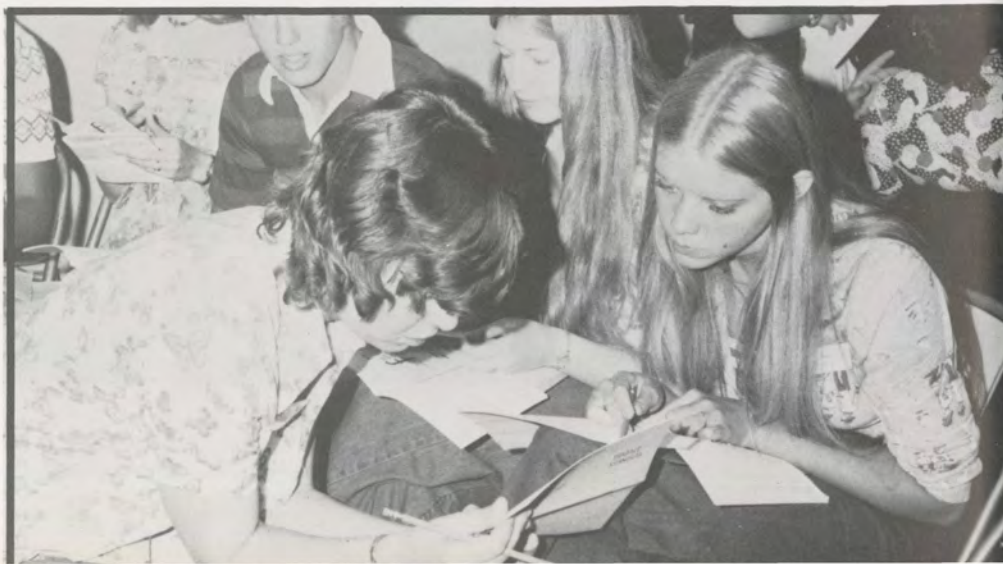
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 Laura Furgason, Plainville
 Penny Gabel, Ness City

Robert Galliardt, Hays
 Diane Gasper, Tipton
 Terry Georgeson, Lenora
 Kathleen Giebler, Hays
 Rose Giebler, Hays
 Mark Giersch, Salina



Confusion, frustration and excitement go into planning the first class schedule with a little help from a student familiar with the college routine.





Parent's Day gets off to a good start as Rita Powers, Garden City sophomore, greets her parents at the Memorial Union.



Anita Gilbert, Plainville
Lucy Ginther, Hays
James Gleason, Spearville
Margaret Goff, Morland
Teresa Goudy, Macksville
Randy Gould, Minden, Neb.

Connie Gouldie, Osborne
Karen Gourley, Hill City
Michael Grace, St. Francis
Meleesa Graff, Marienthal
Kim Grant, Salina
Robert Green, Hays

Freshmen



Tracey Green, Salina
William Greenway, McCracken
Karma Greenwood, Cimarron
Joyce Greif, Osborne
Alan Greiner, Haviland
Dana Grover, Stockton

Scott Gurtner, Dodge City
Christine Haberman, Gorham
Melanie Hackerott, Alton
Gayla Hake, Lenora
Lisa Hake, Tipton
Marsha Hamilton, Oberlin

Rick Hardiek, Lenora
Tad Hardy, Scott City
Beth Harkness, Ness City
Susan Harries, Marysville
Charles Haun, Ulysses
Patricia Heinrich, Oakley

Debra Heinze, Lincoln
Kenda Heinze, Phillipsburg
Kathy Heller, Palco
Kathy Hemphill, Macksville
Gloria Henderson, St. Francis
Kem Henningson, Oberlin

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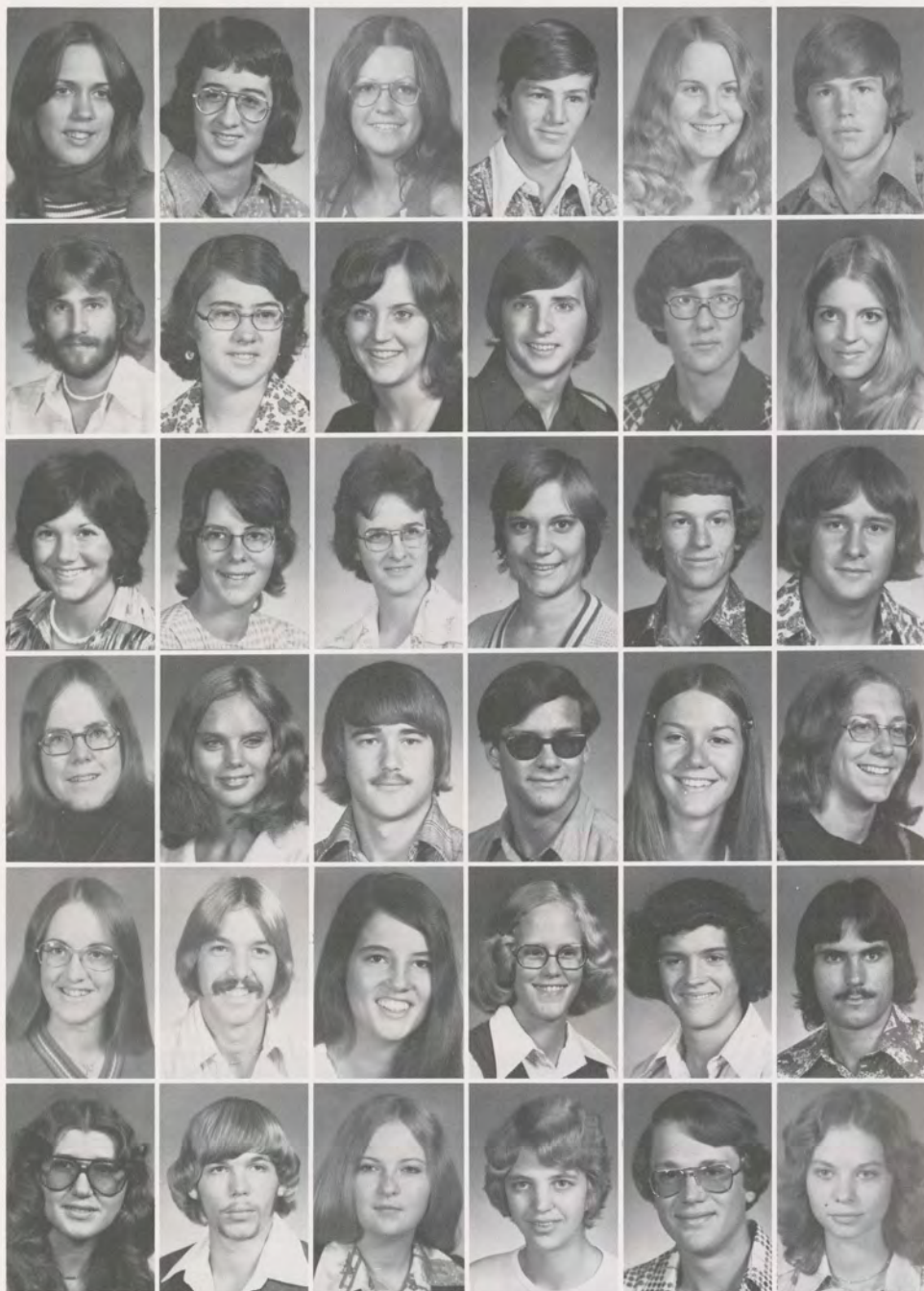
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 Denise Horn, Phillipsburg
 D. Hughes, Ottawa
 Karen Hujing, Hoxie
 Mike Hullman, St. John
 Spence Hummel, Geneseo

Pam Hutchinson, Minneapolis
 Patricia Hutman, Denver, Colo.
 Michael Hynek, North Bend, Neb.
 Tom Hynes, Olathe
 Carolyn Ihloff, Jetmore
 Karen Iwanski, Hays

Karen Jackson, Logan
 Kenny Jackson, Hays
 Anne Jacques, Shawnee
 Kathryn James, Dighton
 David Janner, Hutchinson
 Kent Janzen, Lorraine

Jackie Jeffery, Scott City
 Donald Jellison, Lyons
 Debra Jennings, Burdett
 Kathy Jensen, Gem
 Dana Johnson, Republic
 Denise Johnson, Marquette



Freshmen

Janet Johnson, Overland Park
 Connie Jones, Oberlin
 Darlene Jones, Wallace
 Susan Jones, Hill City
 Jill Jorgensen, Lincoln
 Keri Kahle, Hoxie

Susan Karlin, Hays
 Krista Katzenmeir, Ellsworth
 Jonda Keiswetter, Norton
 Beverly Keller, Zurich
 Mark Kellerman, Hays
 Lenn Kelley, Falun





Robbin Kerth, WaKeeney
Judith Keyes, Great Bend
Helen Kinderknecht, Collyer
Cathy Kingsley, Ellis
Kent Kirk, Bucklin
Donna Kirkpatrick, Palco



Mary Kirmer, Spearville
Douglas Klein, Farnan
Kathy Klinge, Sharon Springs
Henry Koelsch, Ellinwood
Joyce Koester, Hoisington
Saidu Kontagora, Nigeria



Kathy Kramer, Phillipsburg
Jerry Kreutzer, Marienthal
Sue Kreutzer, Hays
Rita Kroboth, Wilson
Diane Kunze, Leonardville
Isa Kware, Nigeria



Kenneth Lahman, Winona
Duane Lang, Ellis
Patricia Lang, Hays
Timothy Lang, Hays
Jerry Larson, Hoxie
Karen Larson, Prairie Village



Troy LaRue, Jennings
Ali Latifi, Catherine
Nancy Law, Hill City
Cynthia Leiker, Hays
Michelle Leiker, Hays
Ronald Leiker, Hays



Cindy Leitner, Goodland
Grace Leung, Hong Kong
Lance D. Lewallen, Winona
Debra Lewis, Hoxie
Diane Lewis, McPherson
Glenda Liby, Belleville

Freshmen



One more trip from car to dorm room and this Weist Hall resident will be ready for retirement.

Mini-feature

Motorcycling

"It's an exciting sport," commented Kurt Ross, Ellinwood freshman, who spends his free time practicing for and racing in amateur motorcycle contests sponsored by the Kansas Motorcycle Sportsman Association (KMSA).

Ross, along with about twenty other FHS students, practice and travel together with Team Outdoor actions as their sponsor. Point season begins April 1 and continues through Oct. 30 when the ten highest scorers are paid for their points and awarded trophies.

Ross owns a Kawasaki KX125 and has been racing for two years in the KMSA contests. "It's much more dangerous to ride a motorcycle on the streets, than to ride on a well laid out track," stated Ross who restricts his sport to the track.



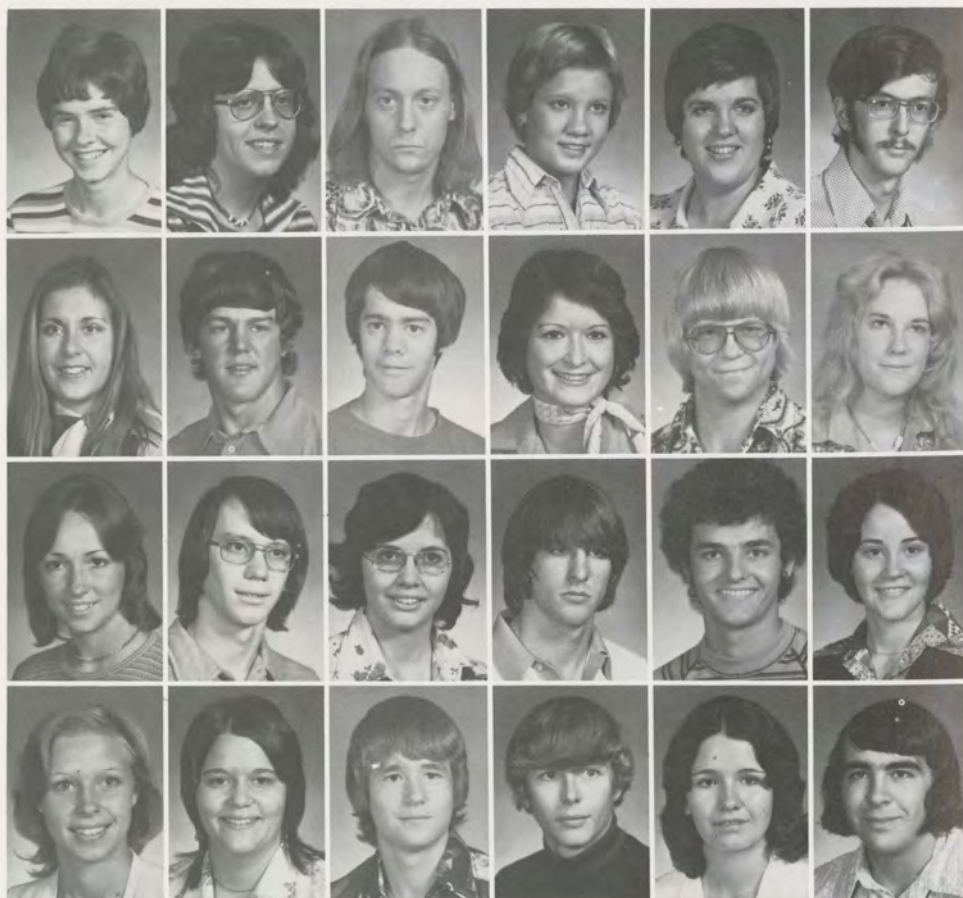
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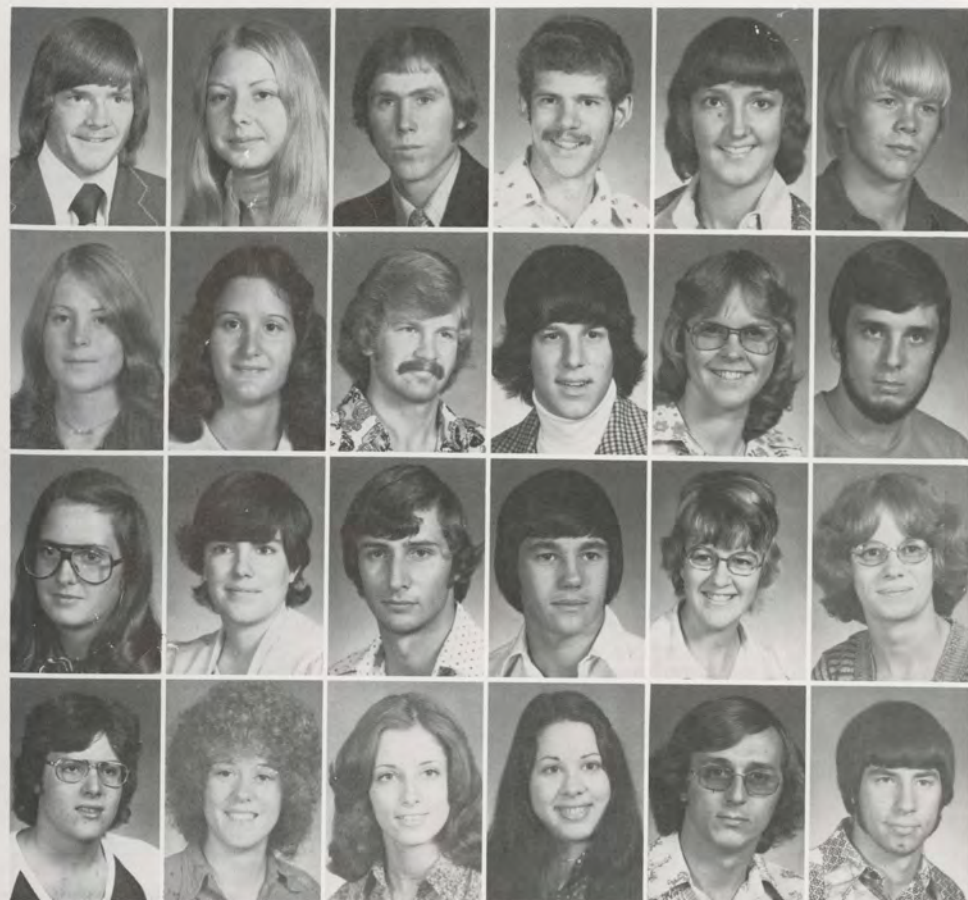
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Ricky Lund, Waldo
Charles Lundblad, Shawnee Mission
Kerri Luther, Topeka
Kevin Lyon, Natoma
Valerie Lytle, Rose Hill

Mary Mader, Hays
Stanley Marcotte, Victoria
Annette Marsh, El Dorado
Paul Marshall, Stockton
Gary Martens, Jetmore
Debbie Martin, Tescott

Sharon Martin, Goodland
Lynette Mathews, Sharon
Tim Maupin, Paradise
Dean McCain, Atwood
Vickie McCormick, Kirwin
Jim McElroy, Palco





Bob McGaughey, Beloit
Debra McKanna, Luray
Brad McKinney, Lewis
Tom Meagher, Solomon
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Mark Melby, Scandia

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Karen Michel, Norcatur
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Craig Miller, Hays
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Hal Miller, Topeka

Judy Miller, Salina
Kim Miller, Liberal
Lawrence Miller, Dresden
Steve Minor, Newton
Ruth Molby, Hays
Ann Molz, Deerfield

Scott Montgomery, Scott City
Collette Moore, Grinnell
Pamela Moore, Medicine Lodge
Wendy Moore, Hutchinson
Robert Morain, Minneola
David Morgan, Long Island, Kan.

Freshmen



Susan Morrison, Salina
Krista Mosier, Palco
Ken Mueldener, Arvada, Colo.
Bruce Murphy, Merrian
Cindy Murphy, Hays
Brian Musgrove, Meade

Nobuaki Namiki, Japan
Loraine Nau, Jetmore
Craig Neeland, Larned
Dorothy Neff, Dresden
Robert Neidhart, Hoisington
Rose Neuman, Hanston

Cindy Newell, Hill City
Kim Newlin, Phillipsburg
Stanley Nipple, Moscow, Kan.
Patty Nutz, Haddam
Roger Oswald, Luray
Daniel Ottley, Salina

Lorene Otto, Marysville
Daniel Panter, Athol
Kimberly Panzer, Lincoln
Wally Parish, St. John
Susan Patterson, Stockton
Mike Pauls, Buhler

Laurie Paxson, Penokee
 Kathy Pearson, Hays
 Doug Pechanec, Timken
 Pamela Pechanec, Timken
 Jim Peroutek, Esbon
 Karen Pershall, El Dorado



Debbie Pfaff, Jetmore
 Debbie Pfannenstiel, Norton
 Virginia Pflughoft, Ellsworth
 Louis Pfortmiller, Natoma
 James Piper, Metaire, La.
 Myra Pivonka, Hoisington



Gladys Popp, Chase
 Kathy Porsch, Selden
 Tracy Poskey, Chase
 Gail Pratt, Hoxie
 Dell Princ, Luray
 Elaine Princ, Lucas



Kenny Prusa, Claflin
 Mark Purvis, Hays
 Vicky Pywell, Plainville
 Donald Rahjes, Agra
 Rosann Rajewski, Victoria
 Lois Ramsey, Marquette



Jim Reitz, Medicine Lodge
 Nikki Renollet, Norway
 Michael Reynolds, Natoma
 Jean Rhine, Haddam
 Marylee Rhine, Hays
 Mary Richard, St. Francis



Freshmen

Cindy Riedel, Assaria
 Cliff Rippe, Ludell
 Sharon Robinson, Hays
 Sheryl Robinson, Hays
 Susan Robinson, Brewster
 Rad Roehl, Dighton



Vernon Roemer, Healy
 Pam Rogers, Ulysses
 Michael Rome, Hoisington
 Gary Ross, Luray
 Kurt Ross, Ellinwood
 Mark Ross, Webber



Mary Ross, Hays
 Nancy Ross, Colby
 Jeannette Roy, Palco
 Joyce Roy, WaKeeney
 Myra Rucker, Burdett
 Margaret Ruckert, Chase





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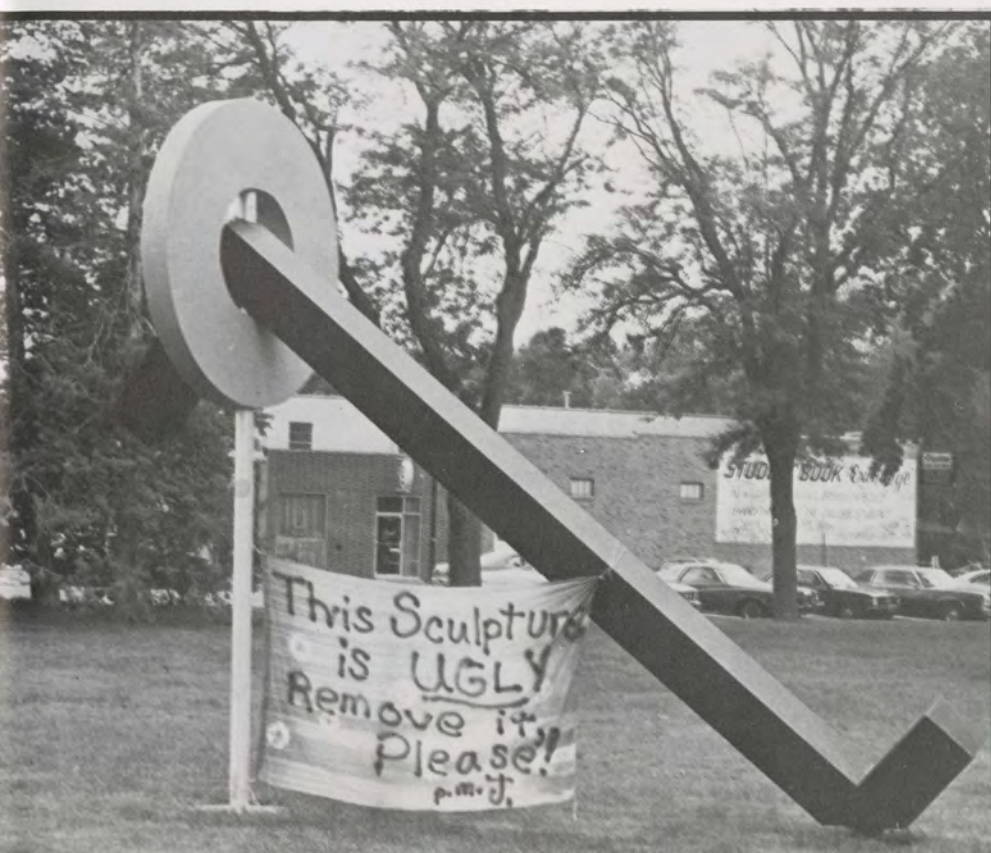
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 Margaret Schulte, Victoria
 Glenda Schulze, Norton
 Gerald Schumacher, Hays
 Denise Scott, Waldo
 Landon Scott, Hill City

Paula Scott, Wallace
 Ann Seeber, El Dorado
 Lisa Seemann, Levant
 Jeffery Seibel, Hays
 Karen Selzer, Hillsboro
 Debra Shrole, Salina

Lou Shull, Dighton
 Nanci Sloan, Colby
 Emily Smith, Sharon Springs
 Rick Smith, Osborne
 Sarah Smith, Dodge City
 Steven Smith, Garden City

Freshmen



"Freedom of speech" is still regarded highly as a fundamental right by students who choose not to appreciate a modern design of "Apollo Descending From the Sun."

Timothy Smith, Goodland
 Verna Smith, Codell
 Karin Snodgrass, Atwood
 Brad Snyder, Hutchinson
 Scott Sparke, Kinsley
 Dean Speaks, Beloit



Eric Sporleder, Walsenburg, Colo.
 Gary Staab, Hays
 Margaret Staab, Hays
 Zachary Stadelman, Wilson
 Bernadette Stahl, Hays
 Danny Starr, Raymond



Sherri Stecklein, Victoria
 Jim Steffan, Chase
 Alan Steinle, Lucas
 Kim Stephen, Bogue
 Marla Stepp, Smith Center
 Carol Stone, Ellinwood



Freshmen

Dave Stoppel, Wilson
 Dave Stout, Hays
 Phylis Studer, Preston
 Ann Tatkenhorst, Natoma
 Sandra Tedford, Minneola
 Jeff Temple, Hill City



Alice Terry, Solomon
 Maureen Theobald, Leawood
 Cheryl Thielen, Salina
 Terry Thomason, Phillipsburg
 Paul Tidball, Lucas
 Catherine Tomelleri, Kansas City, Kan.



Cheryl Tucker, Plainville
 George Urban, Sylvan Grove
 Mark Urban, Bison
 Sandy Vap, Ludell
 Charles Vecchiarelli, Hutchinson
 Kimberly Vernon, Colorado Springs, Colo.



Tariea Vogelgesang, Hays
 Janet Vogler, Waterville
 Eldon Vohs, Gaylord
 Jim VonFeldt, Larned
 Cynthia Wade, Hays
 Tony Waldschmidt, Wichita



Gary Walker, Norton
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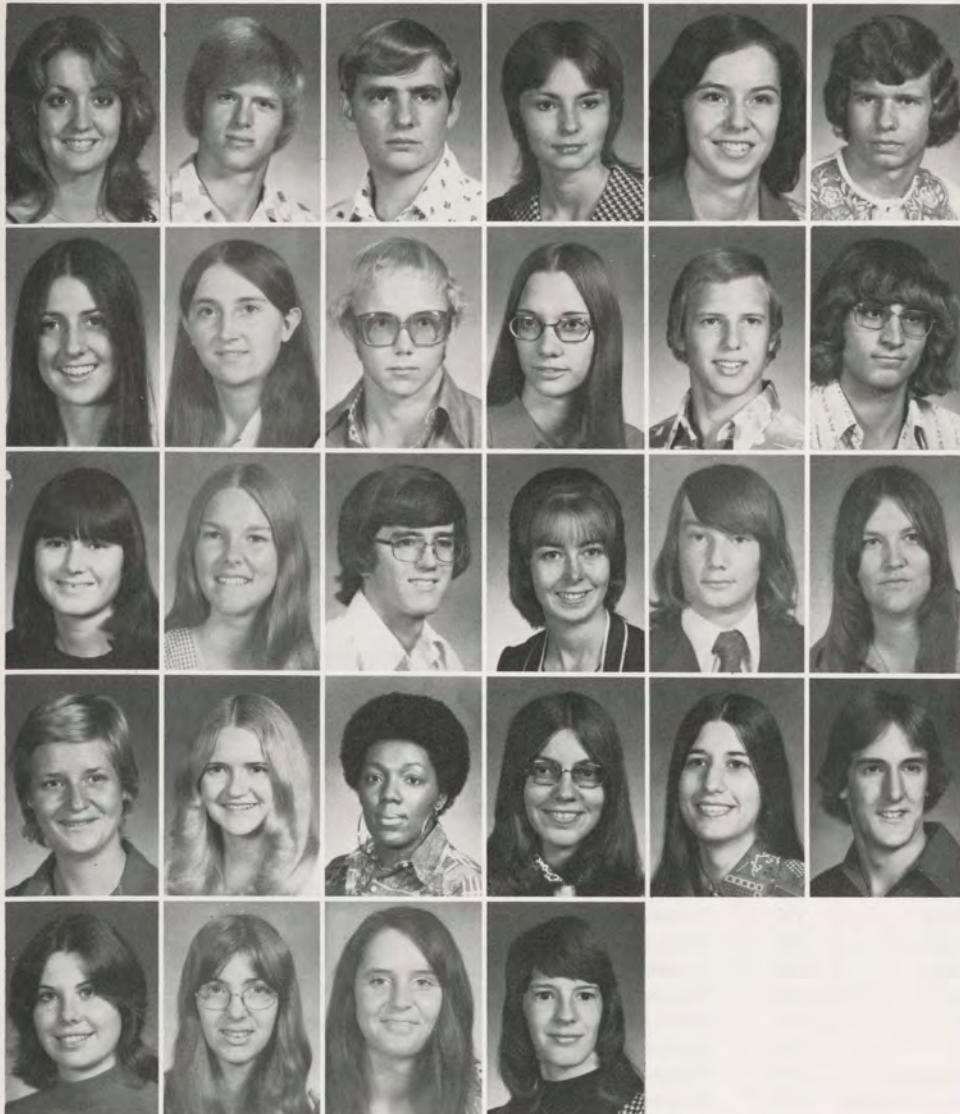
Mini-feature

Entertainment

"I enjoy playing guitar and singing for people in a relaxed atmosphere. Music comes naturally to me, not out of a book," remarked Angela Reuber, Atwood senior.

A physical education major, she will work with the physically and mentally handicapped after graduation. Writing her own music and lyrics, Reuber has played for Agnew Hall dinners and candle-lightings and is a member of the guitar choir at the Ecumenical Center. She also receives many requests to play and sing at weddings. Reuber has played classical guitar for four years.

Freshmen



Gayla Ward, Lucas
Charles Waymaster, Bunker Hill
Greg Weeks, Hill City
Marlene Wegele, Russell
Glenda Welch, Haddam
Joseph Welter, Dresden

Cindy Werhan, Hays
Joyce Werth, Schoenchen
Ron Werth, Hays
Penny West, Norcatur
Scott Westrup, Wilmore
Milton Whipple, Hanston

Martha White, Long Island
Elizabeth Wilson, Delphos
Ronnie Wilson, Jetmore
Karen Windholz, Victoria
Norman Windholz, Hays
Barbara Wise, Plainville

Cynthia Wollen, Olathe
Danis Woodham, Dighton
Bettie Woods, Russell
Karol Worf, Garden City
Lorette York, Sewell
Bill Youmans, Hays

Cindy Younger, Hays
Patricia Ziegler, Hays
Sandy Zimmerman, Hays
Sheila Zweifel, Waldo

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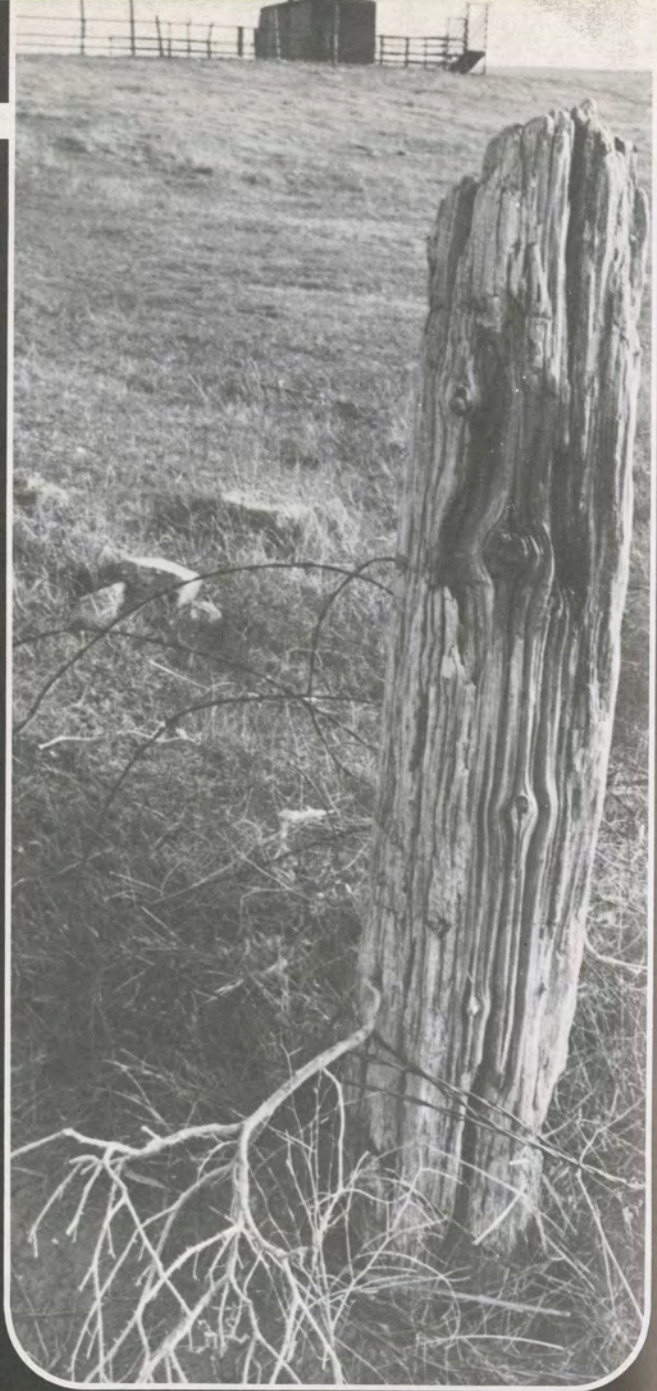
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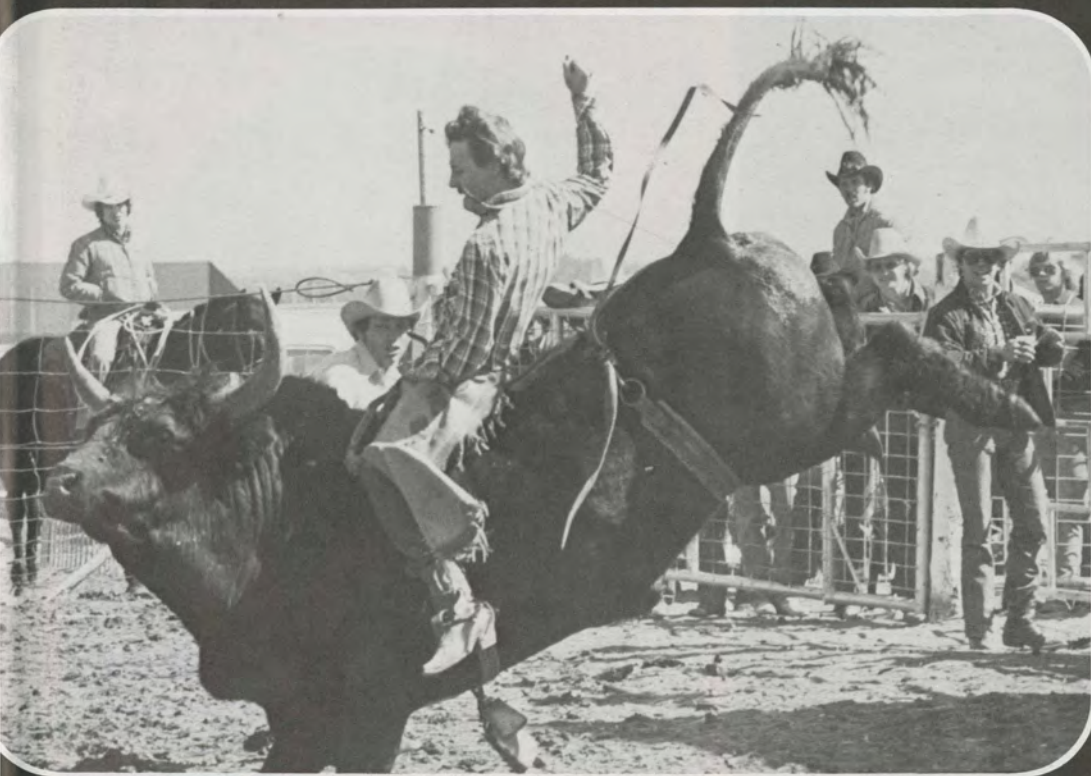
Jean Stouffer, Associate Dean of students at Fort Hays State, died June 2, 1976. She was a native of Lawrence and a graduate from the University of Kansas with degrees in business and history. She received a master's degree in the social sciences from Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y.

An associate professor of business, she joined the FHS faculty in 1955 as Dean of Women. During her tenure at the college she was the major advisor for foreign students on campus. Her most recent award was the M. C. Cunningham award for outstanding service to education by Phi Delta Kappa. She was the first woman to receive the honor since its inception.

Fort Hays State will miss Dean Jean Stouffer.







Meeting the challenge

"The Challenge of Change" — a fitting theme for the 1976 **Reveille**, not only because 1976 was our country's Bicentennial year, but because change was abundant at Fort Hays State. We have constantly been reminded of America's heritage this year. Special opening features on the environment, equality, communication, adventurous spirits, remnants of the past, and religion, were all attempts to indirectly cover both America's heritage and the constancy of change we recognized during the nation's 200th year.

America is not the same today as it was yesterday, and will not be the same tomorrow as it was today. Change brings with it challenges which have been met, and which will be dealt with in the future.

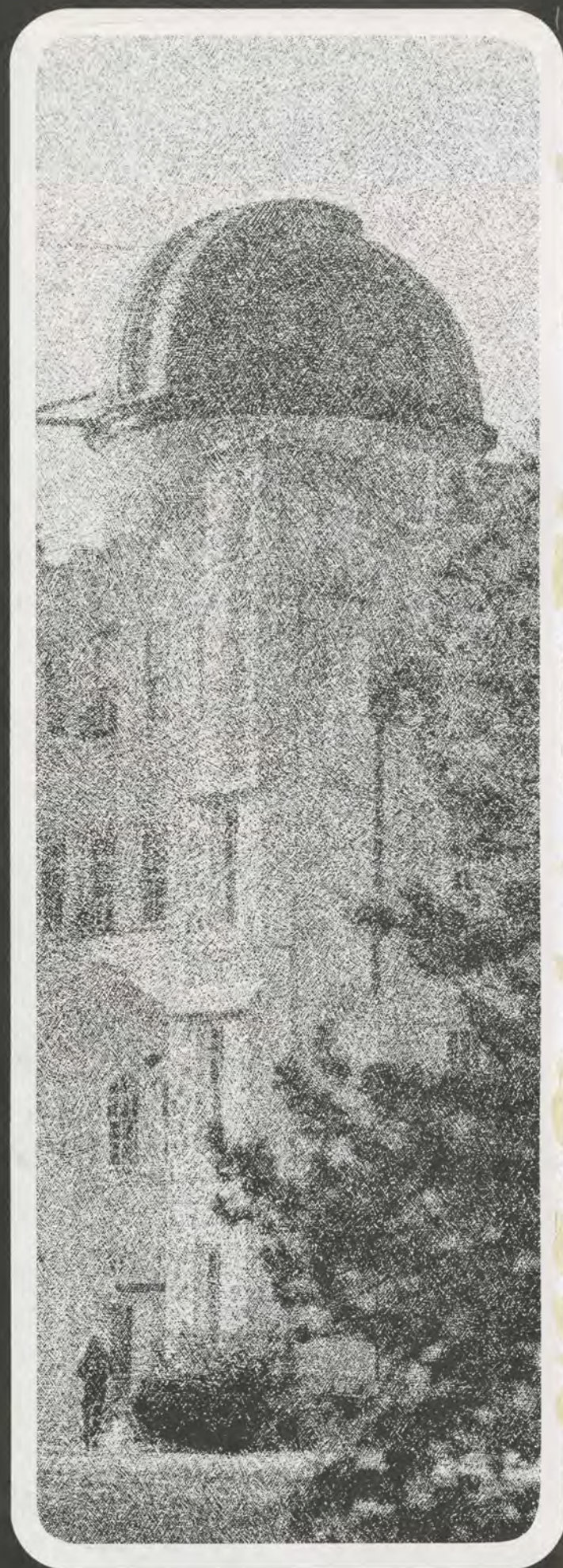
Accepting the change

Fort Hays State has had its own share of significant changes this year. Heading the list of changes was the installation of a new president — Dr. Gerald Tomanek — as the seventh president in FHS's history of nearly 75 years. Dr. Tomanek recognized the "challenges" awaiting his administration. Foremost among these challenges was the building of a new image of Fort Hays State as a strong institution of learning, rather than as "the little college on the prairie." It is at this time that the Board of Regents and the Legislature must be convinced that Fort Hays State has grown to "university" status and should be so named.

The Board of Regents approved a change in the college's organizational structure from three academic "faculties" to three "schools" of learning. Another Board decision popular with students was the ruling which allowed the legal sale of beer on campus. The problems created by the enforcement of Title IX, and the changing campus face were other changes the **Reveille** staff highlighted.

We have attempted to show the impact of these changes and the spirit of change which was particularly strong at FHS during 1975-76. Certainly not all change can be called good, but change does become a necessity and an important force for human improvement. This year, change has been a motivational factor for the 1976 **Reveille** staff, and with the help of adviser David Adams; Lorraine "Jack" Jackson and the student photography staff; Taylor Publishing Company representative Paul McClellan; and Stevens Portrait Studios, we were able to meet the challenge.

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